NRA MEMBER — WE DO OUR PART

Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

VOL. V.—NO. 69 | Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1934 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

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"I very much appreciate the fairness of the ruling of a fair and honest court and jury and my counsel," he said. "This case never would have come to trial had Denver Dudley (the prosecuting attorney) not seen an opportunity to get national publicity."

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Police reported that the conspirators had planned to shoot Governor Calles, the second son of Mexico's "iron man" to be threatened by assassins in the last month, as he left a hotel at Navajoa.

Two men are under arrest in Monterrey charged with an attempt to kill Major Plutarco Elias Calles, Jr.

TODAY

He Sells Umbrellas.
Why Not New Money?
Wives Too Unselfish.
Another Wall St. Stagger.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

IN FRIDAY'S heavy rain on Broadway, opposite a big department store in New York, a man was selling an umbrella to a woman for fifty cents. His hat and coat were dripping wet, he held no umbrella above his head, for he needed both hands in selling. He opens the umbrella, shuts it violently, shakes it, shows his lady customer the little spring that releases the catch, the strong ribs, the excellent covering, assures her, reassures her that probably in all her life, she never will have a better umbrella bargain. All this in broken English. She buys, pays, goes away, and the same earnest attention is concentrated on the next customer. You grow tired, merely watching that man work so hard.

SOME DAY HE will have a store of his own, a successful one, with money in the bank, and those that are too lazy to do as well on their own account, will say "What a shame to let these foreigners come in and make so much money."

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(Continued on Sixth Page)

COMMERCE BOARDS FOR YEAR NAMED

As a result of the election held for members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year, the following were named on the senior board as announced by Sec. S. H. McClary, Saturday:

S. Jack Rogers, Albert Horuff, Joe Isaacman, A. V. Miller and W. K. Anders. The member elected for West Monroe is G. B. Anderson.

Members elected on the junior board are the following: Tom H. Monk, L. P. Landry, Ben Downing, Bernard Biedenharn, A. B. Clarkson, H. G. Frazer, F. L. Jones and E. R. Dawson. For West Monroe, J. S. Cage, was elected.

Members of the senior board who still hold membership for 1934 without having to come up for election at this time are: M. S. Biedenharn, R. Downes, Jr., J. L. Keenan, H. F. Madison, H. H. Reardon, J. W. Warren, Roger C. White, E. C. Slagle, C. A. Proprit, and Carl McHenry. H. A. McDonald is the hold over member for West Monroe.

All members of the junior board are elected each year there being no hold over members. The junior board is permitted one member for every 20 members of the chamber of commerce.

During the present week, the two boards will meet and elect officers for each group for the ensuing year.

O. K. Allen Says He Will Set Ballot Date

LAKE CHARLES, La., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Governor O. K. Allen advised the American Press from his home in Winnfield today that he would call a general election for April in Calcasieu parish to elect a state representative to succeed the late S. O. Shattuck.

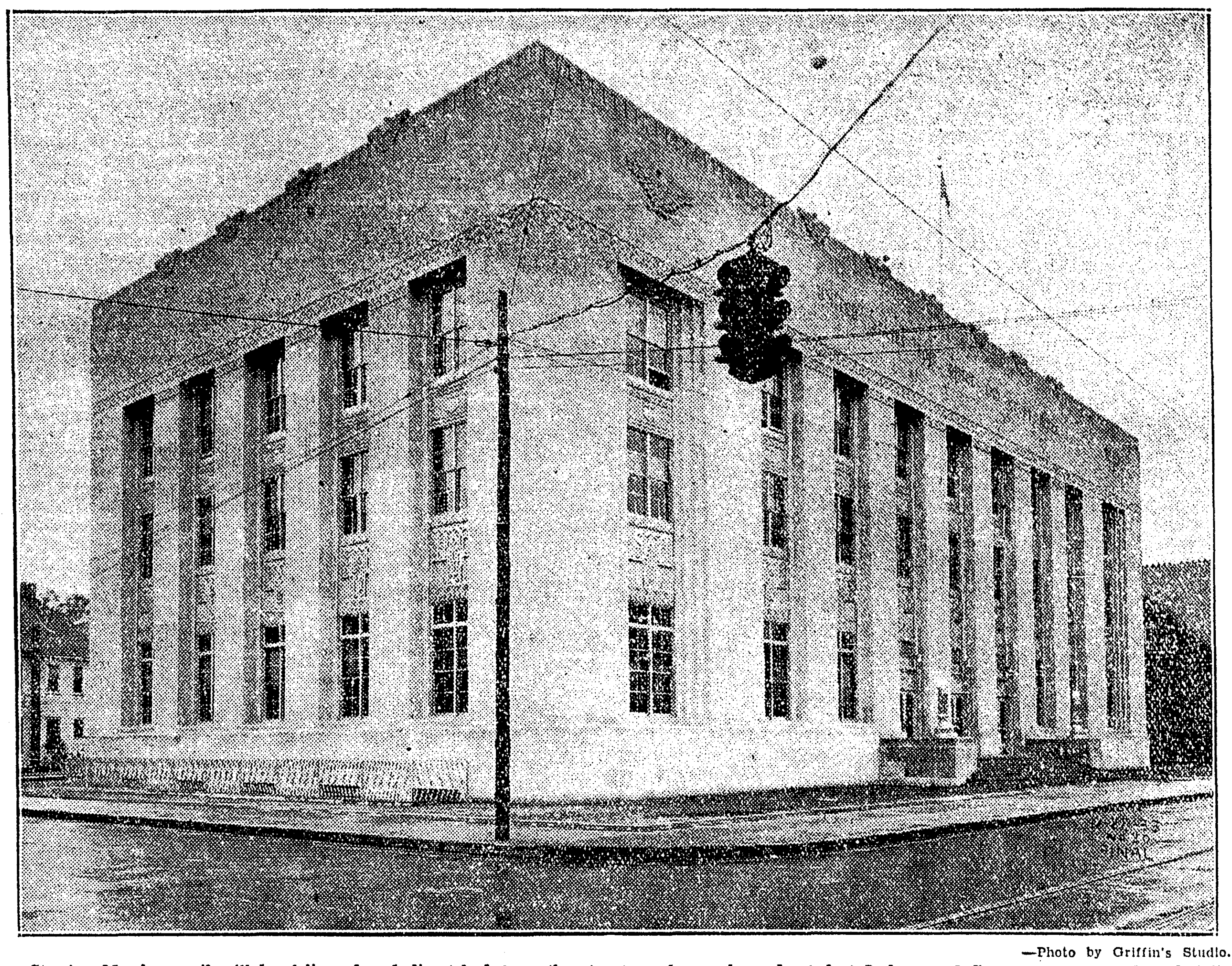
Gov. Allen said he would issue the proclamation, fixing the date in a few days. The Calcasieu parish Democratic executive committee will set primary dates.

There is active interest in the election here and registration of voters is heavy. Poll taxes totalled 9,000 for the parish up to December 31, compared with 7,600 the previous year.

PAROLE IS DENIED

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The parole application of Warren K. Billings who was convicted with Thomas J. Mooney for bombing the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day parade was denied today by the state board of prison terms and paroles.

MONROE'S NEW $400,000 FEDERAL BUILDING TO OPEN MONDAY



—Photo by Griffin's Studio.

Starting Monday, mail will be delivered and dispatched from the structure shown above, located at Jackson and Grammont streets. This building provides the very latest in equipment for edifices of this nature and is considered one of the most impressive structures of its kind in this section of the south.

MINISTERS CALL FOR HONESTY IN STATE POLITICS

Orleans Divines Ask People to Vote 'Under Mandate of God'

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6. — (AP) — A group of New Orlean ministers today issued a statement asking for purity in elections and calling on the people to cease voting "under the command of a ward leader" and vote "under the mandate of God."

"We pray that men and women will regain faith in the virtue of honesty and the value of sincerity in politics," said their appeal; "that they may win back hope in the ultimate triumph of justice, in the final victory of peace."

Viewing a "new year that offers a brighter vision of promise and hope on the horizon of our economic life," the ministers declared that they "wish publicly to express our grateful praise to the all-merciful Father for this manifestation of His goodness.

"But in the same breath we find ourselves forced to give utterance to our sense of shame and dismay as we behold the blackness and heaviness of

(Continued on Third Page)

COBB SAYS COTTON COLLAPSE AVERTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Cully A. Cobb, chief of the cotton section, said today efforts of the farm administration during 1933 prevented a complete collapse of the cotton market.

"If the administration had not, through its emergency plow-up campaign, reduced cotton production by about 3,423.000 bales I doubt that there would have been a market last year," he asserted.

"We had a carryover of about 11,000,000 bales of cotton from 1932 and if the 17,600,000 bales forecast before the start of the campaign had been produced, we would have had on hand the largest supply of cotton in the history of the United States, with glutted warehouses and no market."

He estimated the total value of the 13,177,000 bales of cotton produced in 1933 was $617,716,000 and seed from the crop was value at $79,532,000, bringing the total income from the sale to $698,248,000.

Underhill Is Taken To Oklahoma Prison

M'ALESTER, Okla., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Wilbur Underhill, wounded desperado, was brought to the state penitentiary here at 11:30 a. m. today from a Shawnee hospital by a number of prison guards and federal officers.

Shortly after his arrival Warden Sam Brown said the outlaw had been turned over to Oklahoma to complete his life sentence for the holdup of an Okmulgee clerk.

The officers said the 70-mile trip was uneventful and that the outlaw "stood it fairly well."

Underhill was carried into the prison on a stretcher.

Shot 13 times and captured at Shawnee a week ago today, the "tri-state terror" was secretly loaded into an ambulance by the ten federal and prison officers and brought back to this prison.

FEDERAL BUILDING WILL OPEN MONDAY

Impressive New Postoffice Erected Here at Cost of $400,000

New postal history in Monroe will be written tomorrow, January 8, 1934, for that date will mark the initial occupancy of the handsome federal building at the northeast corner of Jackson and Grammont streets, erected at an approximate cost for land and building of $400,000. It is the second federal building for this city and is to take the place of the structure at St. John and Grammont streets erected nearly 50 years ago at a cost of approximately $55,000.

The new building is reflective of the increasing commercial importance of Monroe as the metropolis of northeast Louisiana and ranks with the Ouachita parish courthouse as the two most impressive public buildings of the city.

The building, which has been under construction since 1932, is of modern classic design with Indiana limestone exterior. Plans were drawn by J. W. Smith and Associates of this city.

It fronts 147 feet on Jackson street and has a depth of 77 feet on Grammont street. Pylons and a series of pilasters form the massive ornamentation of the front of the edifice, which has three imposing entrances on Jackson street and a high basement.

Over the entrance doorways are displayed designs which portray the progress of mail transportation of the country. One shows the "pony express," a second the fast railroad train as a means of carrying mail, while the third shows the most modern

(Continued on Third Page)

MAYOR L'GUARDIA MAY COMPROMISE

Gov. Lehman Refuses Request for Dictatorship in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia intimated today that he would accept a compromise in his proposed emergency fiscal bill in order to get the city's budget balanced.

With Governor Herbert H. Lehman's letter spread before him—the letter in which he refused to approve the mayor's request for principal dictatorship over the city—LaGuardia said:

"I cannot believe the governor wants to play politics. I believe it is farthest from his mind as it is farthest from mine."

The mayor banged an open hand on the letter. And added:

"I hope the governor has a sense of humor when he reads that."

He professed to be not disappointed with the governor's letter.

"I've been too long in public life for that," he said, "but I cannot reconcile his letter with the statement he gave me over the telephone a few days ago. I must read his letter again."

Reporters asked the mayor what he intended to do.

"Remember that the budget must be balanced by February 1," he said. "If anyone can give me something to

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Move Grows to Curb State Tax Bureau

Under Long-Allen Regime Body Has Become Power for Oppression

A serious movement is under way to change the tax administrative system of Louisiana, either through abolition of the Louisiana Tax commission, or curtailment of the powers of that body. A declaration by the Old Regulars of New Orleans that the tax commission is used as an instrument of persecution and should be abolished is an important if belated recognition of the justice of the demand from the rural districts for relief from tax oppression.

The Old Regulars know quite well that if the Louisiana Tax commission is permitted to operate without legal restraint, as has been the case in the past, it will brazenly punish this year the taxpaying interests allied with the city hall. The country has felt the iron heel of tax oppression for several years and has been unable to get the slightest relief. But the city and country will now prob-

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

Mounting Cost Of Oppression

Here is a table showing the comparative cost of maintaining the Louisiana Tax Commission during the past ten years:

1924-25	$55,687.00
1928-29	61,787.00
1930-31	78,701.00
1933-34	99,800.00

The Long-Allen regime has run up the cost of administering Louisiana's state tax affairs over forty per cent. In the same period assessments have taken a tumble and are due for another heavy fall this year. In round figures, the Louisiana assessment aggregate was $1,645,000,000 in 1924; it was $1,509,000,000 in 1932.

However, the amount of state taxes for all purposes have increased from $44,612,000 in 1924 to $60,000,000 in 1932. Here is how it works: Property values go down, tax totals go up and the cost of administration increases.

And, at the same time, the taxpayers are putting up year after year for assessments which are partial and lack fairness and uniformity. It is a fact that no two parishes of Louisiana are assessed on the same basis and disproportions are maintained between individuals for political reasons.

G. O. P. LAUNCHES BOMBARDMENT OF PROPOSED BUDGET

Patterson Gives Cue to Fight on Big Additional Outlays

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Republicans began their promised bombardment of the Roosevelt budget today as the senate and house took time off and prepared for the contests to come.

With both houses in recess until Monday and committees and leaders busying themselves for next week's grappling with liquor taxes, the St. Lawrence waterway treaty and appropriation measures, a mid-west senate Republican gave the cue to the opposition plans for fighting huge additional outlays.

In a lengthy formal statement, Senator Patterson, Republican, Missouri, said President Roosevelt's estimate of a deficit of more than $7,000,000,000 this year made it obvious that "we are traveling along the road to financial ruin.

"The branches of congress are so overwhelmingly under the control of the administration," he asserted, "that

(Continued on Sixth Page)

BAILIE QUITS HIS JOB IN TREASURY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Earle Bailie, special assistant to Secretary Morgenthau, today resigned, effective at the secretary's earliest convenience.

In an exchange of letters between the two officials, Bailie, a partner in the Wall street brokerage firm of J. and W. Seligman, pointed out that he had accepted the position only on a temporary basis.

Inasmuch, he said, as one of his senior business partners was now in ill health, he felt that he should now devote his entire attention to the affairs of his New York firm.

In accepting his resignation, Secretary Morgenthau expressed regret.

Bailie's functions at the treasury have been mainly in the fiscal department, pertaining to the flotation of new security issues by the government.

Brother of Walmsley Charges Ouster Move

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—(AP)—R. M. Walmsley, brother of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, and chairman of the Louisiana insurance commission, charged today that there was a movement to oust him from the commission and warned that he would not quit.

Yesterday at a special session of the commission he submitted his resignation as chairman, but made it clear that he was not giving up his membership on the commission.

The resignation as chairman was rejected by his associate commissioners, I. W. Gajan, of New Iberia and Rodney P. Woods, Sr., of Lutcher.

"The only reason I am refusing to resign as a member of the commission," said Mr. Walmsley, "is because I have no intention of being run out of office by Huey P. Long or anyone else."

Notorious Kidnap Gang's Leader Is Slain at Chicago

PORTERIE'S AIDE WILL TAKE PART IN KEMP CONTEST

Attorney General to Send Wallace to Represent His Office

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Participation of the Louisiana attorney-general's office in the Kemp-Sanders sixth Louisiana congressional district election contest Monday before the house of representatives elections committee No. 3 was assured tonight by announcement of Attorney-General Gaston L. Porterie.

Porterie said George M. Wallace, his first assistant, would appear before the committee and give it "any information it wished regarding Louisiana's election laws."

Wallace, who ruled that Gov. Oscar K. Allen's calling of the December 5 election in which Mrs. Bolivar E. Kempj was named "representative" of the Louisiana sixth district without a party primary was "legal and proper," will attend the committee session strictly as the state's counsel, the attorney-general said.

Porterie said the committee had sought and obtained copies of the state's election laws and that Wallace would explain the statutes if asked to do so.

Entrance of the first assistant attorney-general into the contest assured a three-cornered legal fight over the district representation tangle since Mrs. Kemp, and J. Y. Sanders, Jr., who was named "congressman" in a citizens' election held in protest against the "coup election" of Mrs. Kemp by Senator Huey P. Long's state administration forces, will both be represented by counsel before the committee.

Meanwhile, district citizens continued rapidly to sign the new voting registration rolls which opened January 2 to be able to participate in any early election Governor Allen might call should neither Mrs. Kemp nor Sanders be seated.

Fears of anti-administrationists that the governor might call a surprise election before opposition voters could register has caused an enrollment rush in some district parishes, particularly in East Baton Rouge in which a legislative contest has been anticipated because of the state sena-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

'Handsome Jack' Klutas Shot to Death as He Resists Arrest

SOUGHT SEVEN YEARS

Former University Student Headed 'Collegiate Band' of Yeggs

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Walter Detrick, escaped convict and one of the notorious John Dillinger gang of outlaws, was identified tonight as one of the seven persons arrested at the hideout where "Handsome Jack" Klutas, kidnaper, was slain by police.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—"Handsome Jack" Klutas, leader of a widely sought midwest kidnap band, was shot and killed in a police trap today at a suburban apartment where he had been living under the guise of a secret service operative.

Five persons were apprehended and taken to headquarters from Bellwood, where the trap was laid.

Klutas fell in a barrage of police bullets when he attempted to dash to freedom from the apartment which had been under the surveillance of state's attorney's police for ten days.

Today a squad deployed about the building. Finally, Klutas and two others came out. An officer yelled at him to surrender. In reply, Klutas' pistol barked.

The squad opened fire and Klutas fell with bullets splattered through his body.

Inside the place police found a quantity of tear gas bombs, weapons and other materials.

Two of those arrested at the place were identified by state's attorney's police as Adolph Anzone, said to be wanted in Wisconsin for bank robbery, and Paul Stroud. Police were uncertain as to their connection or those of the others taken for questioning by prosecutors, with the slain gangster.

The slaying of Klutas climaxed a seven-year search for the former University of Illinois student who left the campus to head the notorious "collegiate band," named in nearly a dozen kidnapings and extortions which netted more than a half million dollars.

Melvin H. Purvis, head of the local police of the United States bureau of investigation, described Klutas and his henchmen as the "smartest" gangsters in the nation.

Three members of the gang previously apprehended are due to appear in court next week for their alleged participation in the abduction of James Hackett, Blue Island gangster.

Another reputed associate, Russell Hughes, was slain two months ago in Peoria, Ill., Klutas' original home. One policeman was slain as Hughes sought to evade arrest.

Two other alleged members of the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

LOCAL FIREMEN ARE SUMMONED TO DELHI

Members of Monroe fire company No. 5 made a run to Delhi Saturday and spent several hours fighting a fire which it had been feared might destroy a large portion of the town. Loss was limited to destruction of one building and damage to two others. The fire company left here at 5:20 a.m. and returned at 10:35, making a total of five hours and 15 minutes consumed by the trip.

The building destroyed was owned by Mrs. Annie Abbington and occupied by W. S. Wood. Damage by exposure was caused to a general merchandise store owned and occupied by H. P. Gunter and to a Jitney Jungle store owned and operated by Frank McEachern.

At 9:15 o'clock Saturday morning an alarm was received from Miller service station at 801 Jackson street, where fire had been started from a "short" in wiring of a gasoline engine. The fire was extinguished before any damage had resulted.

HULL SAILS NORTH

VALPARAISO, Chile, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Ending his visit to Chile, Secretary of State Cordell Hull sailed northward tonight on the steamer Santa Barbara to extend his good-will tour of the Americas and eventually arrive back in Washington. The first port of call is Antofagasta, Chile, on Monday.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 6.—(Special)—This country runs to the figure ten. There has been many who has had to say, "Mr., can you spare a dime?" but President Roosevelt is the first man in the history of the world, who looked a nation right in the face and said, "Mr., can you spare ten billion dollars?"

Well, congress and the American people considered it such a compliment to be asked for that much that they really liked it.

Yours.

Will Rogers

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NANKING SOLDIERS TAKE REBEL CITY

NANKING, China, Jan. 6. — (AP) — General Chiang Kai-Shek advised his colleagues in the nationalist government here today that Nanking troops hand occupied Yenping and that the way was open for their descent upon Foochow, capital of rebellious Fukien province.

The seizure of Yenping, a city of 200,000, less than 100 miles from Fukien, came after sweeping victories by the 56th division of nationalist government infantry over Fukien revolutionaries.

At Foochow, said dispatches from that city of nearly 400,000, a tense situation prevailed, in the belief that the major engagement of a Nanking offensive to quell a rebellion inaugurated November 20, was still to be fought.

The 144 Americans in the Foochow vicinity were believed safe in foreign sections, but concern was felt for other Americans, mostly missionaries, who refused to leave their posts in other parts of the province.

Anti-Long Nominee Goes to Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Daniel D. Moore, collector of internal revenue at New Orleans, arrived today for a visit in connection with his nomination which has been sent to the senate for confirmation. He is an anti-Long nominee and Senator Huey P. Long has said he would oppose confirmation.

The nomination will be considered by the senate finance committee, of which Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, is chairman.

Senator Long has said he would oppose confirmation of other appointments recommended by anti-Long leaders after the senator lost the privilege of dispensing patronage.

Moore had no comment to make except to say he knew Long would oppose confirmation of his appointment.

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"I very much appreciate the fairness of the ruling of a fair and honest court and jury and my counsel," he said. "This case never would have come to trial had Denver Dudley (the prosecuting attorney) not seen an opportunity to get national publicity."

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Wives Too Unselfish.
Another Wall St. Stagger.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

IN FRIDAY'S heavy rain on Broadway, opposite a big department store in New York, a man was selling an umbrella to a woman for fifty cents. His hat and coat were dripping wet, he held no umbrella above his head, for he needed both hands in selling. He opens the umbrella, shuts it violently, shakes it, shows his lady customer the little spring that releases the catch, the strong ribs, the excellent covering, assures her, reassures her that probably in all her life, she never will have a better umbrella bargain. All this in broken English. She buys, pays, goes away, and the same earnest attention is concentrated on the next customer. You grow tired, merely watching that man work so hard.

SOME DAY HE will have a store of his own, a successful one, with money in the bank, and those that are too lazy to do as well on their own account, will say "What a shame to let these foreigners come in and make so much money."

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(Continued on Sixth Page)

COMMERCE BOARDS FOR YEAR NAMED

As a result of the election held for members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year, the following were named on the senior board as announced by Sec. S. H. McClary, Saturday:

S. Jack Rogers, Albert Horuff, Joe Isaacman, A. V. Miller and W. K. Anders. The member elected for West Monroe is G. B. Anderson.

Members elected on the junior board are the following: Tom H. Monk, L. P. Landry, Ben Downing, Bernard Biedenharn, A. B. Clarkson, H. G. Frazer, F. L. Jones and E. R. Dawson. For West Monroe, J. S. Cage, was elected.

Members of the senior board who still hold membership for 1934 without having to come up for election at this time are: M. S. Biedenharn, R. Downes, Jr., J. L. Keenan, H. F. Madison, H. H. Reardon, J. W. Warren, Roger C. White, E. C. Slagle, C. A. Proprit, and Carl McHenry. H. A. McDonald is the hold over member for West Monroe.

All members of the junior board are elected each year there being no hold over members. The junior board is permitted one member for every 20 members of the chamber of commerce.

During the present week, the two boards will meet and elect officers for each group for the ensuing year.

O. K. Allen Says He Will Set Ballot Date

LAKE CHARLES, La., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Governor O. K. Allen advised the American Press from his home in Winnfield today that he would call a general election for April in Calcasieu parish to elect a state representative to succeed the late S. O. Shattuck.

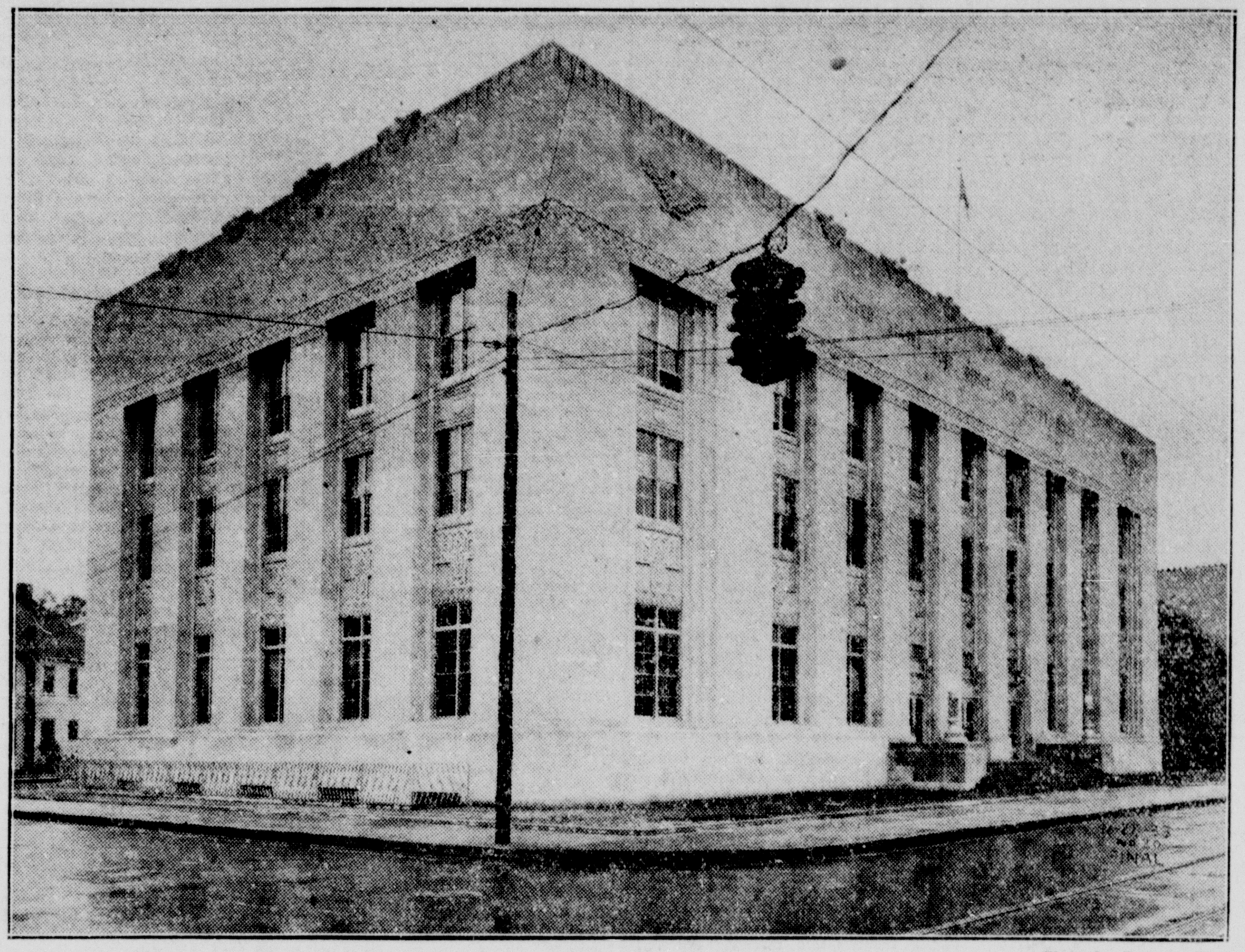
Gov. Allen said he would issue the proclamation, fixing the date in a few days. The Calcasieu parish Democratic executive committee will set primary dates.

There is active interest in the election here and registration of voters is heavy. Poll taxes totalled 9,000 for the parish up to December 31, compared with 7,600 the previous year.

PAROLE IS DENIED

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The parole application of Warren K. Billings who was convicted with Thomas J. Mooney for bombing the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day parade was denied today by the state board of prison terms and paroles.

MONROE'S NEW $400,000 FEDERAL BUILDING TO OPEN MONDAY



—Photo by Griffin's Studio.

Starting Monday, mail will be delivered and dispatched from the structure shown above, located at Jackson and Grammont streets. This building provides the very latest in equipment for edifices of this nature and is considered one of the most impressive structures of its kind in this section of the south.

MINISTERS CALL FOR HONESTY IN STATE POLITICS

Orleans Divines Ask People to Vote 'Under Mandate of God'

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6. — (AP) — A group of New Orlean ministers today issued a statement asking for purity in elections and calling on the people to cease voting "under the command of a ward leader" and vote "under the mandate of God."

"We pray that men and women will regain faith in the virtue of honesty and the value of sincerity in politics," said their appeal; "that they may win back hope in the ultimate triumph of justice, in the final victory of peace."

Viewing a "new year that offers a brighter vision of promise and hope on the horizon of our economic life," the ministers declared that they "wish publicly to express our grateful praise to the all-merciful Father for this manifestation of His goodness.

"But in the same breath we find ourselves forced to give utterance to our sense of shame and dismay as we behold the blackness and heaviness of

(Continued on Third Page)

COBB SAYS COTTON COLLAPSE AVERTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Cully A. Cobb, chief of the cotton section, said today efforts of the farm administration during 1933 prevented a complete collapse of the cotton market.

"If the administration had not, through its emergency plow-up campaign, reduced cotton production by about 3,423,000 bales I doubt that there would have been a market last year," he asserted.

"We had a carryover of about 11,000,000 bales of cotton from 1932 and if the 17,600,000 bales forecast before the start of the campaign had been produced, we would have had on hand the largest supply of cotton in the history of the United States, with glutted warehouses and no market."

He estimated the total value of the 13,177,000 bales of cotton produced in 1933 was $617,716,000 and seed from the crop was value at $79,532,000, bringing the total income from the sale to $698,248,000.

Underhill Is Taken To Oklahoma Prison

M'ALESTER, Okla., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Wilbur Underhill, wounded desperado, was brought to the state penitentiary here at 11:30 a. m. today from a Shawnee hospital by a number of prison guards and federal officers.

Shortly after his arrival Warden Sam Brown said the outlaw had been turned over to Oklahoma to complete his life sentence for the holdup of an Okmulgee clerk.

The officers said the 70-mile trip was uneventful and that the outlaw "stood it fairly well."

Underhill was carried into the prison on a stretcher.

Shot 13 times and captured at Shawnee a week ago today, the "tri-state terror" was secretly loaded into an ambulance by the ten federal and prison officers and brought back to this prison.

FEDERAL BUILDING WILL OPEN MONDAY

MAYOR L'GUARDIA MAY COMPROMISE

Gov. Lehman Refuses Request for Dictatorship in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia intimated today that he would accept a compromise in his proposed emergency fiscal bill in order to get the city's budget balanced.

With Governor Herbert H. Lehman's letter spread before him—the letter in which he refused to approve the mayor's request for principal dictatorship over the city—LaGuardia said:

"I cannot believe the governor wants to play politics. I believe it is farthest from his mind as it is farthest from mine."

The mayor banged an open hand on the letter. And added:

"I hope the governor has a sense of humor when he reads that."

He professed to be not disappointed with the governor's letter.

"I've been too long in public life for that," he said, "but I cannot reconcile his letter with the statement he gave me over the telephone a few days ago. I must read his letter again."

Reporters asked the mayor what he intended to do.

"Remember that the budget must be balanced by February 1," he said. "If anyone can give me something to

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Impressive New Postoffice Erected Here at Cost of $400,000

New postal history in Monroe will be written tomorrow, January 8, 1934, for that date will mark the initial occupancy of the handsome federal building at the northeast corner of Jackson and Grammont streets, erected at an approximate cost for land and building of $400,000. It is the second federal building for this city and is to take the place of the structure at St. John and Grammont streets erected nearly 50 years ago at a cost of approximately $55,000.

The new building is reflective of the increasing commercial importance of Monroe as the metropolis of northeast Louisiana and ranks with the Ouachita parish courthouse as the two most impressive public buildings of the city.

The building, which has been under construction since 1932, is of modern classic design with Indiana limestone exterior. Plans were drawn by J. W. Smith and Associates of this city.

It fronts 147 feet on Jackson street and has a depth of 77 feet on Grammont street. Pylons and a series of pilasters form the massive ornamentation of the front of the edifice, which has three imposing entrances on Jackson street and a high basement.

Over the entrance doorways are displayed designs which portray the progress of mail transportation of the country. One shows the "pony express," a second the fast railroad train as a means of carrying mail, while the third shows the most modern

(Continued on Third Page)

Move Grows to Curb State Tax Bureau

Under Long-Allen Regime Body Has Become Power for Oppression

A serious movement is under way to change the tax administrative system of Louisiana, either through abolition of the Louisiana Tax commission, or curtailment of the powers of that body. A declaration by the Old Regulars of New Orleans that the tax commission is used as an instrument of persecution and should be abolished is an important if belated recognition of the justice of the demand from the rural districts for relief from tax oppression.

The Old Regulars know quite well that if the Louisiana Tax commission is permitted to operate without legal restraint, as has been the case in the past, it will brazenly punish this year the taxpaying interests allied with the city hall. The country has felt the iron heel of tax oppression for several years and has been unable to get the slightest relief. But the city and country will now prob-

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

Mounting Cost Of Oppression

Here is a table showing the comparative cost of maintaining the Louisiana Tax Commission during the past ten years:

1924-25	$55,687.00
1928-29	61,787.00
1930-31	78,701.00
1933-34	99,800.00

The Long-Allen regime has run up the cost of administering Louisiana's state tax affairs over forty per cent. In the same period assessments have taken a tumble and are due for another heavy fall this year. In round figures, the Louisiana assessment aggregate was $1,645,000,000 in 1924; it was $1,509,000,000 in 1932.

However, the amount of state taxes for all purposes have increased from $44,612,000 in 1924 to $60,000,000 in 1932. Here is how it works: Property values go down, tax totals go up and the cost of administration increases.

And, at the same time, the taxpayers are putting up year after year for assessments which are partial and lack fairness and uniformity. It is a fact that no two parishes of Louisiana are assessed on the same basis and disproportions are maintained between individuals for political reasons.

G. O. P. LAUNCHES BOMBARDMENT OF PROPOSED BUDGET

Patterson Gives Cue to Fight on Big Additional Outlays

WASHINGTON. Jan. 6.—(AP)—Republicans began their promised bombardment of the Roosevelt budget today as the senate and house took time off and prepared for the contests to come.

With both houses in recess until Monday and committees and leaders busying themselves for next week's grappling with liquor taxes, the St. Lawrence waterway treaty and appropriation measures, a mid-west senate Republican gave the cue to the opposition plans for fighting huge additional outlays.

In a lengthy formal statement, Senator Patterson, Republican, Missouri, said President Roosevelt's estimate of a deficit of more than $7,000,000,000 this year made it obvious that "we are traveling along the road to financial ruin.

"The branches of congress are so overwhelmingly under the control of the administration," he asserted, "that

(Continued on Sixth Page)

BAILIE QUITS HIS JOB IN TREASURY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Earle Bailie, special assistant to Secretary Morgenthau, today resigned, effective at the secretary's earliest convenience.

In an exchange of letters between the two officials, Bailie, a partner in the Wall street brokerage firm of J. and W. Seligman, pointed out that he had accepted the position only on a temporary basis.

Inasmuch, he said, as one of his senior business partners was now in ill health, he felt that he should now devote his entire attention to the affairs of his New York firm.

In accepting his resignation, Secretary Morgenthau expressed regret.

Bailie's functions at the treasury have been mainly in the fiscal department, pertaining to the flotation of new security issues by the government.

Brother of Walmsley Charges Ouster Move

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—(AP)—R. M. Walmsley, brother of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, and chairman of the Louisiana insurance commission, charged today that there was a movement to oust him from the commission and warned that he would not quit.

Yesterday at a special session of the commission he submitted his resignation as chairman, but made it clear that he was not giving up his membership on the commission.

The resignation as chairman was rejected by his associate commissioners, I. W. Gajan, of New Iberia and Rodney P. Woods, Sr., of Lutcher.

"The only reason I am refusing to resign as a member of the commission," said Mr. Walmsley, "is because I have no intention of being run out of office by Huey P. Long or anyone else."

Notorious Kidnap Gang's Leader Is Slain at Chicago

PORTERIE'S AIDE WILL TAKE PART IN KEMP CONTEST

Attorney General to Send Wallace to Represent His Office

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Participation of the Louisiana attorney-general's office in the Kemp-Sanders sixth Louisiana congressional district election contest Monday before the house of representatives elections committee No. 3 was assured tonight by announcement of Attorney-General Gaston L. Porterie.

Porterie said George M. Wallace, his first assistant, would appear before the committee and give it "any information it wished regarding Louisiana's election laws."

Wallace, who ruled that Gov. Oscar K. Allen's calling of the December 5 election in which Mrs. Bolivar E. Kempj was named "representative" of the Louisiana sixth district without a party primary was "legal and proper," will attend the committee session strictly as the state's counsel, the attorney-general said.

Porterie said the committee had sought and obtained copies of the state's election laws and that Wallace would explain the statutes if asked to do so.

Entrance of the first assistant attorney-general into the contest assured a three-cornered legal fight over the district representation tangle since Mrs. Kemp, and J. Y. Sanders, Jr., who was named "congressman" in a citizens' election held in protest against the "coup election" of Mrs. Kemp by Senator Huey P. Long's state administration forces, will both be represented by counsel before the committee.

Meanwhile, district citizens continued rapidly to sign the new voting registration rolls which opened January 2 to be able to participate in any early election Governor Allen might call should neither Mrs. Kemp nor Sanders be seated.

Fears of anti-administrationists that the governor might call a surprise election before opposition voters could register has caused an enrollment rush in some district parishes, particularly in East Baton Rouge in which a legislative contest has been anticipated because of the state sena-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

LOCAL FIREMEN ARE SUMMONED TO DELHI

Members of Monroe fire company No. 5 made a run to Delhi Saturday and spent several hours fighting a fire which it had been feared might destroy a large portion of the town. Loss was limited to destruction of one building and damage to two others. The fire company left here at 5:20 a.m. and returned at 10:35, making a total of five hours and 15 minutes consumed by the trip.

The building destroyed was owned by Mrs. Annie Abbington and occupied by W. S. Wood. Damage by exposure was caused to a general merchandise store owned and occupied by H. P. Gunter and to a Jitney Jungle store owned and operated by Frank McEachern.

At 9:15 o'clock Saturday morning an alarm was received from Miller service station at 801 Jackson street, where fire had been started from a "short" in wiring of a gasoline engine. The fire was extinguished before any damage had resulted.

HULL SAILS NORTH

VALPARAISO, Chile, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Ending his visit to Chile, Secretary of State Cordell Hull sailed northward tonight on the steamer Santa Barbara to extend his good-will tour of the Americas and eventually arrive back in Washington. The first port of call is Antofagasta, Chile, on Monday.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 6.—(Special)—This country runs to the figure ten. There has been many who has had to say, "Mr., can you spare a dime?" but President Roosevelt is the first man in the history of the world, who looked a nation right in the face and said, "Mr., can you spare ten billion dollars?"

Well, congress and the American people considered it such a compliment to be asked for that much that they really liked it.

Yours,

Will Rogers

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'Handsome Jack' Klutas Shot to Death as He Resists Arrest

SOUGHT SEVEN YEARS

Former University Student Headed 'Collegiate Band' of Yeggs

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Walter Detrick, escaped convict and one of the notorious John Dillinger gang of outlaws, was identified tonight as one of the seven persons arrested at the hideout where "Handsome Jack" Klutas, kidnaper, was slain by police.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—"Handsome Jack" Klutas, leader of a widely sought midwest kidnap band, was shot and killed in a police trap today at a suburban apartment where he had been living under the guise of a secret service operative.

Five persons were apprehended and taken to headquarters from Bellwood, where the trap was laid.

Klutas fell in a barrage of police bullets when he attempted to dash to freedom from the apartment which had been under the surveillance of state's attorney's police for ten days.

Today a squad deployed about the building. Finally, Klutas and two others came out. An officer yelled at him to surrender. In reply, Klutas' pistol barked.

The squad opened fire and Klutas fell with bullets splattered through his body.

Inside the place police found a quantity of tear gas bombs, weapons and other materials.

Two of those arrested at the place were identified by state's attorney's police as Adolph Anzone, said to be wanted in Wisconsin for bank robbery, and Paul Stroud. Police were uncertain as to their connection or those of the others taken for questioning by prosecutors, with the slain gangster.

The slaying of Klutas climaxed a seven-year search for the former University of Illinois student who left the campus to head the notorious "collegiate band," named in nearly a dozen kidnapings and extortions which netted more than a half million dollars.

Melvin H. Purvis, head of the local police of the United States bureau of investigation, described Klutas and his henchmen as the "smartest" gangsters in the nation.

Three members of the gang previously apprehended are due to appear in court next week for their alleged participation in the abduction of James Hackett, Blue Island gangster.

Another reputed associate, Russell Hughes, was slain two months ago in Peoria, Ill., Klutas' original home. One policeman was slain as Hughes sought to evade arrest.

Two other alleged members of the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

NANKING SOLDIERS TAKE REBEL CITY

NANKING, China, Jan. 6. — (AP) — General Chiang Kai-Shek advised his colleagues in the nationalist government here today that Nanking troops hand occupied Yenping and that the way was open for their descent upon Foochow, capital of rebellious Fukien province.

The seizure of Yenping, a city of 200,000, less than 100 miles from Fukien, came after sweeping victories by the 56th division of nationalist government infantry over Fukien revolutionaries.

At Foochow, said dispatches from that city of nearly 400,000, a tense situation prevailed, in the belief that the major engagement of a Nanking offensive to quell a rebellion inaugurated November 20, was still to be fought.

The 144 Americans in the Foochow vicinity were believed safe in foreign sections, but concern was felt for other Americans, mostly missionaries, who refused to leave their posts in other parts of the province.

Anti-Long Nominee Goes to Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Daniel D. Moore, collector of internal revenue at New Orleans, arrived today for a visit in connection with his nomination which has been sent to the senate for confirmation. He is an anti-Long nominee and Senator Huey P. Long has said he would oppose confirmation.

The nomination will be considered by the senate finance committee, of which Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, is chairman.

Senator Long has said he would oppose confirmation of other appointments recommended by anti-Long leaders after the senator lost the privilege of dispensing patronage.

Moore had no comment to make except to say he knew Long would oppose confirmation of his appointment.

PROSECUTOR GETS REPORT ON BANKS

Auditors Give Preliminary Findings on Orleans Institutions

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—(AP)—District Attorney Eugene Stanley announced today that he had received preliminary reports from the auditors on examination into the affairs of the Canal Bank and Trust company, the Continental Bank and Trust company, Hibernia Bank and Trust company, the Interstate Trust and Banking company and the Morris Plan bank, as prosecutor in the bank investigation started last year in New Orleans.

"These preliminary reports," said a formal statement issued by Mr. Stanley, "will be filed in court on Monday, and are to be followed by detailed statements now being prepared by the auditors covering the pertinent items set out in the reports.

"These detailed statements will be filed in court when received, and the public will be fully acquainted with the entire financial structure and condition of each of the banks.

"As soon as the detailed statements are received and filed, the banking investigation now pending before the courts will be resumed, and all evidence, documentary and oral, pertinent to the investigation will be introduced, and the object of the investigation judicially determined."

The district attorney announced that exhibits attached to the preliminary reports showed that the five banks on February 27, 1933, before the bank holiday, made the following showing as to capital structure:

Canal Bank and Trust company, net capital, $2,678,683.10; Continental Bank and Trust company, deficiency, $269,861.36; Hibernia Bank and Trust company, net capital, $803,329.57; Interstate Trust and Banking company, net deficit, $133,939.20; Morris Plan bank, net capital, $51,469.06.

There are 3,008 state divisions called counties in the United States, plus 64 parishes and 26 independent cities, which also have the status of counties.

St. Paul Man Offers Free To Stomach Ulcer Victims

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 7th—Wm. H. Fraser, of this city, believes he has made an outstanding discovery for victims of Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Acid Stomach, Indigestion and other symptoms of excess acidity and incorrect diet. Thousands of people who have used this treatment have written him praising it highly. He is always glad to hear from stomach sufferers and is willing to send a free treatment to all who write him. Merely send your name and address to Wm. H. Fraser, 2140 Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., and you will receive this treatment by return mail.—Adv.

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

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CHAPTER IV

The girl paused, chin lifted a trifle defiantly. "Well," she said steadily, "why don't you take me to the police? That's what you've come for, isn't it?"

Somehow Bannister couldn't find the words he wanted. "But—"he stammered, "I mean—"

"I'd rather get it over with," the girl assured him. "Right away. What are you waiting for?"

She was dressed exactly as she had been the night before, in the green suit with the bit of fur at the throat and the close-fitting green hat. A little of the bright, honey-colored hair showed below the hat at each side of her face. It gave her an air of innocence, Bannister thought.

Suddenly he was moved to action. He might be making a mistake but he couldn't help it.

"Listen," he said, "you can't stay here! And you shouldn't be wearing those clothes. Don't you know that? You're taking a terrible risk—"

The defiance dropped from the girl's face. She stared at him. Then, in an unbelieving tone, she asked, "You mean—you aren't going to arrest me?"

It was so silly that Bannister laughed. "I'm not a policeman," he said. "Did you think I was? I don't know any reason why I should take you to the police but I warn you that if you keep on wearing that green outfit you're likely to find yourself at headquarters."

The girl's eyes sought his. "I know!" she said. "But I haven't anything else to wear. I'm afraid to go out to buy anything. I'm afraid someone will see me. Oh, I don't know what to do. I can't even seem to think!"

Suddenly despair and pleading came into the gray eyes. "Will you help me?" she begged. "Oh, will you?"

* * *

David Bannister hadn't expected anything of the sort. A few moments before she had seemed a thoroughly poised young woman, amply sure of herself. She had been sure of herself the night before, too—except for that one instant as she turned to go into the hotel. Bannister had made up his mind to keep the affair of the night before strictly to himself. Helping her to evade the police was another matter.

"Why, I don't know—" he began.

"Oh, please! You must!"

"Listen," Bannister said soberly, "maybe you'd better tell me a few things. We ought to go somewhere where we can talk."

"There's a room right here," said the girl eagerly. "Nobody was in it when I left a minute ago. I'll—I'll tell you all about everything—but promise you'll help me!"

"I'll do what I can," he assured her, and was amazed at himself.

She led the way to the writing room—a small, irregularly shaped retreat with a few desks shaded by green lamps. The room was furnished rather like a small hotel parlor, and, in fact, was used chiefly for that purpose.

There was no one else there. At the far end of the room two large club chairs had been turned so that they faced the street. Only the backs of the chairs were visible from the doorway. Bannister saw them and strode forward. "Here," he said, "let's sit here."

They settled themselves and Bannister, screwing his neck about uncomfortably, concluded they were safe from observance for the time being.

"Take off your hat," he suggested to the girl. "It will make you look different."

"You knew Tracy King?" Bannister asked.

She drew off the cap-like bit of felt and ribbon and automatically raised one hand to smooth her hair. Very attractive hair, with gleaming, golden high lights and darker, richer tones in the shadow. It lay in smooth, soft waves about the girl's face.

* * *

For the first time Bannister inspected that face closely, and registered approval. She was pretty—but by no means the prettiest girl he had seen. Hundreds of perfectly featured Hollywood faces routed that claim. This girl had something else—character and distinction. He liked the rather high forehead, the tilt of the nose, the lips drawn generously and, though undoubtedly covered by rouge, of a shade approaching naturalness.

And this girl was wanted for murder.

"Well," he said uneasily, "you were going to tell me about it—"

She nodded. "I'll tell you everything," she agreed, "if only you'll help me. I—I must tell someone. I can't stand it any longer!"

"Maybe we'd better begin with names,' he suggested. "Mine is Bannister, by the way—David Bannister."

"Oh!" She eyed him inquiringly. "I've heard that name somewhere. You're not—?"

"No one of the slightest importance, I assure you. I'm—well, just now I'm out of a job."

He thought for a moment there was sympathy in the gray eyes. Then they turned away. "Out of a job," the girl repeated. "That's why I came to Tremont, I though I could get a job here—"

"But you haven't told me who you are?"

"My name," she said, "is Juliet France. I don't live in Tremont. I've never been here before, but I had to have a job. That's why I came."

She was reciting the words slowly, intently. 'I sing a little," the girl went on. "Not professionally, but I've often sung in public."

"You knew Tracy King?" Bannister asked.

Her face, that had seemed pale before, whitened. "I'd never seen him before in all my life!" she exclaimed. "Never—before last night. And I didn't kill him! I swear I didn't! Oh please believe me when I tell you that!"

* * *

Bannister leaned forward. "Then you were there" he said. "You were in King's apartment. You're the girl the police are looking for!"

"But I tell you I didn't kill him! I diun't!"

"The gun—?"

"It wasn't loaded. I told you that last night! My father gave it to me years ago. It's—one of the few valuable things I own. I thought that if I needed money I could sell it—!"

An extremely unlikely story, Bannister very well knew, but he must hear the rest of it.

"And so you went to King's apartment," he prompted.

The girl hesitated, eying him as though uncertain whether or not to continue. Then the words came with a rush.

"Yes. I saw his name outside a theater—Tracy King. I've sung in benefits in theaters and I thought maybe he could give me a job or help me get one. I was afraid they wouldn't let me talk to him if I went to the theater, so I looked up his address in the telephone book.

"Last night I went there. It took me a long time to find the place but I finally did. The clerk told me Mr. King's apartment number and over the telephone he said I could come up. I mean Mr. King said so. He let me in and I asked about getting a Chance to sing in the theater. He wasn't very encouraging but he told me that if I would come there—to the theater—this morning about 11 o'clock he'd hear my voice.

"Then I thanked him and said good night and came away. When I got outside I saw that it was raining There was a cab out in front and I ran for it. You—you know the rest—"

"There wasn't anyone else there with King?" Bannister asked. "You didn't see anything in the least suspicious, anything to explain—what happened afterward?"

"No there wasn't anyone else there. Just Mr. King. He didn't seem worried or anything. I don't know anything about what happened after that. I didn'a know until this morning—"

"Well, then," said Bannister easily, "I don't see that you have much to frightened about. The best thing for you to do is to tell the police this whole story, just as you've told it to me. Oh, there'll be some routine questioning, of course—"

"Oh, but I can't!"

"Why not?"

"I can't!" Juliet France repeated fervently. "And—there's something else. I've got to go back there again. I've got to get back in that room"

(To Be Continued)

POLICE PROBING MYSTERY DEATH

DETROIT, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Police today sought to fill in the patchwork of facts surrounding the mysterious death of Charles Bertle, 17-year-old high school senior whose unclothed body, covered with a bath robe, was found face upward on a piano bench in his home late Friday, a cord tightly drawn about the neck, waist and limbs.

The body was discovered by his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Bertle, as she returned from her downtown office. The boy had been alone in the house for several hours before the mother's return, she told authorities.

Deputy Coroner Foster Knobloch, who examined the body, said that an adult's strength had been necessary to pull the cord so tightly about the body and its extremities as had the one which apparently caused young Bertle's death. The robe, placed around the body after the rope had been tied, led authorities to a belief the boy had been slain.

Nutrition Leaders to Meet Here on Tuesday

Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, home demonstration agent, has called a meeting of nutrition leaders of her home demonstration clubs of the parish, to be held at her home, 2704 South Grand street, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Dinner will be prepared in accordance with nutrition demonstrations that have been given.

In order to care for expenses of the meal, Mrs. McQuiller is asking each member to bring 10 cents. To make the serving of the meal easy, members are also asked to bring a knife, fork, spoon, plate, cup and saucer. Pencils and notebooks also should include part of the equipment, as taking of notes will be desired.

It would take 40 days and nights to hatch an ostrich egg by artificial incubation.

PHYSICIAN HURT IN ACCIDENT DIES

Death Brings Total to Three in Bryan, Texas, Collision

BRYAN, Tex., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Dr. B. U. Sims, 56, Bryan physician, injured in a head-on collision of two automobiles on the Houston highway last night, died today, raising the death toll to three.

R. B. Martin of Gause, and Frank Glover of Anthony, N. M., were killed outright and Mrs. Sam J. Zimmerman of Houston, suffered a broken arm and bruises about the head.

Glover was driving north on highway 6 with Martin and Mrs. Zimmerman, when the automobile struck a wagon carrying two negroes. The car swerved to the left and into the path of Dr. Sims' automobile, striking, it turning over and burning. The negroes were thrown clear of the wreckage.

Dr. Sims was a member of a pioneer family of this sector and was educated at Texas A. & M. college and Tulane university. For a time he was with the state health department on the gulf cost. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, a sister and a brother.

OBITUARY

JOHN NOBLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—John Noble, 59, member of the National Academy and internationally known artist, died today at Bellevue hospital.

The cause of death was listed as poisoning from a drug used in the treatment of alcoholism and from which he was suffering when he was taken to the hospital the night of Dec. 29 from his home at 230 East 15th street.

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The deceased was a member of the Lowe-McFarlane post No. 14 of the American Legion. He was a member of the private headquarters detachment of the Seventieth division and received his military training at Camp Beauregard. Full military services will be conducted at the cemetery.

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Besides her parents, the child is survived by a sister, Inez, and a half brother, Gudrey.

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Mrs. Sutton leaves besides her husband, three children, James, Margaret and Nancy Sutton.

The body was sent on a northbound Missouri Pacific railroad train, Saturday night, to Campbellsville, Ky., where the interment is to take place.

Pallbearers were John Freeman, J. T. Benson, Lee Hetzler, O. L. Sisco, Harry Price and J. V. Russell.

MRS. MARY FERGUSON

RAYVILLE, La., Jan. 6.—(Special)—Mrs. Mary C. Ferguson, 50, wife of John M. Ferguson, representative from Richland parish in the state legislature, died at her residence here early Saturday.

The funeral is to be held at the residence Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment is to be made in the Masonic cemetery here.

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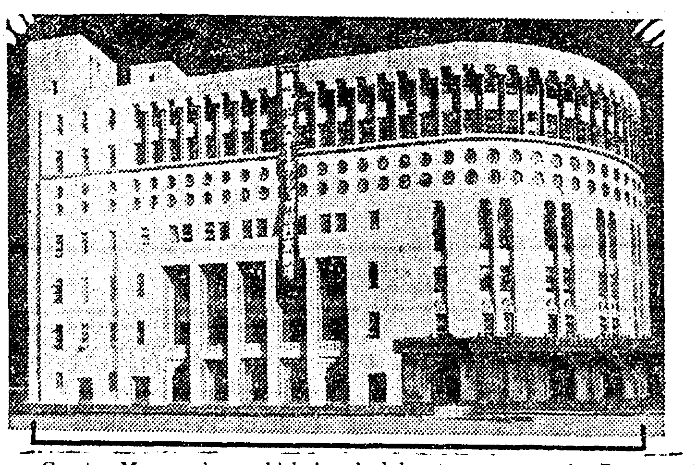

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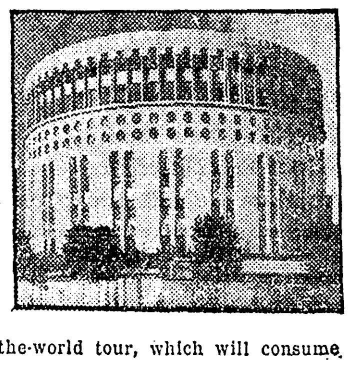

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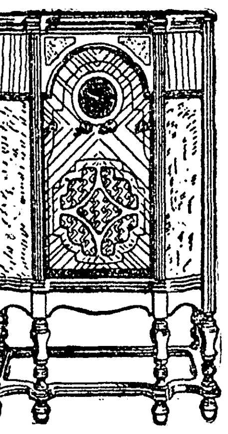


The Most Wonderful Radio Ever Offered An Exacting Public

All the New 1934 R. C. A. Victor Models Are Here

PRICES START AT ONLY $24.95

Terms as Low as $2.50 Down

CULP MUSIC HOUSE

124 South Grand St. Phone 4719

FURNITURE VALUES

that cannot be duplicated—

at DIXIE FURNITURE COMPANY

3-piece Living Room Suite upholstered in 100% Mohair—all cushions reversed. Special at $98.50

2-piece Tapestry Suite $44.75

Other values from .... $39.75 up

Shop Our Windows

4-piece Antique Walnut and Oak Bedroom Suite. A real value at $92.50

Other values .... $39.50 up

Compare Our Prices

9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite. Special $98.50

Shown in Our Window

Other values to $175.00

Learn at this store what real furniture values are.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

RETAIL WHOLESALE

DIXIE BEDDING AND FURNITURE CO.

NINTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

WHITE GOODS 'HOT SHOT' MONDAY

Penco Sheets, Linen Finish

81x99 .... $1.29

81x108 .... $1.39

42x36 Case 32c

8 Bath Towels, 12 Bars Toilet Soap, all for ______ $1.00

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

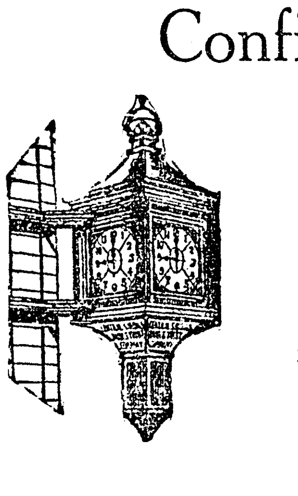
Notice Gas Consumers

PAY YOUR BILL ON OR BEFORE THE 10th OF THE MONTH AND SAVE 10%

For West Monroe consumers, bills may be paid at either bank.

NATURAL GAS COMPANY, Inc.

Confidence Restored



"Deposits Insured"—

Magic words—and what peace of mind they do convey!

What a wonderful week we've had!

To see the deposits—and some very substantial ones—coming in from every source—to feel the old, friendly handshakes, and to hear the hearty congratulations on our having kept on keeping on under even keel through thick and thin—

All very gratifying, friends—
Most satisfying—everybody smiling!

The satisfaction is intensified with us too, due to the fact that we, knowing our own stability, have kept our chins up and our faces steadily to the front—have stood the acid test—and have come through in good faith.

"It's the way you show up,
At the show down, that counts."

And now, let's see how big a year we can all make it.

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

"As time goes on"

PROSECUTOR GETS REPORT ON BANKS

Auditors Give Preliminary Findings on Orleans Institutions

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—(AP)—District Attorney Eugene Stanley announced today that he had received preliminary reports from the auditors on examination into the affairs of the Canal Bank and Trust company, the Continental Bank and Trust company, Hibernia Bank and Trust company, the Interstate Trust and Banking company and the Morris Plan bank, as prosecutor in the bank investigation started last year in New Orleans.

"These preliminary reports," said a formal statement issued by Mr. Stanley, "will be filed in court on Monday, and are to be followed by detailed statements now being prepared by the auditors covering the pertinent items set out in the reports.

"These detailed statements will be filed in court when received, and the public will be fully acquainted with the entire financial structure and condition of each of the banks.

"As soon as the detailed statements are received and filed, the banking investigation now pending before the courts will be resumed, and all evidence, documentary and oral, pertinent to the investigation will be introduced, and the object of the investigation judicially determined."

The district attorney announced that exhibits attached to the preliminary reports showed that the five banks on February 27, 1933, before the bank holiday, made the following showing as to capital structure:

Canal Bank and Trust company, net capital, $2,678,683.10; Continental Bank and Trust company, deficiency, $269,861.36; Hibernia Bank and Trust company, net capital, $803,329.57; Interstate Trust and Banking company, net deficit, $133,939.20; Morris Plan bank, net capital, $51,469.06.

There are 3,008 state divisions called counties in the United States, plus 64 parishes and 26 independent cities, which also have the status of counties.

St. Paul Man Offers Free To Stomach Ulcer Victims

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 7th—Wm. H. Fraser, of this city, believes he has made an outstanding discovery for victims of Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Acid Stomach, Indigestion and other symptoms of excess acidity and incorrect diet. Thousands of people who have used this treatment have written him praising it highly. He is always glad to hear from stomach suffereres and is willing to send a free treatment to all who write him. Merely send your name and address to Wm. H. Fraser, 2140 Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., and you will receive this treatment by return mail.—Adv.

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

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CHAPTER IV

The girl paused, chin lifted a trifle defiantly. "Well," she said steadily, "why don't you take me to the police? That's what you've come for, isn't it?"

Somehow Bannister couldn't find the words he wanted. "But—" he stammered, "I mean—"

"I'd rather get it over with," the girl assured him. "Right away. What are you waiting for?"

She was dressed exactly as she had been the night before, in the green suit with the bit of fur at the throat and the close-fitting green hat. A little of the bright, honey-colored hair showed below the hat at each side of her face. It gave her an air of innocence, Bannister thought.

Suddenly he was moved to action. He might be making a mistake but he couldn't help it.

"Listen," he said, "you can't stay here! And you shouldn't be wearing those clothes. Don't you know that? You're taking a terrible risk—"

The defiance dropped from the girl's face. She stared at him. Then, in an unbelieving tone, she asked, "You mean—you aren't going to arrest me?"

It was so silly that Bannister laughed. "I'm not a policeman," he said. "Did you think I was? I don't know any reason why I should take you to the police but I warn you that if you keep on wearing that green outfit you're likely to find yourself at headquarters."

The girl's eyes sought his. "I know!" she said. "But I haven't anything else to wear. I'm afraid to go out to buy anything. I'm afraid someone will see me. Oh, I don't know what to do. I can't even seem to think!"

Suddenly despair and pleading came into the gray eyes. "Will you help me?" she begged. "Oh, will you?"

* * *

David Bannister hadn't expected anything of the sort. A few moments before she had seemed a thoroughly poised young woman, amply sure of herself. She had been sure of herself the night before, too—except for that one instant as she turned to go into the hotel. Bannister had made up his mind to keep the affair of the night before strictly to himself. Helping her to evade the police was another matter.

"Why, I don't know—" he began.

"Oh, please! You must!"

"Listen," Bannister said soberly, "maybe you'd better tell me a few things. We ought to go somewhere where we can talk."

"There's a room right here," said the girl eagerly. "Nobody was in it when I left a minute ago. I'll—I'll tell you all about everything—but promise you'll help me!"

"I'll do what I can," he assured her, and was amazed at himself.

She led the way to the writing room—a small, irregularly shaped retreat with a few desks shaded by green lamps. The room was furnished rather like a small hotel parlor, and, in fact, was used chiefly for that purpose.

There was no one else there. At the far end of the room two large club chairs had been turned so that they faced the street. Only the backs of the chairs were visible from the doorway. Bannister saw them and strode forward. "Here," he said, "let's sit here."

They settled themselves and Bannister, screwing his neck about uncomfortably, concluded they were safe from observance for the time being.

"Take off your hat," he suggested to the girl. "It will make you look different."

"You knew Tracy King?" Bannister asked.

She drew off the cap-like bit of felt and ribbon and automatically raised one hand to smooth her hair. Very attractive hair, with gleaming, golden high lights and darker, richer tones in the shadow. It lay in smooth, soft waves about the girl's face.

* * *

For the first time Bannister inspected that face closely, and registered approval. She was pretty—but by no means the prettiest girl he had seen. Hundreds of perfectly featured Hollywood faces routed that claim. This girl had something else—character and distinction. He liked the rather high forehead, the tilt of the nose, the lips drawn generously and, though undoubtedly covered by rouge, of a shade approaching naturalness.

And this girl was wanted for murder.

"Well," he said uneasily, "you were going to tell me about it—"

She nodded. "I'll tell you everything," she agreed, "if only you'll help me. I—I must tell someone. I can't stand it any longer!"

"Maybe we'd better begin with names,' he suggested. "Mine is Bannister, by the way—David Bannister."

"Oh!" She eyed him inquiringly. "I've heard that name somewhere. You're not—?"

"No one of the slightest importance, I assure you. I'm—well, just now I'm out of a job."

He thought for a moment there was sympathy in the gray eyes. Then they turned away. "Out of a job," the girl repeated. "That's why I came to Tremont, I though I could get a job here—"

"But you haven't told me who you are?"

"My name," she said, "is Juliet France. I don't live in Tremont. I've never been here before, but I had to have a job. That's why I came."

She was reciting the words slowly, intently. 'I sing a little," the girl went on. "Not professionally, but I've often sung in public."

"You knew Tracy King?" Bannister asked.

Her face, that had seemed pale before, whitened. "I'd never seen him before in all my life!" she exclaimed. "Never—before last night. And I didn't kill him! I swear I didn't! Oh please believe me when I tell you that!"

* * *

Bannister leaned forward. "Then you were there" he said. "You were in King's apartment. You're the girl the police are looking for!"

"But I tell you I didn't kill him! I diun't!"

"The gun—?"

"It wasn't loaded. I told you that last night! My father gave it to me years ago. It's—one of the few valuable things I own. I thought that if I needed money I could sell it—!"

An extremely unlikely story, Bannister very well knew, but he must hear the rest of it.

"And so you went to King's apartment," he prompted.

The girl hesitated, eying him as though uncertain whether or not to continue. Then the words came with a rush.

"Yes. I saw his name outside a theater—Tracy King. I've sung in benefits in theaters and I thought maybe he could give me a job or help me get one. I was afraid they wouldn't let me talk to him if I went to the theater, so I looked up his address in the telephone book.

"Last night I went there. It took me a long time to find the place but I finally did. The clerk told me Mr. King's apartment number and over the telephone he said I could come up. I mean Mr. King said so. He let me in and I asked about getting a Chance to sing in the theater. He wasn't very encouraging but he told me that if I would come there—to the theater—this morning about 11 o'clock he'd hear my voice.

"Then I thanked him and said good night and came away. When I got outside I saw that it was raining There was a cab out in front and I ran for it. You—you know the rest—"

"There wasn't anyone else there with King?" Bannister asked. "You didn't see anything in the least suspicious, anything to explain—what happened afterward?"

"No there wasn't anyone else there. Just Mr. King. He didn't seem worried or anything. I don't know anything about what happened after that. I didn'a know until this morning—"

"Well, then," said Bannister easily, "I don't see that you have much to frightened about. The best thing for you to do is to tell the police this whole story, just as you've told it to me. Oh, there'll be some routine questioning, of course—"

"Oh, but I can't!"

"Why not?"

"I can't!" Juliet France repeated fervently. "And—there's something else. I've got to go back there again. I've got to get back in that room"

(To Be Continued)

POLICE PROBING MYSTERY DEATH

DETROIT, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Police today sought to fill in the patchwork of facts surrounding the mysterious death of Charles Bertle, 17-year-old high school senior whose unclothed body, covered with a bath robe, was found face upward on a piano bench in his home late Friday, a cord tightly drawn about the neck, waist and limbs.

The body was discovered by his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Bertle, as she returned from her downtown office. The boy had been alone in the house for several hours before the mother's return, she told authorities.

Deputy Coroner Foster Knobloch, who examined the body, said that an adult's strength had been necessary to pull the cord so tightly about the body and its extremities as had the one which apparently caused young Bertle's death. The robe, placed around the body after the rope had been tied, led authorities to a belief the boy had been slain.

Nutrition Leaders to Meet Here on Tuesday

Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, home demonstration agent, has called a meeting of nutrition leaders of her home demonstration clubs of the parish, to be held at her home, 2704 South Grand street, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Dinner will be prepared in accordance with nutrition demonstrations that have been given.

In order to care for expenses of the meal, Mrs. McQuiller is asking each member to bring 10 cents. To make the serving of the meal easy, members are also asked to bring a knife, fork, spoon, plate, cup and saucer. Pencils and notebooks also should include part of the equipment, as taking of notes will be desired.

It would take 40 days and nights to hatch an ostrich egg by artificial incubation.

PHYSICIAN HURT IN ACCIDENT DIES

Death Brings Total to Three in Bryan, Texas, Collision

BRYAN, Tex., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Dr. B. U. Sims, 56, Bryan physician, injured in a head-on collision of two automobiles on the Houston highway last night, died today, raising the death toll to three.

R. B. Martin of Gause, and Frank Glover of Anthony, N. M., were killed outright and Mrs. Sam J. Zimmerman of Houston, suffered a broken arm and bruises about the head.

Glover was driving north on highway 6 with Martin and Mrs. Zimmerman, when the automobile struck a wagon carrying two negroes. The car swerved to the left and into the path of Dr. Sims' automobile, striking, it turning over and burning. The negroes were thrown clear of the wreckage.

Dr. Sims was a member of a pioneer family of this sector and was educated at Texas A. & M. college and Tulane university. For a time he was with the state health department on the gulf cost. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, a sister and a brother.

OBITUARY

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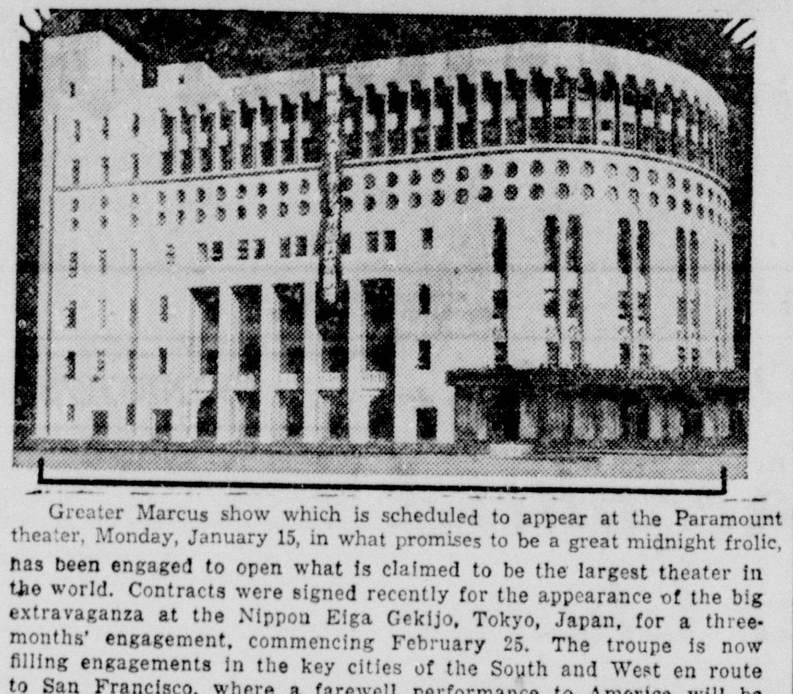

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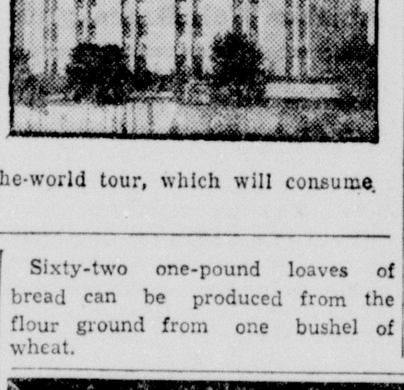

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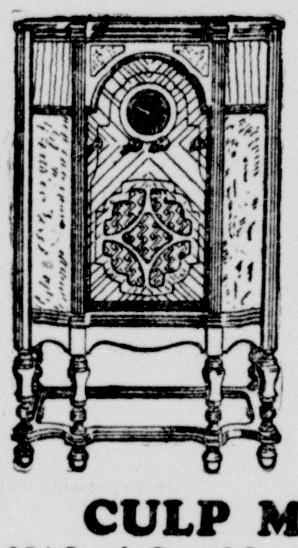

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PRICES START AT ONLY $24.95

Terms as Low as $2.50 Down

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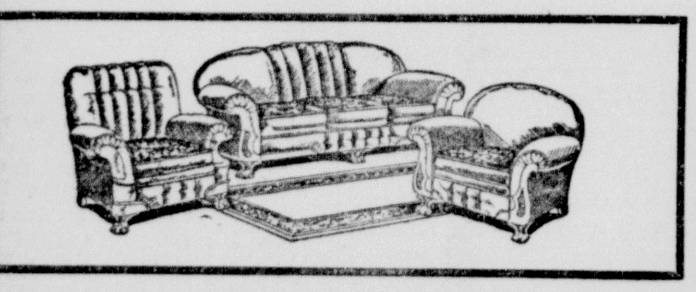
FURNITURE VALUES
that cannot be duplicated—
at DIXIE FURNITURE COMPANY

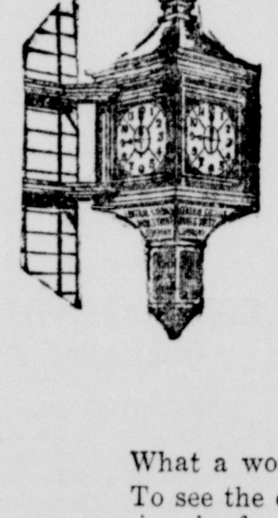


3-piece Living Room Suite upholstered in 100% Mohair—all cushions reversed. Special at $98.50
2-piece Tapestry Suite $44.75
Other values from $39.75 up
Shop Our Windows
4-piece Antique Walnut and Oak Bedroom Suite. A real value at $92.50
Other values $39.50 up
Compare Our Prices
9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite. Special $98.50
Shown in Our Window
Other values to $175.00
Learn at this store what real furniture values are.
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
RETAIL WHOLESALE
DIXIE BEDDING AND FURNITURE CO.
NINTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

WHITE GOODS 'HOT SHOT' MONDAY
Penco Sheets, Linen Finish
81x99 $1.29
81x108 $1.39
42x36 Case 32c
8 Bath Towels, 12 Bars Toilet Soap, all for $1.00
J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

NRA
Notice Gas Consumers
PAY YOUR BILL ON OR BEFORE THE 10th OF THE MONTH AND SAVE 10%
For West Monroe consumers, bills may be paid at either bank.
NATURAL GAS COMPANY, Inc.

Confidence Restored



"Deposits Insured"—

Magic words—and what peace of mind they do convey!

What a wonderful week we've had!

To see the deposits—and some very substantial ones—coming in from every source—to feel the old, friendly handshakes, and to hear the hearty congratulations on our having kept on keeping on under even keel through thick and thin—

All very gratifying, friends—
Most satisfying—everybody smiling!

The satisfaction is intensified with us too, due to the fact that we, knowing our own stability, have kept our chins up and our faces steadily to the front—have stood the acid test—and have come through in good faith.

"It's the way you show up,
At the show down, that counts."

And now, let's see how big a year we can all make it.

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

"As time goes on"

MINISTERS CALL FOR HONESTY IN STATE POLITICS

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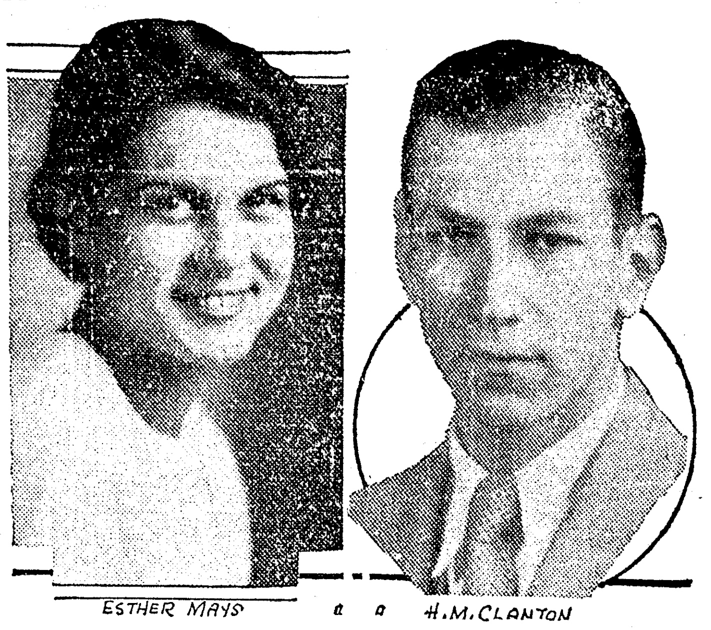

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NEW POSTOFFICE OPENS TOMORROW

(Continued from First Page)

means of all, air mail transportation.

The building is fireproof and with floors of terrazzo marble in the spacious corridors, and with hardwood flooring in offices.

Broad steps lead to the first floor from the street entrance and at each side of the entranceway are placed candelabra giving a subdued lighting effect for the exterior of such nature as to resemble the rays of light thrown by candles.

The first floor contains private offices of the postmaster, assistant postmaster, and superintendent of mails.

There are 1,391 lock boxes for mail in the new building which are 376 more than the old postoffice provided.

A mailing vestibule and work room of ample size, and arranged so as to afford the maximum light and air, are afforded.

A freight and passenger elevator is provided from the basement to the third floor. The basement also has showers, lockers and other late plumbing equipment, storage facilities and an adequate heating plant.

On the second floor are quarters for the department of justice, including the civil and district federal courtrooms. Also the judge's offices, library and the offices of the United States attorney, assistant attorney and his secretary. Also there are rooms for the United States marshal, United States clerk, and with retiring rooms and the latest of plumbing equipment.

On the third floor are offices for the postoffice inspector, internal revenue officers, bureau of navigation, civil service and grand and petty jury rooms.

SAINT WILL SEEK JUDGESHIP POST

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Percy Saint, former attorney general, today announced his candidacy for judge of civil district court to the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Mark M. Boatner.

"In the municipal campaign," said the statement of Mr. Saint, "I shall give my support to the ticket headed by Francis Williams." Judge Saint served two years as attorney general just preceding Attorney General Gaston L. Porterie.

Table forks have been employed for about 300 years.

KIWANIS CHIEF

The annual installation of officers of the Monroe Kiwanis club will be held at 7 o'clock Monday night in the Cameo room of Hotel Virginia. Rabbi F. K. Hirsch, governor of the Louisiana-Mississippi district of Kiwanis International, will formally induct the new officials in their posts. The officers are: President, H. Flood Madison, Jr. (shown above), immediate past president, Fred Williamson; first vice-president, C. C. Colvert; second vice-president, Bernard Biedenharn; secretary, J. S. Drew. Seven members of the board of directors will also be inducted into office.

An elaborate program will be given, it was announced by C. C. Colvert, chairman of the committee on arrangements, and awards will be made to winners of the recent attendance contest. Wives of Kiwanians will be guests of the members, the occasion being the first annual "ladies' night" of the year.

2 Men Killed and 4 Injured in Explosion

OCALA, Fla., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Two men were killed and four others injured today when a quantity of dynamite they were handling in a limerock quarry near here exploded.

The dead:

J. E. Johnson, white.

Cleve Singleton, negro.

The names of those injured were not immediately available.

The men were carrying two and a half cases of dynamite to their job when the explosion occurred. It was not known how the dynamite was set off.

The bodies of those killed were hurled 50 or 60 feet by the force of the explosion and were mangled.

Dent, flint, sugar corn and pop corn first were cultivated by the Indians in this country.

YOUR EYESIGHT

Most priceless organ of your anatomy. If you have never been fitted to your satisfaction with proper glasses, call and have

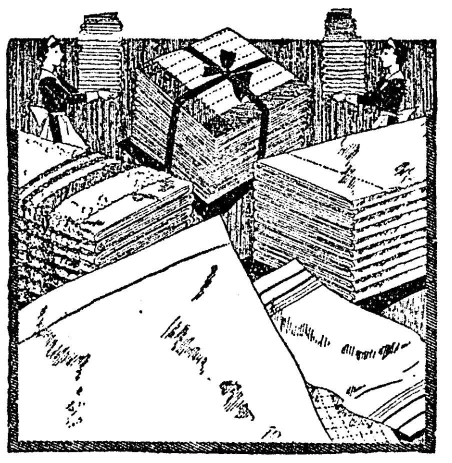
DR. FRIEDMAN

test your eyes. He is the best known optometrist in North Louisiana and his work is always under guarantee. Office at Dr. Rube Henry's reception room, over D. Masur & Sons.

Cor. DeSiard-Grand Sts. Monroe

Special Prices Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

January White Sales



Know what you buy . . .

. . . that's the motto of our White Sales. It should serve as a warning to people who buy when they see a "cheap" price tag on merchandise. After washing the cheap sheet or case it felt much thinner and not nearly as heavy as when they bought it. This cheap merchandise was probably "filled" with starch to make it appear heavy (washing took the starch out) or it was "sub count" or perhaps both. This never happens with Palace merchandise. The bureau of standards says 64 threads each way to the square inch is the count for sheets. All Palace merchandise is at least standard count. Much of it is super-count or above the standard.

Pepperell Sheets

Plain hems 98c

Hemstitched $1.19

81x99 inch sizes

Pillow Cases 42x36 in. plain hems. **25c**

Pepperell is a standard count sheet with 64 threads each way to the square inch. It is made of fine white long staple cotton that gives the maximum of service at the lowest cost.

Bath Towels --- 3 for $1

Cannon bath towels, 22x44 inch size, are double thread and closely woven; white with fancy colored borders. Special 3 for $1.

Large Bath Towels, ea. 25c

This extra large size 22x44 inch bath towel is white with colored striped borders and of course a great value at 25c.

Huck Towels --- 6 for 59c

Two sizes—a 16x32 inch heavy towel and an 18x36 by Cannon not quite as heavy. They are white with colored borders. 6 for 59c.

81x99-inch Page Sheets

Guaranteed for 5 years $1.29

Pillow Cases, 42x36 in. plain hems, **29c**

This is a super-count sheet. It has 78 threads to every square inch of the warp and 72 to threads to filling. It has a ribbon selvedge edge which increases its strength 5 times and is made with wide torn hems.

Springmaid Percale Sheets

72x99 inches 98c

This is a large single bed size sheet of extra high count percale that wears long and launders well. It has plain hems that are extra wide.

Finespun Percale Sheets

This 81x99 inch, large double bed size sheet is of fine count percale with wide torn hems. A wonderful value at $1.19. $1.19

NRA WE DO OUR PART

THE Palace — Masur Bros.—Proprietors

—STREET FLOOR

Autographed Fashions

forecast Spring's glamorous fashions

in Coats and Suits

Now you can wear the self same spring coats and suits Hollywood's best dressed stars wear . . . and each glamourous style bears the personal Autograph of the star who allowed us to copy it for you.

*LORETTA YOUNG

Here's the first glimpse of what the well dressed stars will wear this spring. We have brought these charming and authentic personally to town for you . . .

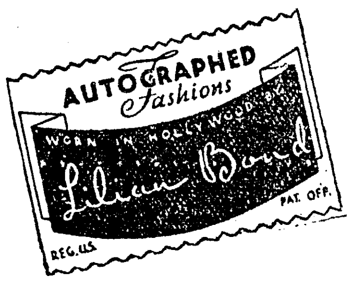
Autographed COATS and SUITS

They'll be flattering to you as well as to the star who wears them.

LOOK FOR THIS SILK LABEL ON EVERY GARMENT

Displayed in The Palace Windows

*LILLIAN BOND



$49.50 | $65

AVAILABLE IN MONROE ONLY AT

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SECOND FLOOR

Studio Styles

designed by Orry Kelly

exclusive with The Palace

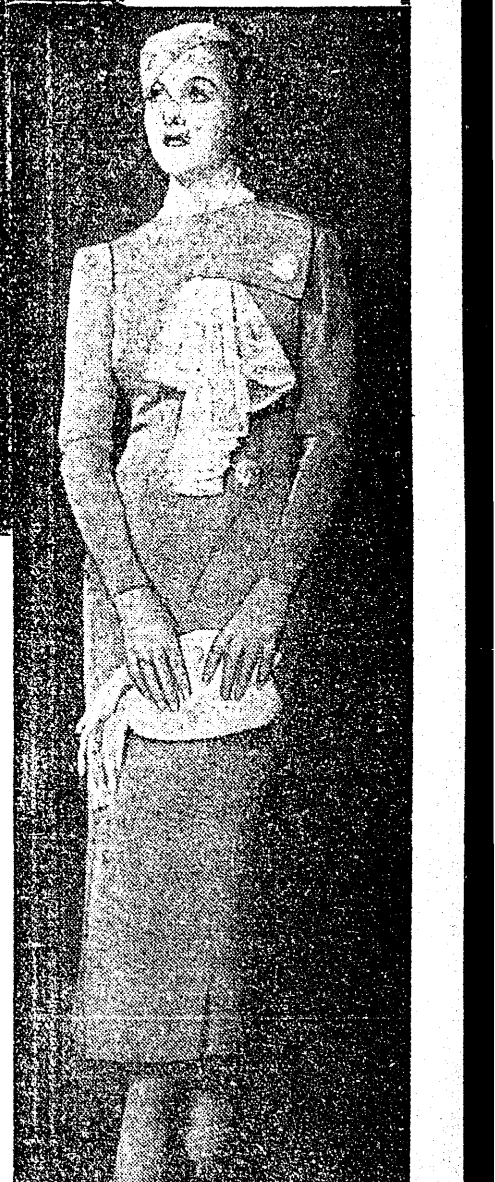
Studio styles are designed for the movie stars of Warner Brothers. By special permission of this great moving picture concern, we feature these styles, each one bearing a tag telling for whom the garment was designed and who designed it.

Sketched left:

$29.50

Designed for *Margaret Lindsay* by Orry Kelly

At the left is a photograph of Margaret Lindsay wearing the frock of cream colored mossy crepe as designed especially for her by Orry Kelly. It's a two-piece effect trimmed at the shoulders and down the sleeves with matching silk braid.



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means of all, air mail transportation.

The building is fireproof and with floors of terrazzo marble in the spacious corridors, and with hardwood flooring in offices.

Broad steps lead to the first floor from the street entrance and at each side of the entranceway are placed candelabra giving a subdued lighting effect for the exterior of such nature as to resemble the rays of light thrown by candles.

The first floor contains private offices of the postmaster, assistant postmaster, and superintendent of mails.

There are 1,391 lock boxes for mail in the new building which are 376 more than the old postoffice provided.

A mailing vestibule and work room of ample size, and arranged so as to afford the maximum light and air, are afforded.

A freight and passenger elevator is provided from the basement to the third floor. The basement also has showers, lockers and other late plumbing equipment, storage facilities and an adequate heating plant.

On the second floor are quarters for the department of justice, including the civil and district federal courtrooms. Also the judge's offices, library and the offices of the United States attorney, assistant attorney and his secretary. Also there are rooms for the United States marshal, United States clerk, and with retiring rooms and the latest of plumbing equipment.

On the third floor are offices for the postoffice inspector, internal revenue officers, bureau of navigation, civil service and grand and petty jury rooms.

SAINT WILL SEEK JUDGESHIP POST

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Percy Saint, former attorney general, today announced his candidacy for judge of civil district court to the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Mark M. Boatner.

"In the municipal campaign," said the statement of Mr. Saint, "I shall give my support to the ticket headed by Francis Williams." Judge Saint served two years as attorney general just preceding Attorney General Gaston L. Porterie.

Table forks have been employed for about 300 years.

KIWANIS CHIEF

The annual installation of officers of the Monroe Kiwanis club will be held at 7 o'clock Monday night in the Cameo room of Hotel Virginia. Rabbi F. K. Hirsch, governor of the Louisiana-Mississippi district of Kiwanis International, will formally induct the new officials in their posts. The officers are: President, H. Flood Madison, Jr. (shown above), immediate past president, Fred Williamson; first vice-president, C. C. Colvert; second vice-president, Bernard Biedenharn; secretary, J. S. Drew. Seven members of the board of directors will also be inducted into office.

An elaborate program will be given, it was announced by C. C. Colvert, chairman of the committee on arrangements, and awards will be made to winners of the recent attendance contest. Wives of Kiwanians will be guests of the members, the occasion being the first annual "ladies' night" of the year.

2 Men Killed and 4 Injured in Explosion

OCALA, Fla., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Two men were killed and four others injured today when a quantity of dynamite they were handling in a limerock quarry near here exploded.

The dead:

J. E. Johnson, white.

Cleve Singleton, negro.

The names of those injured were not immediately available.

The men were carrying two and a half cases of dynamite to their job when the explosion occurred. It was not known how the dynamite was set off.

The bodies of those killed were hurled 50 or 60 feet by the force of the explosion and were mangled.

Dent, flint, sugar corn and pop corn first were cultivated by the Indians in this country.

YOUR EYESIGHT

Most priceless organ of your anatomy. If you have never been fitted to your satisfaction with proper glasses, call and have

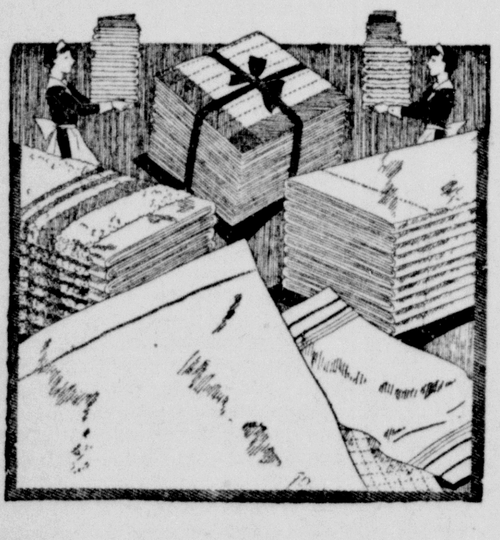
DR. FRIEDMAN

test your eyes. He is the best known optometrist in North Louisiana and his work is always under guarantee. Office at Dr. Rube Henry's reception room, over D. Masur & Sons.

Cor. DeSiard-Grand Sts. Monroe

Special Prices Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

January WHITE Sales



Know what you buy . . .

. . . that's the motto of our White Sales. It should serve as a warning to people who buy when they see a "cheap" price tag on merchandise. After washing the cheap sheet or case it felt much thinner and not nearly as heavy as when they bought it. This cheap merchandise was probably "filled" with starch to make it appear heavy (washing took the starch out) or it was "sub count" or perhaps both. This never happens with Palace merchandise. The bureau of standards says 64 threads each way to the square inch is the count for sheets. All Palace merchandise is at least standard count. Much of it is super-count or above the standard.

Pepperell Sheets

Plain hems 98c

Hemstitched $1.19

81x99 inch sizes

Pillow Cases 42x36 in. plain hems. **25c**

Pepperell is a standard count sheet with 64 threads each way to the square inch. It is made of fine white long staple cotton that gives the maximum of service at the lowest cost.

Bath Towels --- 3 for $1

Cannon bath towels, 22x44 inch size, are double thread and closely woven; white with fancy colored borders. Special 3 for $1.

Large Bath Towels, ea. 25c

This extra large size 22x44 inch bath towel is white with colored striped borders and of course a great value at 25c.

Huck Towels --- 6 for 59c

Two sizes—a 16x32 inch heavy towel and an 18x36 by Cannon not quite as heavy. They are white with colored borders. 6 for 59c.

81x99-inch Page Sheets

Guaranteed for 5 years $1.29

Pillow Cases, 42x36 in. plain hems, **29c**

This is a super-count sheet. It has 78 threads to every square inch of the warp and 72 to threads to filling. It has a ribbon selvedge edge which increases its strength 5 times and is made with wide torn hems.

Springmaid Percale Sheets

72x99 inches 98c

This is a large single bed size sheet of extra high count percale that wears long and launders well. It has plain hems that are extra wide.

Finespun Percale Sheets

This 81x99 inch, large double bed size sheet is of fine count percale with wide torn hems. A wonderful value at $1.19. $1.19

THE Palace — Masur Bros.—Proprietors — STREET FLOOR

Autographed Fashions

forecast Spring's glamorous fashions

in Coats and Suits

Now you can wear the self same spring coats and suits Hollywood's best dressed stars wear . . . and each glamourous style bears the personal Autograph of the star who allowed us to copy it for you.

*LORETTA YOUNG

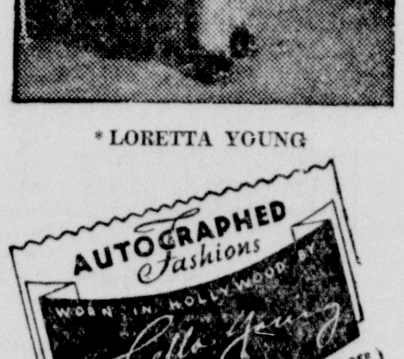
Here's the first glimpse of what the well dressed stars will wear this spring. We have brought these charming and authentic personally to town for you . . .

Autographed COATS and SUITS

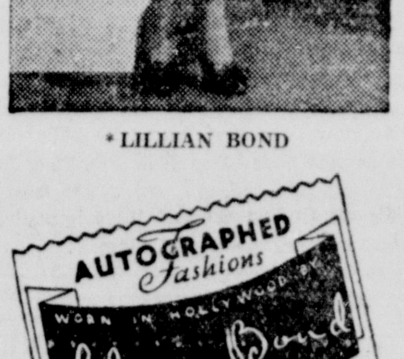
They'll be flattering to you as well as to the star who wears them.

*LILLIAN BOND

LOOK FOR THIS SILK LABEL ON EVERY GARMENT



Displayed in The Palace Windows



$49.50 | $65

AVAILABLE IN MONROE ONLY AT

THE Palace — Masur Bros.—Proprietors — SECOND FLOOR

Studio Styles

designed by Orry Kelly

exclusive with The Palace

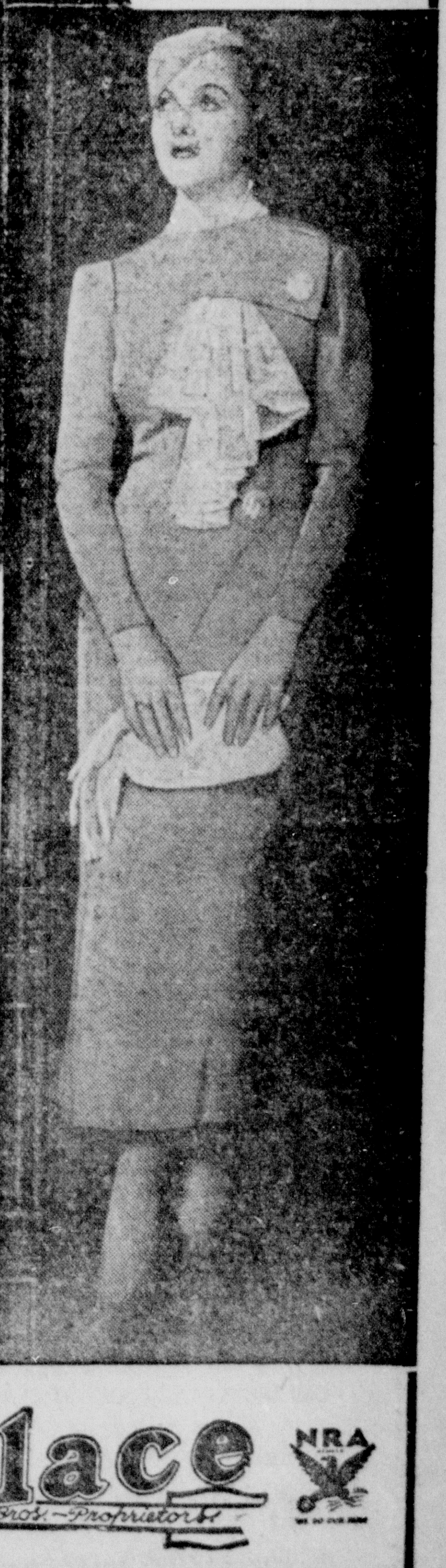
Studio styles are designed for the movie stars of Warner Brothers. By special permission of this great moving picture concern, we feature these styles, each one bearing a tag telling for whom the garment was designed and who designed it.

Sketched left:

$29.50

Designed for *Margaret Lindsay* by Orry Kelly

At the left is a photograph of Margaret Lindsay wearing the frock of cream colored mossy crepe as designed especially for her by Orry Kelly. It's a two-piece effect trimmed at the shoulders and down the sleeves with matching silk braid.



Sketched right:

$39.50

Designed for *Patricia Ellis* by Orry Kelly

At the right is a photograph of Patricia Ellis in this smart frock of navy corded sheer trimmed with a jabot of white chiffon and lace. It was also designed by Orry Kelly. You'll see studio styles displayed in our windows.

—SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace — Masur Bros.—Proprietors

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1925, BY ROBERT EWING

Published Every Morning Except Monday by

NEWS-STAR—WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING .... Publisher
WILSON EWING .... Associate Publisher
J. M. MYATT .... General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun. Combination	Daily and Sun World
Week	20c	30c	20c
1 Month	75c	1.25	75c
3 Months	2.15	3.75	2.15
6 Months	4.00	7.00	4.00
1 Year	7.50	12.00	7.50

THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles

Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice, December 10, 1929 under the Act of March 8, 1879.

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By Telephone

All Departments (daily except Sunday) 4800

After 8 p. m.

Business Office .... 3253 Mail Room 3253
Editorial Room .... 3268 or 47.3 All day Sunday 3253

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Beginning All Over Again

The other day a man, whose achievements in life have not been entirely satisfactory to himself, expressed the wish that he could "begin his life all over again." Why not do it, if he feels that way about it? Said the man: "But I've lost my chance; I can't begin all over again."

You never lose your chance in this world as long as you are here. You may find yourself in different circumstances from those you were once in. You may never be able to get back into a certain set of circumstances. But circumstances are the incidentals, not the principles of life.

The trouble with most of us, when we talk about losing our chances, is that we mistake a set of circumstances for a set of principles. A fellow who gets kicked out of his job will often think he has lost his chance. But he has not lost his chance. He has merely lost his opportunity to do his work in the particular circumstances represented by that particular job. Instead of having lost his chance through being discharged he has improved his chance, if he has any sense. Why? Because he has learned something. There was a reason for his being discharged. What was the reason? A study and understanding of the circumstances that led to his experience means more knowledge, and knowledge is power.

Every time anything happens to you, no matter how far it pulls you down, it gives you more power within yourself, if you look at the matter fairly and honestly. An unprejudiced survey of the situation will add to your sum of knowledge. When you consider that all you can get out of this world is knowledge, then you are in a position to gain the full benefits that this life can supply you.

When ever you make a jackass out of yourself, and admit it to yourself (you don't have to take the wide world into your confidence in such matters) you have gained knowledge, and with that knowledge you have gained power. No matter what knowledge costs, it is probably worth the price. Many a man has succeeded in everything that was worth while. As long as a man has himself left, and the power to grasp facts, and measure values, and apply those facts and values to himself, he is able to begin life all over again.

A man may be well along in years; he may have lost every dime he had. He may be bereft of his business and the material things which to him represented success. His situation may be because he dodged his opportunities and let slip his opportunities, or it may be because he overreached himself in the quest for riches or the other things which he thought represented the achievements of life. Yet he can begin all over again. For beginning all over again takes place in the mind. It is a state of the spirit. The aged failure, who can do nothing but sit and think until he has breathed his last, has a fine opportunity to begin all over again. It doesn't take fifteen minutes to begin all over again, to realize what life really means and what part we have in it. The failure, armed with the powerful knowledge of his own mistakes, may become a mighty force in helping others to avoid the pitfalls that encompassed his own downfall.

When a man can calmly and squarely take stock of himself and see what he has been and what he should have been; when he can weigh himself in the balances and find himself wanting, and come to the invincible determination that henceforth in this life and in the hereafter when he gets there, his attitude toward eternal questions will be rigidly right, then he has definitely and constructively begun all over again. We can not go back to our mother's breasts. It is not intended that we should go back, but go on.

NRA VINDICATED

In 1929, when operations in the steel industry were at approximately 80 per cent of capacity, the industry kept some 420,000 men at work.

Today, with operations far, far below the 1929 figure, the steel industry is employing 416,000 workers—only a handful less than the number employed in the boom times of 1929.

Furthermore, expansion of operations to as much as 70 per cent of capacity—a figure still below the 1929 level—would necessitate the hiring of 125,000 extra men.

These facts are brought out in a report on employment, hours, and wages filled by the American Iron and Steel institute, under the NRA steel code.

It speaks for itself, and there is very little that needs to be added to it. It is one of the most striking testimonials imaginable to the value of the NRA movement.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

OLD STUFF

It often has occurred to me
That history's most stirring pages,
Which deal with deeds across the sea,
Have been rewritten through the ages.
Take Cassius, and that crowd of his,
With hearts as hard and cold as Nero's;
No shred of an excuse there is
To call those dagger-tossers heroes.
They were no better, it appears,
Than any bunch of racketeers.

The Trojans worked the kidnap game
When Paris fled across the waters
And bore away a lovely dame—
The fairest of all Greece's daughters.
The Greeks in wrath took up their arms
The instant that the pair departed;
The world was rent with wild alarms
And thus another racket started,
Which Homer, he with sightless eyes,
Bought up the right to dramatize.

Just read what valiant Roland did,
I'm sure you'll find it rather thrilling;
While still he trod the earth, that kid
Was always and forever killing.
Wherever Roland rode or strayed
He cut and slashed in quest of glory,
And when he died his exploits made
What I may term a gruesome story.
Were that boy still above the sod,
He'd tote a blackjack and a "rod."

A SWELL GALLERY

If Japan and Russia should come to blows the rest of the world will cheerfully provide the audience.

SWEET SERENITY

Anyway, we're not afraid to answer the telephone lest a bond salesman is on the wire.

QUITE TRANQUIL

Spain isn't worrying any more because she lost Cuba.

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Sacrifice of Politics

By BRUCE CATTON

Probably the most significant single thing about Mayor LaGuardia's inaugural in New York was his blunt prediction: "I never shall be re-elected."

That brief remark, taken in connection with the new mayor's policies, contains a whole volume of commentary on municipal politics as it is practiced in America.

The reasons for the new mayor's pessimistic prediction are simple.

He aims to give New York a clean and efficient administration. He is going to reduce the number of city employes by approximately 10,000.

He is going to cut salaries, abolish useless boards and commissions, consolidate city departments, end the reign of graft in the letting of contracts and the buying of supplies, remove politics from the police department.

He is going, in short, to do those simple things which obviously and indisputably are proper for a mayor to do.

* * *

But we have built up the kind of system in our municipal politics which makes it very unlikely that any administration can do those very proper and necessary things and win re-election.

To succeed in American municipal politics, as a general thing, a mayor must consent to a certain amount of inefficiency, a certain amount of favoritism, and a certain amount of outright corruption in his government.

The extent to which he puts up with those things varies from city to city, naturally; but the man who, like LaGuardia, boldly proposes to abolish them entirely is a great rarity, and he takes it for granted at the start that he cannot be re-elected.

* * *

We have had a great deal of talk in the last year about a "new deal," about a new spirit that is entering our conduct of national affairs. Nowhere do we need such change any more than in our system of local government.

We need not only politicians who are courageous enough to put principle above the success of their own careers; we need a public opinion that will support such men when they do appear, and give them the backing they must have.

The piping times in which money was so plentiful that we could afford to support wasteful and grafting city governments have gone, now, and there is not much chance that they will return soon.

It is up to us to cut our cloth to suit our purse; to hunt for and support politicians willing to take office with the prediction, "I never shall be re-elected."

So They Say

I can't see why my bank should have to take a chance along with a lot of others, when I know that they've got a lot of clowns, gamblers and politicians in the banking business now.—Banker J. R. Nichols of Chicago, objecting to government deposit insurance.

* * *

The nudists are victims of a mistaken fad for, by increasing the speed of metabolism and, consequently, of living, their exposure to sunlight causes the body to age more rapidly.—Dr. Carl Loeb of Chicago.

* * *

What must one do for all those who desire peace, general harmony and good will for all the Christian family? First, pray; second, pray; third, pray.—Pope Pius XI.

* * *

We now have government by ballyhoo. This makes it very difficult for us to get the facts.—Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York.

* * *

We are finding out that there is neither time nor room for old habits of thought and action.—King George V.

BARBS

Nudist weddings have been popular in Africa for centuries, an explorer reminds us. And even then, the bridegroom always appeared dressed in the conventional black.

* * *

Insull's utility companies in America have canceled his annual pensions amounting to $21,000. They'll make that man sorry yet!

* * *

German professor says there are six distinct races in Europe, and not one of them is pure. He's in America, of course.

* * *

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm has discovered the Nazi swastika is a symbol of motion—of com-motion, we'd say.

* * *

Many a political candidate would like to abolish the day after election.

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

The last empress of Russia was a good woman; never a breath of scandal against her. She was devoted to her children, to her church, and actually loved her husband. Every day of her life she did charity work, or talked about it. She believed in sending missionaries to convert the heathens. She loved art, and lived in an emotional and sentimental atmosphere all her life, to the entire neglect of practical common sense and education; she talked incessantly of justice for her subjects, and actually treated them so badly that finally they beat her to death, together with her husband and children.

Katherine, also of Russia, was not a beautiful character; in fact, a good deal of a tom boy, but no one ever charged her with being a sentimental fool. She was so much devoted to common sense that she invited Voltaire, master of it, to her court; she bid against Frederick the Great in an attempt to buy him, that he might give her subjects the benefit of his wisdom.

No fortune tellers or mystics were admitted to her circle of friends or advisers; had she invited a Rasputin to her court by the back stairway, she would have slapped his mouth had he talked the nonsense Rasputin talked to the last empress of Russia.

I don't know there is any moral to this, but it is a curious incident in history I often think about.

When I know what women expect of men, I am willing to grant it. Just how much attention from men do women decide is proper? I have been in doubt at times. . . . There is in my town a woman who is very strict; she promptly resents the slightest familiarity from men, and frequently talks indignantly of their boldness. One day I learned, from the private talk of the women, that a friend of mine had squeezed her hand, and that she was very mad about it. Later, when I was in her company, the name of the bold wretch came up, and I felt that she would vigorously denounce him. She didn't know I had heard of the affront offered her, but I was certain she would express a very unfavorable opinion, knowing she was very strict. . . . And this was what she said: "He is the most entertaining man I ever met in my life."

"A woman's idea of Utopia," a wife writes, "is to have her husband far smarter than she is in the necessary activities of life. Such a husband earns more money than she could, and spends and invests it with better sense. He makes it possible for her to be with interesting and important people. He flatters her constantly, and considers it definitely his business to make her life a success. She has time to keep herself decorative." . . . This will flatter the men a little, and the poor devils get so little of it I have gone to the trouble of reprinting it.

I have long observed that when I am out of condition, I can get prompt results by eating less; by missing a meal or two, and behaving better in other respects . . . There are a few things the bulk of the people have never learned. One is that they must be their own doctors, their own philosophers—their own relief bureau. A great scientist says that nothing in the study of the stars, of the soul, of the old Greeks, has interested him as has the study of his own body; of regulating it, subduing it, getting blessings instead of curses from it.

I know little of Sir John Falstaff except tha he is acclaimed today as the world's favorite rogue. Sir John thought himself one of the few good men of his time, and said: "There live not three good men unhanged in England, and one of them is fat and grows old" (meaning himself). . . . Captain William Kidd, another famous scoundrel, declared on the gallows he was a much wronged man. A book has lately been announced to prove that Captain Kidd was an eminent New Yorker, and a bold and capable navigator of high standing among the mercantile community of both Boston and New York; that the New York legislature voted him $750 for his services as a patriot; that a ship was given him by popular subscription because of his defense of liberty, and that he was hanged by guilty capitalists in England, because they knew that in his own city, where his virtue was known, he would have been acquitted.

I am willing to pay an agreeable man a little more than a grouch; I like the man who, when I buy meat, suggests a free bone for the dog. He has a lot of worthless bones to throw away. Why not make some use of them?

The citizens of a considerable town in Texas were robbed of $800,000 by a local utility company; partly by their own carelessness and lack of judgment, partly by the depression, and partly by the plain villainy of agents. The citizens refused to tamely submit to the outrage, and made a row so threatening they are now reasonably apt to recover something from the wreck; half, two-thirds—certainly a good deal, considering the folly of the stockholders, the villainy of the agents, and the severity of the depression.

A Texas man was robbed outright by three noted sharpers. He took after them, and kept after them two years, shooting one, and landing the other two in the penitentiary.

The moral is that the Texas people at least did something to resent their wrongs; they did not too tamely submit. I recommend the Texas plan in the present contest of the people with the politicians; they should at least do something—not too tamely submit to undoubted outrages.

The political leaders, in private conversation with each other do not admire the people as much as they pretend in their public writing and addresses. I believe the statesmen actually have contempt for the people, and frequently impudently ask: "What do the fools want?" . . . As one of the fools I risk a reply. We want to be let alone more; especially we do not want the politicians to waste billions of money in making hard times worse.

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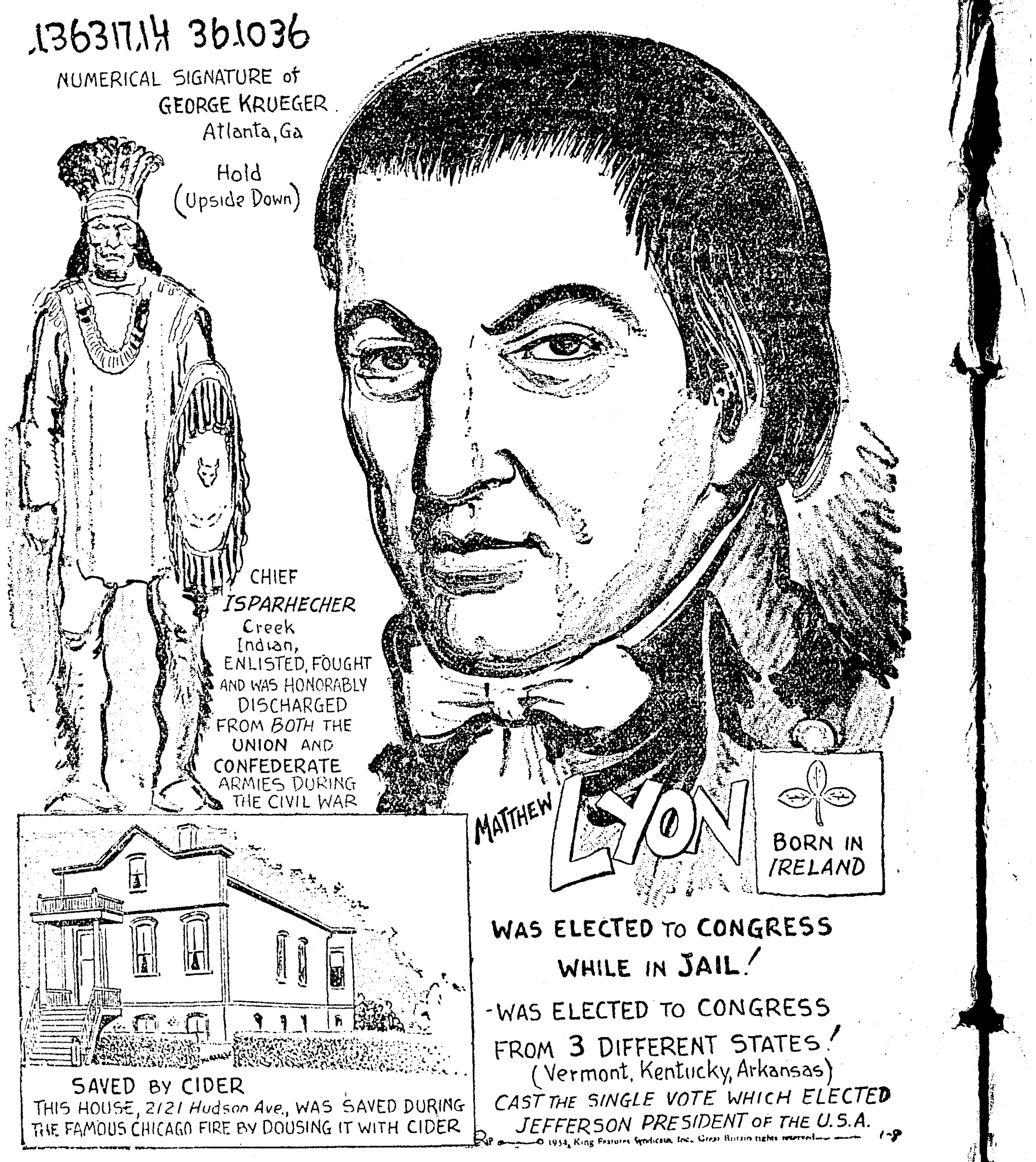
BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

SELF-EXPLANATORY.

(Copyright 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent.	East.	
[illegible]	5:00	Drama of Dreams—basic
4:15	5:15	The Romance of Science
4:30	5:30	Talkie Picture Time, Play
5:00	6:00	Catholic Program—c to c
5:30	6:30	Our Amer. School—to cst
6:00	7:00	Human Relations Court
6:45	7:45	Wendell Hall's Program
7:00	8:00	Eddie Cantor Show—to c
8:00	9:00	Merry Go 'Round—also c
8:30	9:30	Familiar Music—c to c
9:00	10:00	Jack Benny Show—to cst
9:30	10:30	The Hall of Fame
10:00	11:00	To Be Announced
10:15	11:15	Frances Langford, Songs
10:30	11:30	To Be Announced
11:15	12:15	Cab Calloway Orchestra
11:30	12:30	Carlos Molina's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kpfy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent.	East.	
4:00	5:00	Roses and Drums, Drama
4:30	5:30	Crumit-Sanderson, Songs
5:00	6:00	Songs My Mother Sang—east; Around the Console—Dixie
5:30	6:30	"Smiling Ed" McConnell
5:45	6:45	To Be Announced
6:00	7:00	Ethel Waters Revue—east; Ace Brigode Orchestra—Dixie
6:30	7:30	H. V. Kaltenborn—also c
6:45	7:45	Rin Tin Tin—basic; Dramatic—Dixie; Orchestra—midwest
7:00	8:00	N. Y. Auto Show—c to c
8:00	9:00	Seven Star Revue—to c
9:00	10:00	Angelo Patri, Dramas—also coast; The Kibitzers—Dixie
9:15	10:15	Meistersingers—to Dixie
9:30	10:30	Conclave of Nations—to c
10:00	11:00	Guy Lombardo Orch.—to c
10:30	11:30	Eddie Duchin Orch.—to c
11:00	12:00	Henry Busse Orch.—to c
11:30	12:30	Vincent Lopez Orch.—to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwer koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent.	East.	
4:00	5:00	National Vespers—c to c
4:30	5:30	Grand Hotel, Play—to c
5:00	6:00	Sunday Symphony Hour
6:00	7:00	Ted Weens Variety—to c
6:30	7:30	Joe Penner Show—c to c
7:00	8:00	To Be Announced
8:00	9:00	Geo. M. Cohan & Orches.
8:30	9:30	Walter Winchell—basic
8:45	9:45	Gould & Shefter, Pianos
9:00	10:00	To Be Announced
9:30	10:30	Green Bros. Novelty Orc.
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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

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Lights of New York

By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK.—It was what the society editors like to call a "smart" audience that attended the premiere of "Jezebel" the other evening. The tail-coats and ermine wraps, if placed end to end, could extend the length of a Bowery breadline. . . .

As they left their limousines and taxis to enter the theater between closely-pressing lines of celebrity-hunters, most of the customers moved self-consciously, with noses tilted in the direction of the marquee. But they checked their dignity with the man who tore their tickets, and inside they became celebrity-hunters themselves.

Most of their attention was directed at Miss Kay Francis. They crowded around her, gawked at her, gushed at meeting her. When she went to her seat a number of people followed her down the aisle and stood and stared at her. Balcony patrons came downstairs for a peep. . . .

Even after the curtain went up, and Miss Miriam Hopkins was doing her capable best to act for them, dozens in the front rows kept turning around to look at Miss Francis. Miss Francis, in turn, didn't seem to be having a good time.

* * *

Covering the Lobby Front

There are several objects to the game of Broadway first-nighting. One is to hail as many as possible of the attending producers, actresses and authors. . . . An author doesn't count as much because he usually is an ordinary looking fellow who might be mistaken for a balcony spectator strayed from his $2.20 precinct.

Another part of the game is to cover as much ground as possible. If by merely elbowing and shouldering and saying mechanically, "Oh, I BEG your pardon!" you can work your way from one side of the theater to the other during an intermission, you are pretty good and are likely to be considered for a place on the first team next season. . . . However, if you are hopelessly stymied by some group of notables whom you don't dare kick on the shins it is permissible to scream a greeting to any and all friends within a distance of 50 feet. In this case, though, it is what you yell that counts. Just hollering "Hello, you old so-and-so!" or "Yoo-hoo, darling!" marks you at once as being hopelessly unoriginal. The remark either should be daring enough to make everyone turn and look at you, or clever enough to accomplish the momentary discomfiture of the person greeted.

* * *

The Thing to Say

One of the exciting things about first-nighting is that somebody is always saying something extraordinary. There was the lady, for example, who kept directing ingratiating remarks over half a dozen intervening heads at the obviously disinterested back of a certain actress who is well known hereabouts for her dislike of swank and her bluntness of speech.

"I said," shouted the lady for the third time, "that you look just TOO, TOO ravishing tonight, my deah!"

The actress finally turned slowly and leveled an appraising glance at her overstuffed, bejeweled admirer. Finally she said: "You look like hell. Are you ill?"

The game becomes more exciting as curtain-time nears, because then the amateurs and the exhausted oldsters and a few people who are anxious to see the show retire from the milling crush at the back of the theater and find their seats. . . . A split minute before the lights are dimmed, the best-dressed and most beautiful women then sweep down the aisles. . . . But your true first-nighters will wait until the curtain is up before making a concerted rush for their seats. The more people one has to disturb in getting to one's place, and the more cringing toes one has a chance to step on, the better opportunity one has to display one's good breeding by murmuring gracious little apologies.

Neville School Junior Hi-Y Conducts Meeting

The Junior Hi-Y of Neville high school met in the tower of Neville high school Thursday. Harris Tyson, Y. M. C. A. director of this district, acted as sponsor in the absence of Paul J. Neal, Neville faculty member, who was unable to attend because of illness.

The program, which was in charge of Bobby Oliver, was presented in the form of short talks by members of the club. The talks were "Conduct," by Albert Buckley, "Courage," by Bobby Ganstead, "Sincerity," Mac McCoy, "Activity," by Bob Hanna and "Fairness," by John Sherrouse.

ROAD WORK DONE

BERNICE, La., Jan. 6.—(Special)—CWA workers are doing some much needed work on the roads of this locality, especially on roads traveled by school buses.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 19?2, BY ROBERT EWING

Published Every Morning Except Monday by

NEWS-STAR—WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING .... Publisher
WILSON EWING .... Associate Publisher
J. M. MYATT .... General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun. Combination	Daily and Sun World
Week	20c	30c	20c
1 Month	75c	1.25	75c
3 Months	2.15	3.75	2.15
6 Months	4.00	7.00	4.00
1 Year	7.50	12.00	7.50

THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles

Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice, December 10, 1929 under the Act of March 8, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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By Telephone

All Departments (daily except Sunday) 4800

After 8 p. m.

Business Office .... 3253 Mail Room 3253
Editorial Room .... 3268 or 47.3 All day Sunday 3253

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Beginning All Over Again

The other day a man, whose achievements in life have not been entirely satisfactory to himself, expressed the wish that he could "begin his life all over again." Why not do it, if he feels that way about it? Said the man: "But I've lost my chance; I can't begin all over again."

You never lose your chance in this world as long as you are here. You may find yourself in different circumstances from those you were once in. You may never be able to get back into a certain set of circumstances. But circumstances are the incidentals, not the principles of life.

The trouble with most of us, when we talk about losing our chances, is that we mistake a set of circumstances for a set of principles. A fellow who gets kicked out of his job will often think he has lost his chance. But he has not lost his chance. He has merely lost his opportunity to do his work in the particular circumstances represented by that particular job. Instead of having lost his chance through being discharged he has improved his chance, if he has any sense. Why? Because he has learned something. There was a reason for his being discharged. What was the reason? A study and understanding of the circumstances that led to his experience means more knowledge, and knowledge is power.

Every time anything happens to you, no matter how far it pulls you down, it gives you more power within yourself, if you look at the matter fairly and honestly. An unprejudiced survey of the situation will add to your sum of knowledge. When you consider that all you can get out of this world is knowledge, then you are in a position to gain the full benefits that this life can supply you.

When ever you make a jackass out of yourself, and admit it to yourself (you don't have to take the wide world into your confidence in such matters) you have gained knowledge, and with that knowledge you have gained power. No matter what knowledge costs, it is probably worth the price. Many a man has succeeded in everything that was worth while. As long as a man has himself left, and the power to grasp facts, and measure values, and apply those facts and values to himself, he is able to begin life all over again.

A man may be well along in years; he may have lost every dime he had. He may be bereft of his business and the material things which to him represented success. His situation may be because he dodged his opportunities and let slip his opportunities, or it may be because he overreached himself in the quest for riches or the other things which he thought represented the achievements of life. Yet he can begin all over again. For beginning all over again takes place in the mind. It is a state of the spirit. The aged failure, who can do nothing but sit and think until he has breathed his last, has a fine opportunity to begin all over again. It doesn't take fifteen minutes to begin all over again, to realize what life really means and what part we have in it. The failure, armed with the powerful knowledge of his own mistakes, may become a mighty force in helping others to avoid the pitfalls that encompassed his own downfall.

When a man can calmly and squarely take stock of himself and see what he has been and what he should have been; when he can weigh himself in the balances and find himself wanting, and come to the invincible determination that henceforth in this life and in the hereafter when he gets there, his attitude toward eternal questions will be rigidly right, then he has definitely and constructively begun all over again. We can not go back to our mother's breasts. It is not intended that we should go back, but go on.

NRA VINDICATED

In 1929, when operations in the steel industry were at approximately 80 per cent of capacity, the industry kept some 420,000 men at work.

Today, with operations far, far below the 1929 figure, the steel industry is employing 416,000 workers—only a handful less than the number employed in the boom times of 1929.

Furthermore, expansion of operations to as much as 70 per cent of capacity—a figure still below the 1929 level—would necessitate the hiring of 125,000 extra men.

These facts are brought out in a report on employment, hours, and wages filled by the American Iron and Steel institute, under the NRA steel code.

It speaks for itself, and there is very little that needs to be added to it. It is one of the most striking testimonials imaginable to the value of the NRA movement.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

OLD STUFF

It often has occurred to me
That history's most stirring pages,
Which deal with deeds across the sea,
Have been rewritten through the ages.
Take Cassius, and that crowd of his,
With hearts as hard and cold as Nero's;
No shred of an excuse there is
To call those dagger-tossers heroes.
They were no better, it appears,
Than any bunch of racketeers.

The Trojans worked the kidnap game
When Paris fled across the waters
And bore away a lovely dame—
The fairest of all Greece's daughters.
The Greeks in wrath took up their arms
The instant that the pair departed;
The world was rent with wild alarms
And thus another racket started,
Which Homer, he with sightless eyes,
Bought up the right to dramatize.

Just read what valiant Roland did,
I'm sure you'll find it rather thrilling;
While still he trod the earth, that kid
Was always and forever killing.
Wherever Roland rode or strayed
He cut and slashed in quest of glory,
And when he died his exploits made
What I may term a gruesome story.
Were that boy still above the sod,
He'd tote a blackjack and a "rod."

A SWELL GALLERY

If Japan and Russia should come to blows the rest of the world will cheerfully provide the audience.

SWEET SERENITY

Anyway, we're not afraid to answer the telephone lest a bond salesman is on the wire.

QUITE TRANQUIL

Spain isn't worrying any more because she lost Cuba.

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Sacrifice of Politics

By BRUCE CATTON

Probably the most significant single thing about Mayor LaGuardia's inaugural in New York was his blunt prediction: "I never shall be re-elected."

That brief remark, taken in conjunction with the new mayor's policies, contains a whole volume of commentary on municipal politics as it is practiced in America.

The reasons for the new mayor's pessimistic prediction are simple.

He aims to give New York a clean and efficient administration. He is going to reduce the number of city employes by approximately 10,000.

He is going to cut salaries, abolish useless boards and commissions, consolidate city departments, end the reign of graft in the letting of contracts and the buying of supplies, remove politics from the police department.

He is going, in short, to do those simple things which obviously and indisputably are proper for a mayor to do.

* * *

But we have built up the kind of system in our municipal politics which makes it very unlikely that any administration can do those very proper and necessary things and win re-election.

To succeed in American municipal politics, as a general thing, a mayor must consent to a certain amount of inefficiency, a certain amount of favoritism, and a certain amount of outright corruption in his government.

The extent to which he puts up with those things varies from city to city, naturally; but the man who, like LaGuardia, boldly proposes to abolish them entirely is a great rarity, and he takes it for granted at the start that he cannot be re-elected.

* * *

We have had a great deal of talk in the last year about a "new deal," about a new spirit that is entering our conduct of national affairs. Nowhere do we need such change any more than in our system of local government.

We need not only politicians who are courageous enough to put principle above the success of their own careers; we need a public opinion that will support such men when they do appear, and give them the backing they must have.

The piping times in which money was so plentiful that we could afford to support wasteful and grafting city governments have gone, now, and there is not much chance that they will return soon.

It is up to us to cut our cloth to suit our purse; to hunt for and support politicians willing to take office with the prediction, "I never shall be re-elected."

So They Say

I can't see why my bank should have to take a chance along with a lot of others, when I know that they've got a lot of clowns, gamblers and politicians in the banking business now.—Banker J. R. Nichols of Chicago, objecting to government deposit insurance.

* * *

The nudists are victims of a mistaken fad for, by increasing the speed of metabolism and, consequently, of living, their exposure to sunlight causes the body to age more rapidly.—Dr. Carl Loeb of Chicago.

* * *

What must one do for all those who desire peace, general harmony and good will for all the Christian family? First, pray; second, pray; third, pray.—Pope Pius XI.

* * *

We now have government by ballyhoo. This makes it very difficult for us to get the facts.—Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York.

* * *

We are finding out that there is neither time nor room for old habits of thought and action.—King George V.

BARBS

Nudist weddings have been popular in Africa for centuries, an explorer reminds us. And even then, the bridegroom always appeared dressed in the conventional black.

* * *

Insull's utility companies in America have canceled his annual pensions amounting to $21,000. They'll make that man sorry yet!

* * *

German professor says there are six distinct races in Europe, and not one of them is pure. He's in America, of course.

* * *

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm has discovered the Nazi swastika is a symbol of motion—of com-motion, we'd say.

* * *

Many a political candidate would like to abolish the day after election.

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

The last empress of Russia was a good woman; never a breath of scandal against her. She was devoted to her children, to her church, and actually loved her husband. Every day of her life she did charity work, or talked about it. She believed in sending missionaries to convert the heathens. She loved art, and lived in an emotional and sentimental atmosphere all her life, to the entire neglect of practical common sense and education; she talked incessantly of justice for her subjects, and actually treated them so badly that finally they beat her to death, together with her husband and children.

Katherine, also of Russia, was not a beautiful character; in fact, a good deal of a tom boy, but no one ever charged her with being a sentimental fool. She was so much devoted to common sense that she invited Voltaire, master of it, to her court; she bid against Frederick the Great in an attempt to buy him, that he might give her subjects the benefit of his wisdom.

No fortune tellers or mystics were admitted to her circle of friends or advisers; had she invited a Rasputin to her court by the back stairway, she would have slapped his mouth had he talked the nonsense Rasputin talked to the last empress of Russia.

I don't know there is any moral to this, but it is a curious incident in history I often think about.

When I know what women expect of men, I am willing to grant it. Just how much attention from men do women decide is proper? I have been in doubt at times. . . . There is in my town a woman who is very strict; she promptly resents the slightest familiarity from men, and frequently talks indignantly of their boldness. One day I learned, from the private talk of the women, that a friend of mine had squeezed her hand, and that she was very mad about it. Later, when I was in her company, the name of the bold wretch came up, and I felt that she would vigorously denounce him. She didn't know I had heard of the affront offered her, but I was certain she would express a very unfavorable opinion, knowing she was very strict. . . . And this was what she said: "He is the most entertaining man I ever met in my life."

"A woman's idea of Utopia," a wife writes, "is to have her husband far smarter than she is in the necessary activities of life. Such a husband earns more money than she could, and spends and invests it with better sense. He makes it possible for her to be with interesting and important people. He flatters her constantly, and considers it definitely his business to make her life a success. She has time to keep herself decorative." . . . This will flatter the men a little, and the poor devils get so little of it I have gone to the trouble of reprinting it.

I have long observed that when I am out of condition. I can get prompt results by eating less; by missing a meal or two, and behaving better in other respects. . . . There are a few things the bulk of the people have never learned. One is that they must be their own doctors, their own philosophers—their own relief bureau. A great scientist says that nothing in the study of the stars, of the soul, of the old Greeks, has interested him as has the study of his own body; of regulating it, subduing it, getting blessings instead of curses from it.

I know little of Sir John Falstaff except tha he is acclaimed today as the world's favorite rogue. Sir John thought himself one of the few good men of his time, and said: "There live not three good men unhanged in England, and one of them is fat and grows old" (meaning himself). . . . Captain William Kidd, another famous scoundrel, declared on the gallows he was a much wronged man. A book has lately been announced to prove that Captain Kidd was an eminent New Yorker, and a bold and capable navigator of high standing among the mercantile community of both Boston and New York; that the New York legislature voted him $750 for his services as a patriot; that a ship was given him by popular subscription because of his defense of liberty, and that he was hanged by guilty capitalists in England, because they knew that in his own city, where his virtue was known, he would have been acquitted.

I am willing to pay an agreeable man a little more than a grouch; I like the man who, when I buy meat, suggests a free bone for the dog. He has a lot of worthless bones to throw away. Why not make some use of them?

The citizens of a considerable town in Texas were robbed of $800,000 by a local utility company; partly by their own carelessness and lack of judgment, partly by the depression, and partly by the plain villainy of agents. The citizens refused to tamely submit to the outrage, and made a row so threatening they are now reasonably apt to recover something from the wreck; half, two-thirds—certainly a good deal, considering the folly of the stockholders, the villainy of the agents, and the severity of the depression.

A Texas man was robbed outright by three noted sharpers. He took after them, and kept after them two years, shooting one, and landing the other two in the penitentiary.

The moral is that the Texas people at least did something to resent their wrongs; they did not too tamely submit. I recommend the Texas plan in the present contest of the people with the politicians; they should at least do something—not too tamely submit to undoubted outrages.

The political leaders, in private conversation with each other do not admire the people as much as they pretend in their public writing and addresses. I believe the statesmen actually have contempt for the people, and frequently impudently ask: "What do the fools want?" . . . As one of the fools I risk a reply. We want to be let alone more; especially we do not want the politicians to waste billions of money in making hard times worse.

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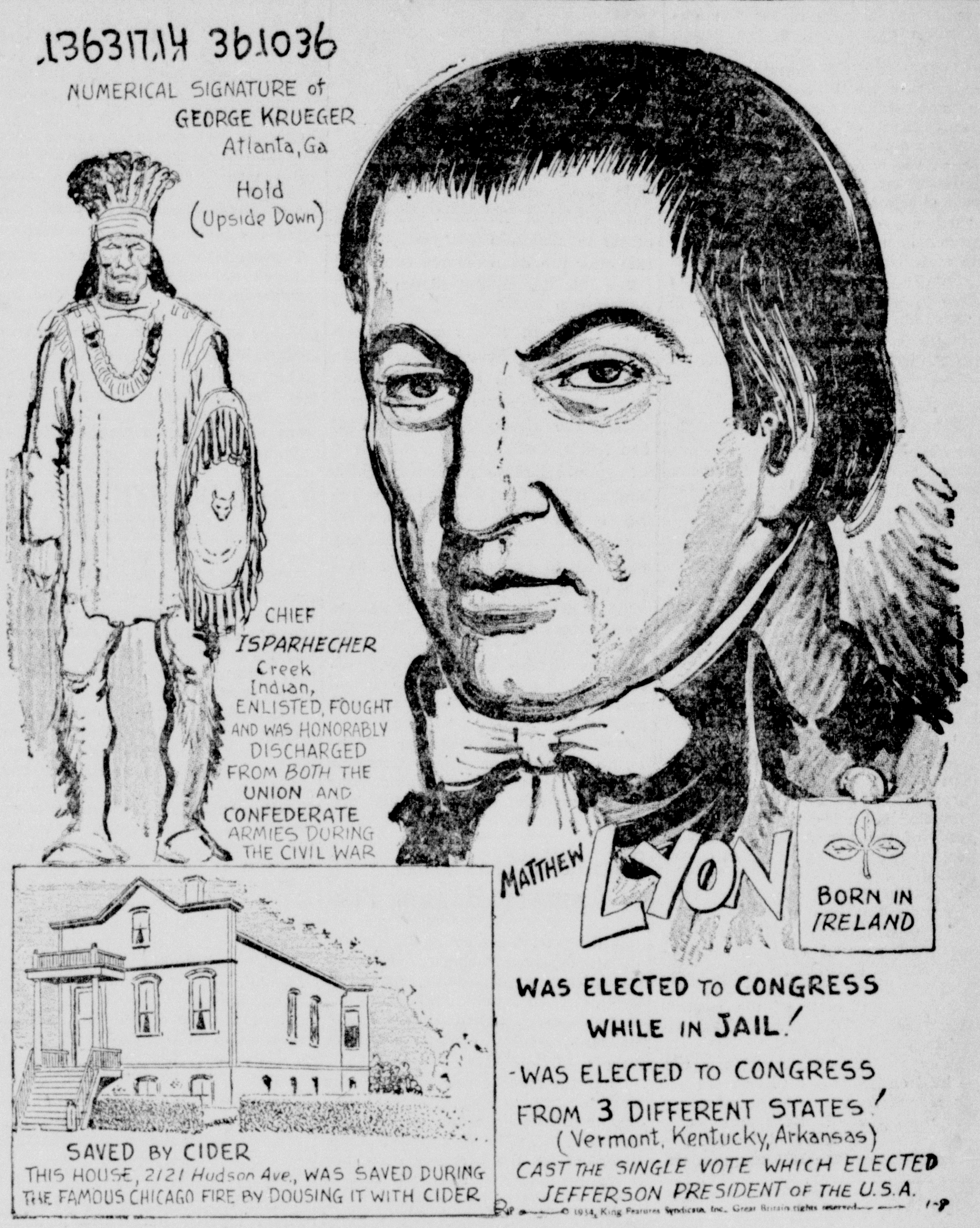
BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
SELF-EXPLANATORY.

(Copyright 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent.	East.	
4:00—	5:00—	Drama of Dreams—basic
4:15—	5:15—	The Romance of Science
4:30—	5:30—	Talkie Picture Time, Play
5:00—	6:00—	Catholic Program—c to c
5:30—	6:30—	Our Amer. School—to cst
6:00—	7:00—	Human Relations Court
6:45—	7:45—	Wendell Hall's Program
7:00—	8:00—	Eddie Cantor Show—to c
8:00—	9:00—	Merry Go 'Round—also c
8:30—	9:30—	Familiar Music—c to c
9:00—	10:00—	Jack Benny Show—to cst
9:30—	10:30—	The Hall of Fame
10:00—	11:00—	To Be Announced
10:15—	11:15—	Frances Langford, Songs
10:30—	11:30—	To Be Announced
11:15—	12:15—	Cab Calloway Orchestra
11:30—	12:30—	Carlos Molina's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kpfy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent.	East.	
4:00—	5:00—	Roses and Drums, Drama
4:30—	5:30—	Crumit-Sanderson, Songs
5:00—	6:00—	Songs My Mother Sang—east; Around the Console—Dixie
5:30—	6:30—	"Smiling Ed" McConnell
5:45—	6:45—	To Be Announced
6:00—	7:00—	Ethel Waters Revue —east; Ace Brigode Orchestra—Dixie
6:30—	7:30—	H. V. Kaltenborn—also c
6:45—	7:45—	Rin Tin Tin—basic; Dramatic—Dixie; Orchestra—midwest
7:00—	8:00—	N. Y. Auto Show—c to c
8:00—	9:00—	Seven Star Revue—to c
9:00—	10:00 —	Angelo Patri, Dramas —also coast; The Kibitzers—Dixie
9:15—	10:15—	Meistersingers—to Dixie
9:30—	10:30—	Conclave of Nations—to c
10:00—	11:00—	Guy Lombardo Orch.—to c
10:30—	11:30—	Eddie Duchin Orch.—to c
11:00—	12:00—	Henry Busse Orch.—to c
11:30—	12:30—	Vincent Lopez Orch.—to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent.	East.	
4:00—	5:00—	National Vespers—c to c
4:30—	5:30—	Grand Hotel, Play—to c
5:00—	6:00—	Sunday Symphony Hour
6:00—	7:00—	Ted Weens Variety—to c
6:30—	7:30—	Joe Penner Show—c to c
7:00—	8:00—	To Be Announced
8:00—	9:00—	Geo. M. Cohan & Orches.
8:30—	9:30—	Walter Winchell—basic
8:45—	9:45—	Gould & Shefter, Pianos
9:00—	10:00—	To Be Announced
9:30—	10:30—	Green Bros. Novelty Orc.
10:00—	11:00—	John Fogarty, Tenor Solos
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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

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Lights of New York

By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK.—It was what the society editors like to call a "smart" audience that attended the premiere of "Jezebel" the other evening. The tail-coats and ermine wraps, if placed end to end, could extend the length of a Bowery breadline. . . .

As they left their limousines and taxis to enter the theater between closely-pressing lines of celebrity-hunters, most of the customers moved self-consciously, with noses tilted in the direction of the marquee. But they checked their dignity with the man who tore their tickets, and inside they became celebrity-hunters themselves.

Most of their attention was directed at Miss Kay Francis. They crowded around her, gawked at her, gushed at meeting her. When she went to her seat a number of people followed her down the aisle and stood and stared at her. Balcony patrons came downstairs for a peep. . . .

Even after the curtain went up, and Miss Miriam Hopkins was doing her capable best to act for them, dozens in the front rows kept turning around to look at Miss Francis. Miss Francis, in turn, didn't seem to be having a good time.

* * *

Covering the Lobby Front

There are several objects to the game of Broadway first-nighting. One is to hail as many as possible of the attending producers, actresses and authors. . . . An author doesn't count as much because he usually is an ordinary looking fellow who might be mistaken for a balcony spectator strayed from his $2.20 precinct.

Another part of the game is to cover as much ground as possible. If by merely elbowing and shouldering and saying mechanically, "Oh, I BEG your pardon!" you can work your way from one side of the theater to the other during an intermission, you are pretty good and are likely to be considered for a place on the first team next season. . . . However, if you are hopelessly stymied by some group of notables whom you don't dare kick on the shins it is permissible to scream a greeting to any and all friends within a distance of 50 feet. In this case, though, it is what you yell that counts. Just hollering "Hello, you old so-and-so!" or "Yoo-hoo, darling!" marks you at once as being hopelessly unoriginal. The remark either should be daring enough to make everyone turn and look at you, or clever enough to accomplish the momentary discomfiture of the person greeted.

* * *

The Thing to Say

One of the exciting things about first-nighting is that somebody is always saying something extraordinary. There was the lady, for example, who kept directing ingratiating remarks over half a dozen intervening heads at the obviously disinterested back of a certain actress who is well known hereabouts for her dislike of swank and her bluntness of speech.

"I said," shouted the lady for the third time, "that you look just TOO, TOO ravishing tonight, my deah!"

The actress finally turned slowly and leveled an appraising glance at her overstuffed, bejeweled admirer. Finally she said: "You look like hell. Are you ill?"

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The program, which was in charge of Bobby Oliver, was presented in the form of short talks by members of the club. The talks were "Conduct," by Albert Buckley, "Courage," by Bobby Ganstead, "Sincerity," Mac McCoy, "Activity," by Bob Hanna and "Fairness," by John Sherrouse.

ROAD WORK DONE

BERNICE, La., Jan. 6.—(Special)—CWA workers are doing some much needed work on the roads of this locality, especially on roads traveled by school buses.

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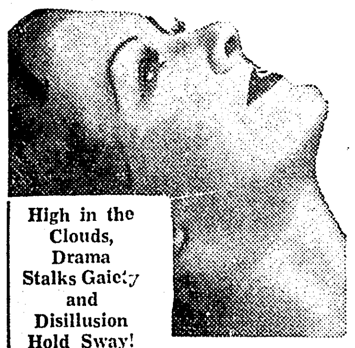

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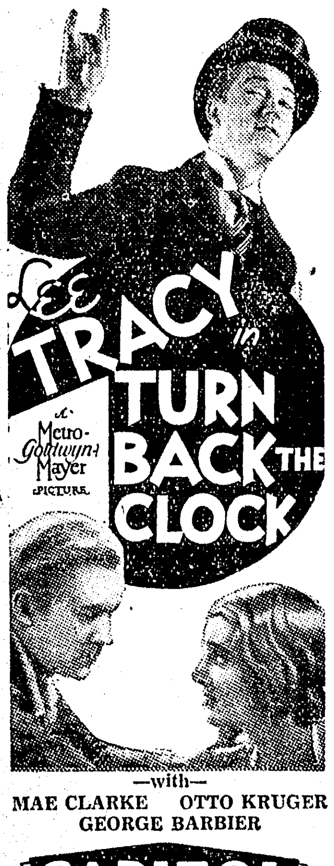

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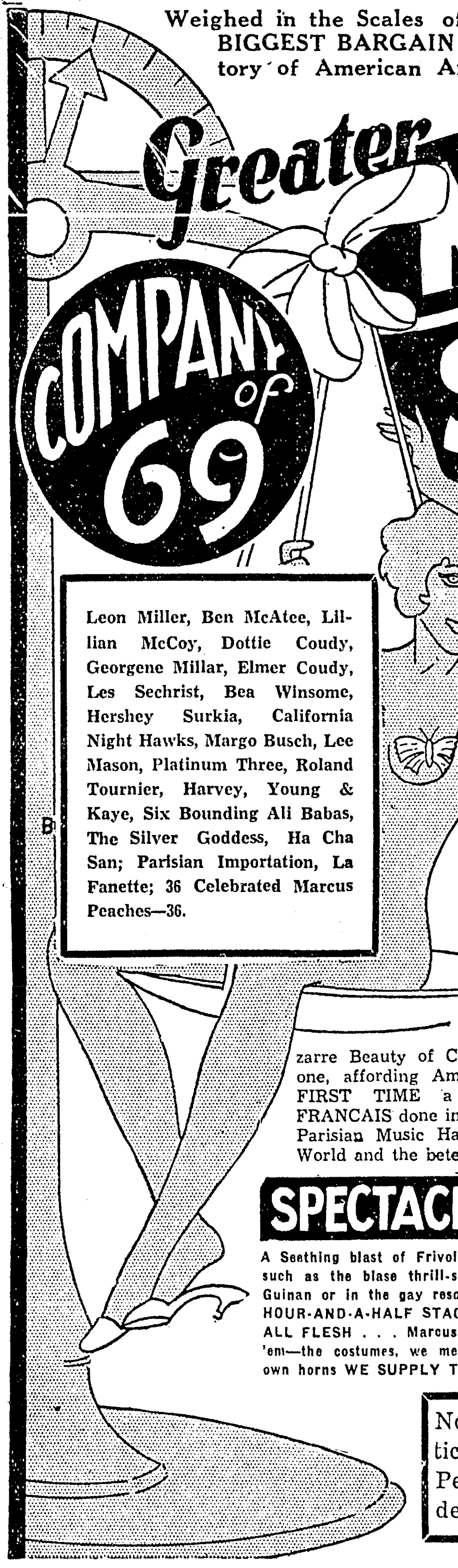

Leon Miller, Ben McAtee, Lillian McCoy, Dottie Coudy, Georgene Millar, Elmer Coudy, Les Sechrist, Bea Winsome, Hershey Surkia, California Night Hawks, Margo Busch, Lee Mason, Platinum Three, Roland Tournier, Harvey, Young & Kaye, Six Bounding Ali Babas, The Silver Goddess, Ha Cha San; Parisian Importation, La Fanette; 36 Celebrated Marcus Peaches—36.

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SPECTACLE SUPREME

A Seething blast of Frivolity . . . Daring Night Club Jamboree such as the blase thrill-seeker might be regaled with at Club Guinan or in the gay resorts of Montmarte . . . FULL TWO-HOUR-AND-A-HALF STAGE SHOW . . . NO PICTURE . . . ALL FLESH . . . Marcus Peaches in Costume (what there is of 'em—the costumes, we mean) as Usherettes . . . Bring your own horns WE SUPPLY THE CONFETTI . . .

Note—Owing to the Sophisticated Nature of this Special Performance, Children under 16 will not be Admitted.

MAIL ORDERS accompanied by remittance in full and self-addressed, stamped envelope will be filled in rotation.

HUNDREDS OF CHOICE SEATS $1

Orchestra and Front Mezzanine—$1.50 Plus Tax.
Seat Sale Wednesday

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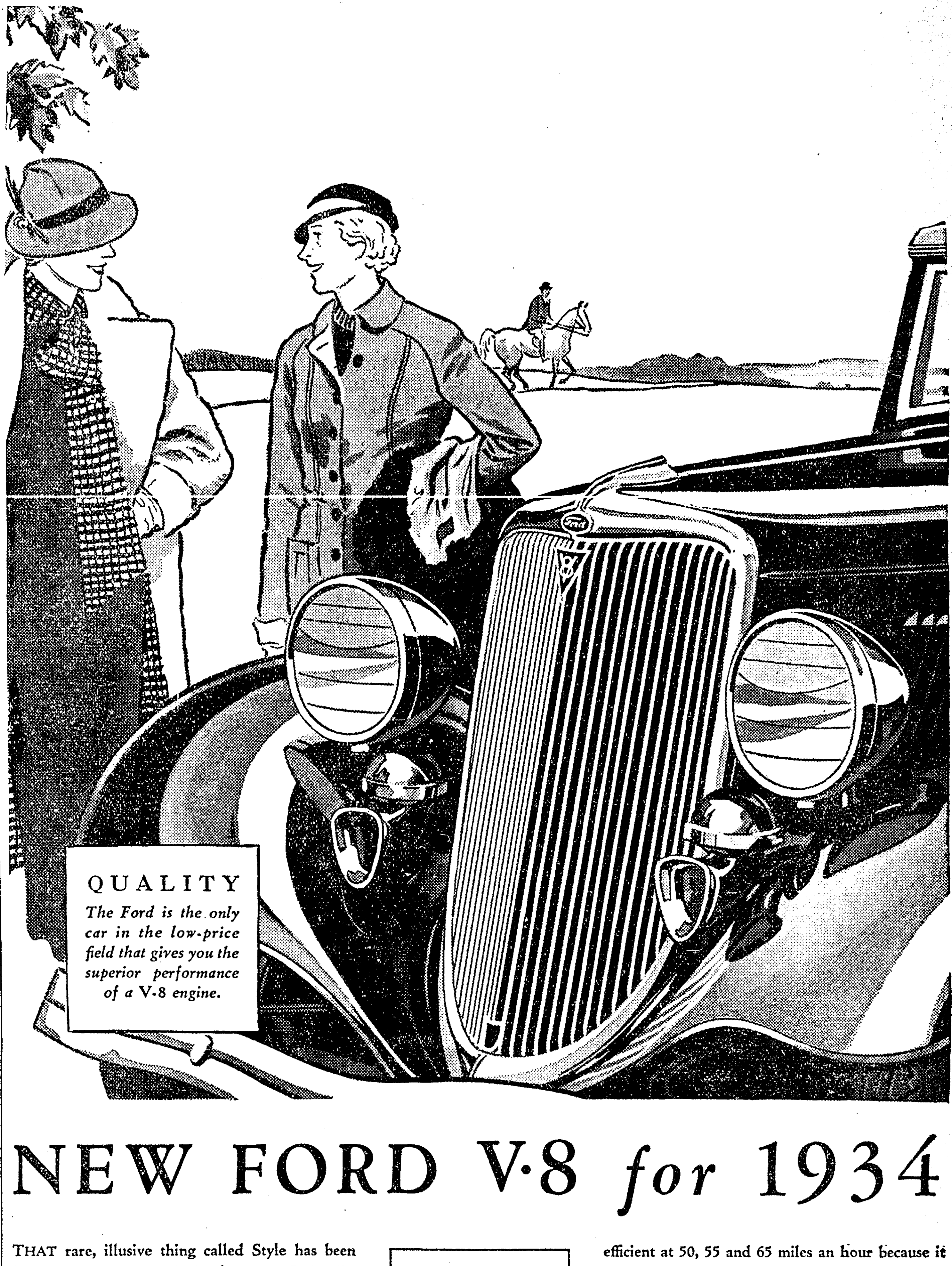

NEW FORD V·8 for 1934

THAT rare, illusive thing called Style has been built into the New Ford V-8 for 1934. In its distinctive new radiator and graceful sweep of line. In its rich, lustrous colors. In the unmistakable quality of its appointments. In the very manner in which it speeds along the highway or steps out ahead as the light turns green.

We invite every motorist to see and drive this New Ford V-8. You will find it exceptionally roomy and comfortable and the easiest car to drive you have ever known. Safer, too, because of the all-steel body, effective brakes, and the added protection of safety glass. Unusually smooth and efficient at 50, 55 and 65 miles an hour because it has the reserve power to do well over 80.

New, clear-vision ventilation prevents drafts and gives ample supply of air at all temperatures. Windshield opens. New riding comfort because of increased spring flexibility, improved shock absorbers, new softer seat springs and deeper seat cushions.

New dual carburetor and new dual intake manifold insure quicker starting in cold weather and give more miles per gallon of gasoline. Thus, increased economy, comfort and performance combine with smart style to make the New Ford V-8 for 1934 the most satisfactory car you can own.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE SHOWROOMS OF FORD DEALERS

$515 up

(F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.)

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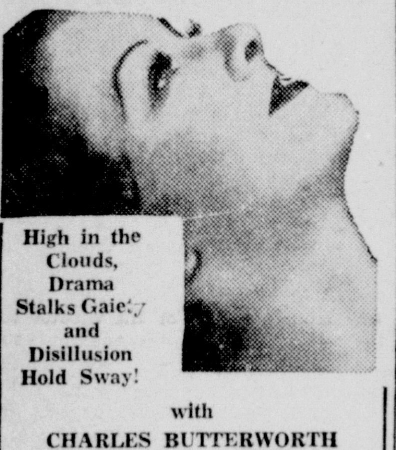

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LEE TRACY in TURN BACK THE CLOCK

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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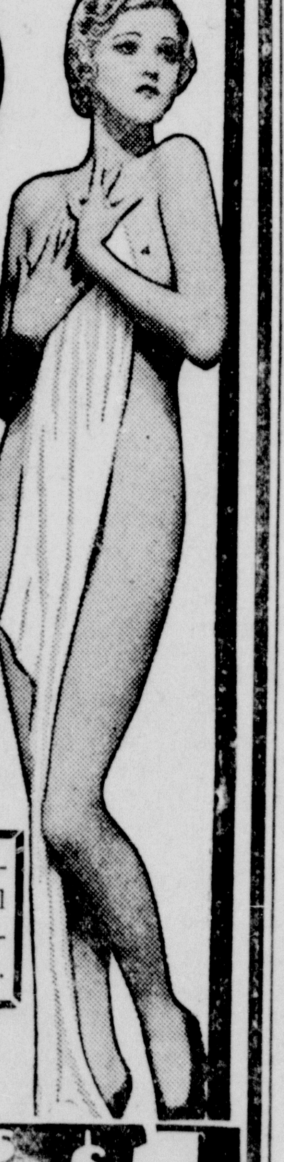

SPECTACLE SUPREME

A Seething blast of Frivolity . . . Daring Night Club Jamboree such as the blase thrill-seeker might be regaled with at Club Guinan or in the gay resorts of Montmarte . . . FULL TWO-HOUR-AND-A-HALF STAGE SHOW . . . NO PICTURE . . . ALL FLESH . . . Marcus Peaches in Costume (what there is of 'em—the costumes, we mean) as Usherettes . . . Bring your own horns WE SUPPLY THE CONFETTI . . .

Note—Owing to the Sophisticated Nature of this Special Performance, Children under 16 will not be Admitted.

MAIL ORDERS accompanied by remittance in full and self-addressed, stamped envelope will be filled in rotation.

HUNDREDS OF CHOICE SEATS $1

Orchestra and Front Mezzanine—$1.50 Plus Tax.

Seat Sale Wednesday

QUALITY

The Ford is the only car in the low-price field that gives you the superior performance of a V-8 engine.

NEW FORD V·8 for 1934

THAT rare, illusive thing called Style has been built into the New Ford V-8 for 1934. In its distinctive new radiator and graceful sweep of line. In its rich, lustrous colors. In the unmistakable quality of its appointments. In the very manner in which it speeds along the highway or steps out ahead as the light turns green.

We invite every motorist to see and drive this New Ford V-8. You will find it exceptionally roomy and comfortable and the easiest car to drive you have ever known. Safer, too, because of the all-steel body, effective brakes, and the added protection of safety glass. Unusually smooth and efficient at 50, 55 and 65 miles an hour because it has the reserve power to do well over 80.

New, clear-vision ventilation prevents drafts and gives ample supply of air at all temperatures. Windshield opens. New riding comfort because of increased spring flexibility, improved shock absorbers, new softer seat springs and deeper seat cushions.

New dual carburetor and new dual intake manifold insure quicker starting in cold weather and give more miles per gallon of gasoline. Thus, increased economy, comfort and performance combine with smart style to make the New Ford V-8 for 1934 the most satisfactory car you can own.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE SHOWROOMS OF FORD DEALERS

$515 up

(F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.)

Ford

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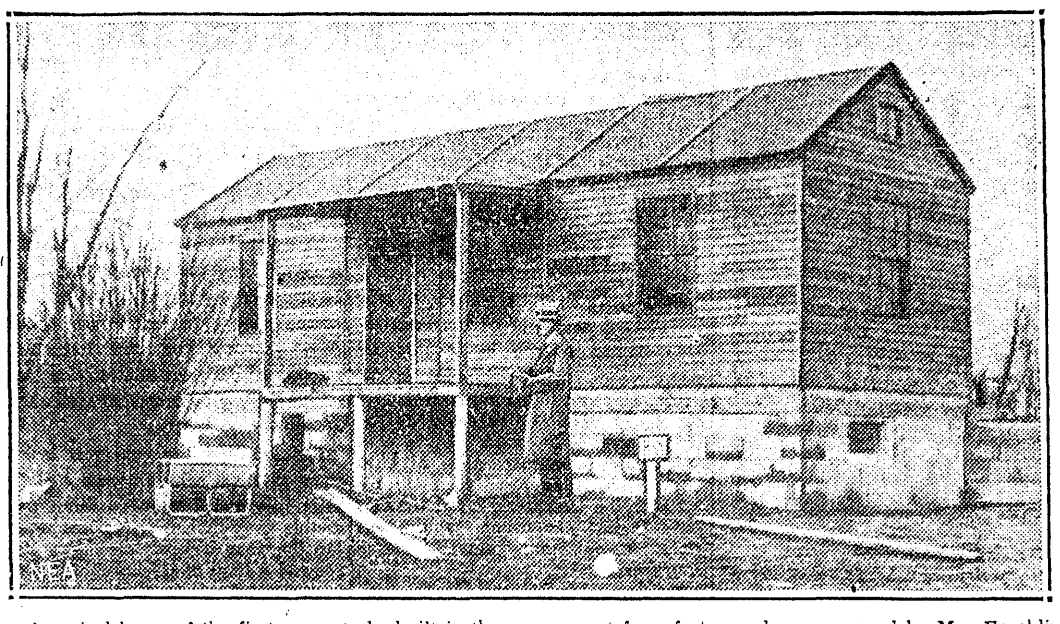

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The minister told of receiving threats if he did not leave town and of receiving a threat that his wife would be kidnaped and another threatening to abduct his children. He said threats of MacMurdo were communicated to him, and that the janitor made threats in his presence on a few occasions.

Crowley was on the stand little more than an hour, the defense resting when he concluded his story of the tabernacle slaying and events leading up to the tragedy.

MAYOR L'GUARDIA MAY COMPROMISE

(Continued from First Page)

balance that budget I will jump at it."

Regarding the governor's statement that the mayor's request was for "unprecedented dictatorial powers," he said: "If the governor will read the bill again I'm sure that he will change his mind."

"As for precedent," he went on, "bad precedent was established by previous administrations which have administered this city into financial ruin."

His next step:

"I will just maintain good humor and patience and will continue my efforts to save the city of New York. And I never ran away from a fight yet."

GROUND BROKEN FOR COLONY

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(AP)—Following three years of planning, ground has been broken for the University of Iowa's fine arts colony. An $82,000 grant from the federal public works administration, coupled with the original gift of $100,000 by the Carnegie corporation, will finance the building, which is expected to be completed in nine months.

English citizens buy about 2,500 automobiles every week; about one-fifth of these are delivered in London.

NOTORIOUS KIDNAP LEADER IS SLAIN BY CHICAGO COPS

(Continued from First Page)

gang, Eddie Wagner and Eddie La Rue, were indicted along with the three scheduled to go on trial Monday for the Hackett kidnaping. They have not been captured.

A quiet campaign by police resulted in the apprehension of Frank Souder, Benton, Ill., Julian Jones of St. Charles and Gale Swolley of Peoria, as members of the Klutas gang some months ago. They were held in private imprisonment while officers questioned them and one, according to police, finally "talked."

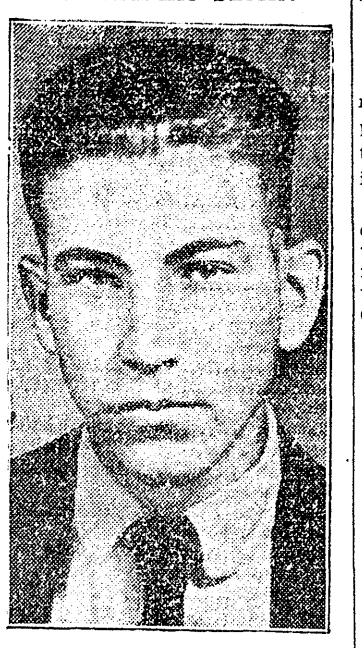
He described, officers said, many operations of the gang from its first kidnaping, that of William Urban of Peoria, on through the abduction of James Ward, of Hackett, their No. 3, and revealed that "the brother-in-law of a nationally known politician also was on their" roster.

Jones had pleaded guilty to the second kidnaping of Hackett—for which the gang was allegedly paid $1,500—and will receive a separate trial from his reputed confederates. For others, Assistant State's Attorney Mal Coghlan today announced, the prosecution would ask the death penalty.

Hackett's first kidnaping in May of 1931 brought, according to reports then current, a command from the then acknowledged overlord of Chicago's underworld, Al Capone, that the abductors release him. But the Klutas gang, police said, ignored the command until the ransom, assertedly $75,000, was paid.

He was credited with being the field general for his gang's kidnaping forays. "Babe" Jones, who the state expects to be its star witness next week against his former alleged confederates, cast himself as the collector.

KIDNAPER SLAIN



"Handsome Jack" Klutas, above, leader of the "College Gang" of kidnapers and former University of Illinois student, was shot to death yesterday by Chicago police when he resisted arrest.

He told officers that after "contact men" had selected likely prospects, other members of the gang planned operations, and submitted them to the university-bred leader for approval.

The kidnaper, who was about 28 years old, never finished his university work. By report he came from a well-to-do downstate Illinois family, and drifted into crime after failing to find any other occupation which interested him.

The lowest temperature ever recorded in the United States was registered in the winter of 1884. In Miles City, Mont., it was 65 degrees below zero.

Move Is Made to Halt Wet Radio Broadcasts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The radio commission's legal division prepared today to recommend revocation of licenses of stations broadcasting advertising for hard liquors.

Commission authorities, drafting an opinion on the lawfulness of such advertising which reaches into dry territory, said in an interview they were confronted with "a difficult question of law."

In general their opinion is, however, that stations are licensed under the specific admonition to operate "in the public interest," and that since hard liquor advertising from wet states is being received in dry states where such advertising is forbidden by law, might be considered "objectionable," such advertising should be forbidden.

Forty per cent of the corn crop of the United States is fed to swine, twenty per cent to farm horses, 20 per cent to cattle and other livestock, while only 15 to 20 per cent is used for human consumption.

How To Keep Colds UNDER better CONTROL

To PREVENT many Colds . . .

VICKS NOSE DROPS

You can avoid many colds *entirely* if, at that first nasal irritation or stuffiness, you use Vicks Nose & Throat Drops — the new aid in *preventing* colds.

To END a Cold Sooner . . .

VICKS VAPORUB

At bedtime, massage throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub, the modern method of *treating* colds. All night long, by stimulation and inhalation, VapoRub brings *direct* relief.

To Build Resistance to Colds: Follow the rules of health that are part of Vicks Plan for better *Control* of Colds. The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Consumers of Electricity
TAKE NOTICE
SAVE 10%
Note carefully the date printed in green ink on your statement and be sure to pay your bill within 10 days from that date.
DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS NOT ENTITLED TO ABOVE DISCOUNT
CITY OF MONROE
Light and Water Dept.

WHITE GOODS 'HOT SHOT' MONDAY
Cannon Towels, 21x41 ____ 19c
Bath Cloths, Pastel Shades, 3 for ____ 19c
Towels for Kitchen Use, 15x24, 6 for ____ 33c
(Barber, Office and Dental Use)
J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

"In Reply to Your Classified Ad"
Four lines or three lines or two in The News-Star and World—and a little cafe changes hands, an aging couple gets auto transportation south, two heart-broken sweethearts are friends again. A telephone story, focused into a few clear, economical words by a helpful ad-taker—and the second floor back finds a roomer, Lizzie finds a new garage, Johnny finds his terrier.
Strange wants, everyday wants, wants urgent and trivial find a voice and an answer in The News-Star—World Classifieds—and bring to every News-Star—World reader a page filled with drama often, with thrills occasionally, with OPPORTUNITY always.
NEWS-STAR--WORLD CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 4800

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"I emptied my gun, or I supposed I did. I kept firing until he stumbled back and fell," Crowley said. He denied firing a shot into the prostrate form of MacMurdo, as state witnesses had testified. He said following the shooting, he went back into the tabernacle, and into the office, where he remained until officers arrived. As to why he did not return to assist the wounded janitor, Crowley said he was "afraid to.'"

The minister told of his early life as a railroad man in Texas, then as a bank employe at Houston. He touched briefly on his service as pastor at Jonesboro, declaring his trouble started when the Rev. Joe Jeffers returned and began preaching a new doctrine contrary to his beliefs.

The minister told of receiving threats if he did not leave town and of receiving a threat that his wife would be kidnaped and another threatening to abduct his children. He said threats of MacMurdo were communicated to him, and that the janitor made threats in his presence on a few occasions.

Crowley was on the stand little more than an hour, the defense resting when he concluded his story of the tabernacle slaying and events leading up to the tragedy.

MAYOR L'GUARDIA MAY COMPROMISE

(Continued from First Page)

balance that budget I will jump at it."

Regarding the governor's statement that the mayor's request was for "unprecedented dictatorial powers," he said: "If the governor will read the bill again I'm sure that he will change his mind."

"As for precedent," he went on, "bad precedent was established by previous administrations which have administered this city into financial ruin."

His next step:

"I will just maintain good humor and patience and will continue my efforts to save the city of New York. And I never ran away from a fight yet."

GROUND BROKEN FOR COLONY

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(AP)—Following three years of planning, ground has been broken for the University of Iowa's fine arts colony. An $82,000 grant from the federal public works administration, coupled with the original gift of $100,000 by the Carnegie corporation, will finance the building, which is expected to be completed in nine months.

English citizens buy about 2,500 automobiles every week; about one-fifth of these are delivered in London.

NOTORIOUS KIDNAP LEADER IS SLAIN BY CHICAGO COPS

(Continued from First Page)

gang, Eddie Wagner and Eddie La Rue, were indicted along with the three scheduled to go on trial Monday for the Hackett kidnaping. They have not been captured.

A quiet campaign by police resulted in the apprehension of Frank Souder, Benton, Ill., Julian Jones of St. Charles and Gale Swolley of Peoria, as members of the Klutas gang some months ago. They were held in private imprisonment while officers questioned them and one, according to police, finally "talked."

He described, officers said, many operations of the gang from its first kidnaping, that of William Urban of Peoria, on through the abduction of James Ward, of Hackett, their No. 3, and revealed that "the brother-in-law of a nationally known politician also was on their" roster.

Jones had pleaded guilty to the second kidnaping of Hackett—for which the gang was allegedly paid $1,500—and will receive a separate trial from his reputed confederates. For others, Assistant State's Attorney Mal Coghlan today announced, the prosecution would ask the death penalty.

Hackett's first kidnaping in May of 1931 brought, according to reports then current, a command from the then acknowledged overlord of Chicago's underworld, Al Capone, that the abductors release him. But the Klutas gang, police said, ignored the command until the ransom, assertedly $75,000, was paid.

He was credited with being the field general for his gang's kidnaping forays. "Babe" Jones, who the state expects to be its star witness next week against his former alleged confederates, cast himself as the collector.

KIDNAPER SLAIN

"Handsome Jack" Klutas, above, leader of the "College Gang" of kidnapers and former University of Illinois student, was shot to death yesterday by Chicago police when he resisted arrest.

He told officers that after "contact men" had selected likely prospects, other members of the gang planned operations, and submitted them to the university-bred leader for approval.

The kidnaper, who was about 28 years old, never finished his university work. By report he came from a well-to-do downstate Illinois family, and drifted into crime after failing to find any other occupation which interested him.

The lowest temperature ever recorded in the United States was registered in the winter of 1884. In Miles City, Mont., it was 65 degrees below zero.

Move Is Made to Halt Wet Radio Broadcasts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The radio commission's legal division prepared today to recommend revocation of licenses of stations broadcasting advertising for hard liquors.

Commission authorities, drafting an opinion on the lawfulness of such advertising which reaches into dry territory, said in an interview they were confronted with "a difficult question of law."

In general their opinion is, however, that stations are licensed under the specific admonition to operate "in the public interest," and that since hard liquor advertising from wet states is being received in dry states where such advertising is forbidden by law, might be considered "objectionable," such advertising should be forbidden.

Forty per cent of the corn crop of the United States is fed to swine, twenty per cent to farm horses, 20 per cent to cattle and other livestock, while only 15 to 20 per cent is used for human consumption.

How To Keep Colds UNDER better CONTROL

To PREVENT many Colds . . .

VICKS NOSE DROPS

You can avoid many colds entirely if, at that first nasal irritation or stuffiness, you use Vicks Nose & Throat Drops — the new aid in preventing colds.

To END a Cold Sooner . . .

VICKS VAPORUB

At bedtime, massage throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub, the modern method of treating colds. All night long, by stimulation and inhalation, VapoRub brings direct relief.

To Build Resistance to Colds: Follow the rules of health that are part of Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds. The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

"In Reply to Your Classified Ad"

Four lines or three lines or two in The News-Star and World—and a little cafe changes hands, an aging couple gets auto transportation south, two heart-broken sweethearts are friends again. A telephone story, focused into a few clear, economical words by a helpful ad-taker—and the second floor back finds a roomer, Lizzie finds a new garage, Johnny finds his terrier.

Strange wants, everyday wants, wants urgent and trivial find a voice and an answer in The News-Star—World Classifieds—and bring to every News-Star—World reader a page filled with drama often, with thrills occasionally, with OPPORTUNITY always.

NEWS-STAR--WORLD CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 4800

Consumers of Electricity

TAKE NOTICE

SAVE 10%

Note carefully the date printed in green ink on your statement and be sure to pay your bill within 10 days from that date.

DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS NOT ENTITLED TO ABOVE DISCOUNT

CITY OF MONROE

Light and Water Dept.

WHITE GOODS 'HOT SHOT' MONDAY

Cannon Towels, 21x41 ---------- 19c

Bath Cloths, Pastel Shades, 3 for ---------- 19c

Towels for Kitchen Use, 15x24, 6 for ---------- 33c

(Barber, Office and Dental Use)

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

SOCIETY

BY EVE BRADFORD

Fine Arts Club Members Will Meet Monday

A splendid program featuring "Austrian Art" will engage the interes of Fine Arts club members tomor row night when Mr. and Mrs. H. M. James will offer the hospitality o their home. The charming social hou which follows the presentation of eac monthly program is always a distinc tive feature of these inspiration meetings.

Hosts and hostesses in addition t Mr. and Mrs. James will be Mrs. H H. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wright Mrs. G. C. Cornett and Mrs. Henr Mayo.

The program will be presented : follows:

Mr. Rufus Goza, solo selected.

Mrs. P. A. Poag, piano, Romanc from the Concerto, by Mozart.

Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, Art (Flemish Rubens.

Mr. Alfred Hennen, flute, Sh Never Told Her Love, by Hay'n.

Miss Ladelle Duke, piano, Improm tu, by Reinhold.

Miss Catherine Livaudais, Austri literature.

Mrs. Marvin John, piano, Momen Musical, by Frantz Shubert.

Mrs. Wayne Wamsley, solo, Aus trian Folksong.

Mrs. L. V. Tarver, original poem.

Mr. Leon Hammonds, piano number selected.

Miss Armadine Renaud, paper on "Austrian Dancers."

Accompanist Miss Beatrice Skirvin, Mrs. G. C. Cornett.

Distinguished Guest Will Arrive in Monroe

Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt, Washington, D. C., national president of the auxiliary to the United Spanish War veterans, will visit Monroe on Thursday, making her official visit to the department of Louisiana.

The present headquarters of the department of Louisiana auxiliary Spanish War veterans, are in Monroe, this being the home of the department president, Mrs. Stella Courtney.

Several social features have been planned in honor of this distinguished visitor, among them being a tea given by Mrs. J. M. Lee at the home of Mrs. H. R. Speed, a luncheon by Department President Stella Courtney.

On Thursday evening at 7:30, Mrs. Schmidt will make her official visit to the department of Louisiana, Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary being hostesses, and a social hour will follow the meeting. All United Spanish War veterans and their families are urged to be present. There will be several distinguished speakers at the meeting. Mayor Arnold Bernstein will welcome Mrs. Schmidt in behalf of the city, Past Department Commander R. W. Germany will bring greetings from the department of Louisiana, Spanish War veterans, Mrs. Courtney will welcome her for the department auxiliary, Department Commander C. A. Hunt for the Veterans of Foreign wars, Mrs. Alma Peek McKee, president Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary, for the auxiliary; Mrs. Leona Morrow, president auxiliary Rodney J. Hobbs post, V. F. W., and Mrs. C. L. Mengis, president auxiliary American Legion. Auxiliaries and camps from neighboring cities will send representatives to this meeting.

The interest of a host of friends is centered in the following announcement:

Mrs. B. T. Humphries
announces the marriage of her daughter
Bessie
to
Mr. T. Lewis Tew, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tew of this city

Mrs. L. Rush of Jackson, Miss., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Guerriero. Her son, Cadet Ledyard Rush, also a guest in the Guerriero home during the holidays, returned to his studies at Gulfport Military academy, Mississippi.

In the pictures we save Miss Elethia Edwards, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Edwards, DeSiard road, who has just completed her course of study at the Louisiana State normal. She received her A. B. degree in English and French (to the left). Portrait by Hollywood studio.

Mrs. S. J. Rogers, one of the most charming members of Monroe's fashionable world who with Mr. Rogers entertained society en masse at the Wilson Ewing home New Year's eve. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haas were also hosts on this occasion (Second from the left).

Miss Eloise Goyne, popular member of the senior class of the Neville high school. Miss Goyne, as president of the Delta Beta Sigma sorority, extended greetings at the Riverside Country club when the members of the sorority entertained with a tea dance during the Yuletide. Miss Goyne is also president of the Paint and Patches club (Third from the left). Portrait by Hollywood studio.

Mrs. Joseph Ramey, beautiful bride of recent date who before her marriage was Miss Vinita Branch of Alexandria, La. (Right). Portrait by Downing studio.

Miss Shell Becomes Bride of Mr. Kincade

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret Shell, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shell of Dodson, La., and Mr. C. L. Kincade of West Monroe Sunday evening, December the thirty-first, at the home of the bride's parents. Judge L. E. Vines performed the marriage ceremony in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the family.

Mrs. Kincade attended the Louisiana State normal and is a former member of the Sikes high school faculty. She is a niece of District Court Judge J. T. Shell of Bastrop, La., and possesses a host of friends in this section of the state, who extend their sincere well wishes.

Mr. Kincade is a graduate of the Monroe city high school where he took a prominent part in school activities. He is associated with the Monroe News-Star and in the mailing department.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sholars spent the holiday season motoring on the gulf coast, and upon their return home left for Houston, where they spent several days.

JANUARY is always a challenge. . . . The immaculate newness always awakens in us a desire to cast off the tenacious grip of old habits. . . . The high, religious moments, when we made our resolutions, are over and in most cases forgotten, but the warm, cheerful greetings of friends linger like a benediction. . . . No matter how new and thrilling the year may seem on the first of January after a week's time we find it has been masquerading as a novelty. . . . We find that it is really the same old year full of this, that, and the other thing. . . . Some one said recently that New Year resolutions are like eggs—made to be broken. We heard lovely Dolly Dawkins say she had quite made up her mind not to say anything unkind about anyone during the coming year. . . . This is one resolution we know will not be broken . . . bless her heart, she couldn't say unkind things even if she so desired . . . she is not constituted that way. . . . Memories of the Yuletide will always be a precious heritage for those who mingled with that charming group of young folks who make up the social life of our city. . . . We saw Marie Johnson walking in the grand march at the Phi Kappa ball at the Virginia hotel with her father, Willis Anders. . . . In immaculate evening attire and happy boyish smile it was rather difficult to classify him as Marie's father. . . . Judge Benjamin Dawkins couldn't resist the slow, dreamy music of the waltz and decided that he would dance after all. . . . Is there any one in all the world quite as dependable, so utterly likeable and so absolutely trustworthy as this judge of ours? . . . Waltzes were written for just such people. . . . Speaking of trustworthy people brings to mind Fred Millsaps, who put on his Tuxedo and accompanied Josephine to several of the Yuletide balls. . . . Saw Fred Millsaps, Jr., dancing by and thought how happy Josephine will be if her son follows in his father's footsteps. . . . Carey Thompson, Jr., now grown to fine young manhood, was home for the holidays from college. . . . He was among that army of young gallants dancing away the golden holiday hours. . . . He is another young man who is being set a splendid example . . . his father is a man of great integrity, greatness of mind and is considered one of the most forceful and most convincing speakers in this section of the state. . . . It was Disraeli who said "A great thing is a great book; but a greater thing than all is the talk of a great man." . . . Arthur Miller, Jr., still another favorite in younger circles, would do well indeed to pattern his life after the example set by his father. . . . Arthur Miller, Sr., is a man of high ideals, gentle, kind and courteous and just the type of man you are eager to call your friend. . . . Dr. J. Q. Graves has no son to carry on his name but he has four wonderful daughters who act as regular "pals." . . . He can generally be seen, when his busy life permits, hand in hand with his daughter, Jean, who prefers the companionship of her father to all others. . . . Dr. Graves, like all wise men, has remembered that the object of life is to do good. . . . What a glorious inheritance life is when it is lived honorably. . . . We are reminded at this time of a story we once heard of a father and son who were climbing a mountain . . . with the father some little distance ahead, he heard his son, close behind, call "Choose the safe path, father, I am coming after you." . . . The family circle—this is the first place where the influence of an individual life should be seen and felt. . . . It has been well said that "private life governs the world."

The Lotus club is assuming some of the old time atmosphere these days with society gathering there for luncheon, afternoon tea and dinner. . . . Saw the Woodworth Cooper's and their two lovely daughters enjoying dinner the other night. . . . Also saw Mrs. Leonard Shlenker and her lovely sister, Mrs. Jerome Shilling, of Los Angeles and charming mother, Mrs. Mary Pitkin, of St. Louis, enjoying luncheon on several occasions. . . . By the way, last week was overflowing with interesting little affairs for these visitors and next week will also be crowded. . . . The Arthur Dryburghs, weather permitting, will fry big, juicy steaks over the coals in their barbecue pit in their attractive back yard, with Mrs. Pitkin and Mrs. Shilling the guests of honor. . . . Noel Learned had a birthday on Christmas day . . . now you know why he was named Noel. . . . With all the ingenuity of his clever mother, Marion Learned, he conceived the idea of a hayride for himself and friends as a birthday gift. . . . The truck, filled high with fragrant hay, carried this happy young man and a lot of other happy youngsters to Horseshoe lake where they made the welkin ring with their lusty laughter as they gathered, gypsy fashion, around a flaming bon fire. . . . Surely do miss seeing Mr. J. Platt in the marts of men. . . . He was ordered to bed by his physician a month ago and is now looking forward to the time when he can be out of doors once more. . . . A prayer of thankfulness went up from the lips of many, many friends when word came that Tommy Hayes had passed the crisis and was steadily improving. . . . He is such a splendid young man. . . . much too young to close his eyes on all the opportunities life has in store for him.

Can spring be far behind with forsythia blooming in our gardens . . . yes sir, we saw this first harbinger of spring unfolding yellow petals in several gardens last week. . . . We also saw crimson blossoms on the flowering quince and marveled at its courage. . . . Apropos of gardens, we found such a lovely bit of verse the other day when browsing among our books. . . . Here it is:

Oh, Adam was a gardener, and God
 who made him sees
That half the proper gardener's work
 is done upon his knees.
So, when your work is finished, you
 can wash your hands and pray
For the Glory of the Garden that it
 may not pass away!
And the Glory of the Garden it shall
 never pass away!

Valuable Advice Given to Federated Club Women By President Fifth District

Mrs. Addison Thompson of Ruston, La., progressive and alert president of the Fifth district, Federated Club Women of Louisiana, has the following to say regarding the activities of club members during the new year:

"The new year dawns and club women turn their thoughts toward another year of study, sociability, and service.

"Many of the clubs elect their officers early in the year in order to complete a year book and have all committees named for the ensuing year before the old year terminates.

"It is well to give due thought to the selection of officers and members of committees, for it is only when people are satisfied and happy in their work that best results are obtained. Each woman should be assigned the task for which she is best fitted, for in the words of Sherwood Anderson, 'We do not live until we do the things that we like to do.'

"The federated club is a great training school for it makes for well balanced, unselfish members. The general federation defines the model club woman as one who is loyal, who has desire to help, is sympathetic, who individual responsibility, is tol who is courteous, and has stand of good breeding and honor, is to learn, and has vision.

"In the scheme of the General Federation of Women's clubs, there are departments in which every woman may find the work for which she is best fitted and may render the greatest amount of service to her own satisfaction, and to the benefit of countless others. The eight departments are: American citizenship, American home, education, fine arts, international relations, legislation, press and publicity, and public welfare each with department divisions.

"It is well that club women investigate a situation before attempting to promote a project. A very good way to determine the advisability of a project is to interview a number of persons who represent various points of view. If the conclusion is a favorable one, the committee assigned to the task should be in sympathy with it, and particularly fitted for the task. Success is then very well assured.

The status of women of the present day is well expressed in the book of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, "It's Up to the Women." It also brings answers to questions of millions of women on income problems, marriage, divorce, women in public life, children, jobs, recreation, the household, social work, budgeting and saving. The price is $1.25 at book stores. The deluxe edition which is limited, and autographed, is $5.00.

Dance Revue Presented at Paramount Will Feature Two Hundred Monroe Children

On Thursday and Friday of this week, January 11th and 12th, the Rice-Cavaness School of Dance will offer their pupils in a thirty minute song and dance revue "Varieties of 1934" on the stage of the Paramount theater. This will be an added attraction with the feature picture "One Man's Journey," adapted from the season's best seller by the same name. The all star cast includes Lionel Barrymore, May Robson, Joel McCrea, Dorothy Jordon and Francis Dee.

"Varieties of 1934" will be presented on the stage twice daily, once in the afternoon and once at night and includes the following numbers introducing Cecilia Mae Cascio as Little Miss 1934.

1. Little Bit of Horse Play. Beckie Hatfield, Caroline Swain, Jane Meleback. Given Walker. Cleta Godfrey. Wilma Nell Mask, Sarah Stuart Terzia, Betty O'Niell Moore, Ann Brown, Anna Lillian Hudson, Caroline Rose Strouss, Elizabeth Siegle, Betty Francis Blazier, Phyllis Marie Fontana, Jean Ashcraft, Esther Ewing, Patsy Jean Lee, Mary Louise Guerriero, Arden Girault, Betty McRoberts, Billie Marie Ford, Joan Sugar, Lucia Ann Lewis, Beverly Glen Martin, Patsy Lee Rice, Bobby Anders, Hugh Ford, Jr., Stanley Hodges, Morris Blumenthal.

No. 2. Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim—Christine Galloway and June Hunt, Caroline McQuilla, Montieal West, Joan Boardman, Eleanor Ruth Roye, Evelyn Aden, Bonnie Jean Hickerson, Pauline McMullin, Doris Roe, Dottie Sisson, Gloria Veach, Pauline Gallien, Norma Lee Register, Doris Marie Carr, Mable Lee Shep-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Need for Public Libraries In Louisiana Stressed By Club Woman in Recent Talk

The need for public libraries in the state of Louisiana was the subject selected by Mrs. John Liest when she addressed members of the Welcome Branch, Twentieth Century Book club, last Wednesday afternoon. The subject of public libraries is very close to the heart of the average progressive citizen and for this reason we take pleasure in giving Mrs. Liest's article space in this column. We regret, however, not being able to publish the article in full. Mrs. Liest said in part:

Before the Louisiana library commission was organized in 1925, there were only three public libraries in the slate, outside of the two largest cities. There were a few private libraries in the old plantation homes, and approximately ten clubs in the state were sponsoring some kind of book collection. Most of these charging a membership fee except for the private and limited public libraries, they were entirely outside the experience of two-thirds of the population of Louisiana, which was rural.

The primary purpose of the Louisiana Library commission is to support state-wide development in Louisiana, and because of the large rural population it was decided to secure this development through the parish library plan, so that books may be available to the country home as well as the city. That is by having one large library with branches throughout the parish making it possible for every person to be given free library service. The parish library is established by the police jury and supported by the parish. Books, available as they are through this system, means a better informed and more intelligent populace, and eventually more prosperity, for upon the standard of intelligence always depends the material welfare of the parish. The library supplements the school reading of children, broadens their education, trains them to be readers for life. A business man who wishes to change his occupation or better his business methods may do so by reading in the library. It furnishes information to teachers, ministers, physicians, legislators and a persons upon whose work and knowledge depends the intellectual, political and moral development of the state. Farm life may be made more attractive when the farmer learns profitable raising and marketing of crops. The library provides books on the care of children, housekeeping and gardening to interest the home maker. It assists club women. The library helps everyone who helps himself. When the public library was established its founders had in mind an institution that would encourage reading, study, and clearer thinking among all men. This was to be done by placing at the disposal of its patrons the recorded thoughts and actions of all generations. In the passing on to their successors of these ideas and ideals there has been no fundamental change, though there has been interesting growths and expansion. The service of the public library begins today, as it has in years past, in the work with children. For them it is the chief gateway to the world of books, through the well directed story hour, through class and individual instruction in the use of books, through wise and sympathetic advice it inculcates the habit and love of good reading. By its intelligent work with children the public library has the power ultimately to lift the thinking of a whole community to higher levels. It is not merely for the bookish man, but brings joy and profit to the plain man and scholar alike. It teaches but it also furnishes wholesome recreation. It is interesting to know what part the library has played in the lines of great men. Henry Ford, through his devotion to library reading, finally worked out the details for his first automobile motor. Edison

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Buffet Supper For the Little Theater Board

Members of the board of the Little Theater were delightfully entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Slator Tuesday night.

A brief business session, with the president, Mr. Henry Biedenharn, presiding, resulted in the selection of Mrs. Harry Oliver for the director of the next Little Theater production, "Up Pops the Devil." The selection of a cast will take place within the next few weeks.

A buffet supper table in the dining room attracted the guests who served themselves to the luscious food found along the beautifully appointed board.

Present were Mrs. Edith James M. Townes, Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. Harry Oliver, Mrs. Marion Learned, Mrs. O. N. McNeil, Mrs. Elmer Richards, Mrs. T. J. Sandridge, Miss Lucyle Godwin, Mr. Henry Biedenharn, Mr. D. Armand Breard, Mr. Allen Kimball and Dr. F. Hirsch.

Club Women Are the Guests of Mrs. Thompson

Mrs. Addison Thompson was hostess to the federated club women of Ruston on Friday, December the twenty-ninth, at the golf club, which was especially inviting with its blazing log fire and floral decorations of crimson poinsettias and carnations.

The program for the afternoon was unusually delightful. Mr. Harvey Nelson contributed a brilliant violin number, "Minuet," by Rayden, with Mrs. Nelson accompanying.

Mrs. W. C. Simonton, president of the Cosmos club, presented one of her valued members, Mrs. E. E. Williams, who brought greetings to the assemblage and told of the interesting programs for the year.

Mrs. Leola Nixon, president of the Pierian club, talked of women both seriously and humorously, as she explained that women have always been subjects of much ridicule, yet taken somewhat seriously by themselves.

Mrs. H. L. Johns offered a piano number which was faultlessly rendered, reflecting true appreciation of the beautiful. Her number was "Impromptu," by Schubert. Mrs. John Thurmond charmed her audience with the rendition of "Felice," by Thurlow Lieurance.

The Arts club presented Mrs. Paul Smith in the personification of Father Time. She was an impressive figure with her garb of gray with flowing beard and long white hair as she leaned on a cane and bore a sickle over her shoulder. Her message was "L'Envoie," by Kipling. Mrs. L. J. Fox, president of the club, told what the passing of the old year meant to her club and of plans for the coming year. Her tiny daughter, Lucille Fox, a sweet, fairy-like picture symbolizing the new year in characteristic costume, received a hearty applause as she wished for each a Happy New Year.

The concluding number of the program was a request number which was played with much feeling by Mr. Nelson, "A Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

The tea table which was daintily appointed, was very graciously presided over by Mrs. Charles C. Goyne, assisted by Mrs. O. O. Goyne, Mrs. W. G. McCook, Mrs. Sanders Baskin, Mrs. Paul Davis and Mrs. H. L. Campbell.

It was a distinct pleasure to have on this occasion out-of-town guests, who were Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf and Miss Maida McClendon of Monroe, Mrs. Pal Meadows, of Annapolis; Mrs. E. M. Baker of Crowley; Mrs. William Nolan of Oak Ridge; Mrs. William Horton of Houston; Miss Frances Maroney of Lufkin; Miss Mary Wilson of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. McFaddin and Miss Emma McFadden of Oakland, Tenn.

Miss Leigh Russell returned to her studies at L. S. U. on Wednesday, accompanied by her father, Mr. Harry Russell, who spent several days in Baton Rouge on business.

Popular Young Couple Are United in Marriage at the Home of the Bride's Aunt

Of exceeding interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Bernice Gilliland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gilliland, of West Monroe, and Mr. Richard F. Watkins Saturday afternoon, January the sixth, at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Alice Henry, West Monroe.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a smart tailleur of navy Begera, trimmed in white silk pique. All accessories were of navy and completing the becoming ensemble was a corsage of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

The vows were spoken before an improvised altar fashioned of pink Radiance roses and fern fronds. Rev. Huntsberry, pastor of the West Monroe Baptist church, performed the service in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the family.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride cut the handsome wedding cake, which centered the beautifully appointed coffee table in the dining room, presided over by the bride's sister, Mrs. M. B. Davis of Tupelo, Miss. Pink tapers burned at the four corners of the lace covered table, where silver salvers held a delicious confection.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins left on their honeymoon trip, and upon their return will be at home to their friends with Mr. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watkins, West Monroe.

Mrs. Watkins is a great favorite in the social circle in which she moves. She is a graduate of Ouachita parish high school and finished a business course at Port Arthur Business college. She is a valued employe of the United Gas company. Mr. Watkins also is a graduate of the Ouachita parish high school and attended the Louisiana State university. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is associated with the Louisiana Power and Light company.

Members of the Twin City P.-T. A. council wish to express publicly their deep appreciation for the three hundred pairs of shoes donated by the Rotarians, the Kiwanians, and Veterans of Foreign wars, Rodney J. Hobbs post, this city. The shoes were distributed by the P.-T. A. council among the needy of the Twin Cities during the holidays. In each case, where assistance was rendered, members of the council had made careful investigation and discovered the true state of affairs. Three hundred little children, whose feet were shoeless, were made happy by the gift made possible through the generosity of the three organizations mentioned

SOCIETY

BY EVE BRADFORD

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Miss Ladelle Duke, piano, impromptu, by Reinhold.

Miss Catherine Livaudais, Austrian literature.

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Distinguished Guest Will Arrive in Monroe

Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt, Washington, D. C., national president of the auxiliary to the United Spanish War veterans, will visit Monroe on Thursday, making her official visit to the department of Louisiana.

The present headquarters of the department of Louisiana auxiliary Spanish War veterans, are in Monroe, this being the home of the department president, Mrs. Stella Courtney.

Several social features have been planned in honor of this distinguished visitor, among them being a tea given by Mrs. J. M. Lee at the home of Mrs. H. R. Speed, a luncheon by Department President Stella Courtney.

On Thursday evening at 7:30, Mrs. Schmidt will make her official visit to the department of Louisiana, Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary being hostesses, and a social hour will follow the meeting. All United Spanish War veterans and their families are urged to be present. There will be several distinguished speakers at the meeting. Mayor Arnold Bernstein will welcome Mrs. Schmidt in behalf of the city, Past Department Commander R. W. Germany will bring greetings from the department of Louisiana, Spanish War veterans, Mrs. Courtney will welcome her for the department auxiliary, Department Commander C. A. Hunt for the Veterans of Foreign wars, Mrs. Alma Peek McKee, president Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary, for the auxiliary; Mrs. Leona Morrow, president auxiliary Rodney J. Hobbs post, V. F. W., and Mrs. C. L. Mengis, president auxiliary American Legion.

Auxiliaries and camps from neighboring cities will send representatives to this meeting.

The interest of a host of friends is centered in the following announcement:

Mrs. B. T. Humphries
announces the marriage of her
daughter
Bessie
to
Mr. T. Lewis Tew, son of Mr. and
Mrs. E. C. Tew of this city

Mrs. L. Rush of Jackson, Miss., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Guerriero. Her son, Cadet Ledyard Rush, also a guest in the Guerriero home during the holidays, returned to his studies at Gulfport Military academy, Mississippi.

In the pictures we save Miss Elethia Edwards, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Edwards, DeSiard road, who has just completed her course of study at the Louisiana State normal. She received her A. B. degree in English and French (to the left). Portrait by Hollywood studio.

Mrs. S. J. Rogers, one of the most charming members of Monroe's fashionable world who with Mr. Rogers entertained society en masse at the Wilson Ewing home New Year's eve. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haas were also hosts on this occasion (Second from the left).

Miss Eloise Goyne, popular member of the senior class of the Neville high school. Miss Goyne, as president of the Delta Beta Sigma sorority, extended greetings at the Riverside Country club when the members of the sorority entertained with a tea dance during the Yuletide. Miss Goyne is also president of the Paint and Patches club (Third from the left). Portrait by Hollywood studio.

Mrs. Joseph Ramey, beautiful bride of recent date who before her marriage was Miss Vinita Branch of Alexandria, La. (Right). Portrait by Downing studio.

Buffet Supper For the Little Theater Board

Members of the board of the Little Theater were delightfully entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Slator Tuesday night.

A brief business session, with the president, Mr. Henry Biedenharn, presiding, resulted in the selection of Mrs. Harry Oliver for the director of the next Little Theater production, "Up Pops the Devil." The selection of a cast will take place within the next few weeks.

A buffet supper table in the dining room attracted the guests who served themselves to the luscious food found along the beautifully appointed board.

Present were Mrs. Edith James M. Townes, Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. Harry Oliver, Mrs. Marion Learned, Mrs. O. N. McNeil, Mrs. Elmer Richards, Mrs. T. J. Sandridge, Miss Lucyle Godwin, Mr. Henry Biedenharn, Mr. D. Armand Breard, Mr. Allen Kimball and Dr. F. Hirsch.

Club Women Are the Guests of Mrs. Thompson

Mrs. Addison Thompson was hostess to the federated club women of Ruston on Friday, December the twenty-ninth, at the golf club, which was especially inviting with its blazing log fire and floral decorations of crimson poinsettias and carnations.

The program for the afternoon was unusually delightful. Mr. Harvey Nelson contributed a brilliant violin number, "Minuet," by Rayden, with Mrs. Nelson accompanying.

Mrs. W. C. Simonton, president of the Cosmos club, presented one of her valued members, Mrs. E. E. Williams, who brought greetings to the assemblage and told of the interesting programs for the year.

Mrs. Leola Nixon, president of the Pierian club, talked of women both seriously and humorously, as she explained that women have always been subjects of much ridicule, yet taken somewhat seriously by themselves.

Mrs. H. L. Johns offered a piano number which was faultlessly rendered, reflecting true appreciation of the beautiful. Her number was "Impromptu," by Schubert. Mrs. John Thurmond charmed her audience with the rendition of "Felice," by Thurlow Lieurance.

The Arts club presented Mrs. Paul Smith in the personification of Father Time. She was an impressive figure with her garb of gray with flowing beard and long white hair as she leaned on a cane and bore a sickle over her shoulder. Her message was "L'Envoie," by Kipling. Mrs. L. J. Fox, president of the club, told what the passing of the old year meant to her club and of plans for the coming year. Her tiny daughter, Lucille Fox, a sweet, fairy-like picture symbolizing the new year in characteristic costume, received a hearty applause as she wished for each a Happy New Year.

The concluding number of the program was a request number which was played with much feeling by Mr. Nelson, "A Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

The tea table which was daintily appointed, was very graciously presided over by Mrs. Charles C. Goyne, assisted by Mrs. O. O. Goyne, Mrs. W. G. McCook, Mrs. Sanders Baskin, Mrs. Paul Davis and Mrs. H. L. Campbell.

It was a distinct pleasure to have on this occasion out-of-town guests, who were Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf and Miss Maida McClendon of Monroe, Mrs. Pal Meadows, of Annapolis; Mrs. E. M. Baker of Crowley; Mrs. William Nolan of Oak Ridge; Mrs. William Horton of Houston; Miss Frances Maroney of Lufkin; Miss Mary Wilson of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. McFaddin and Miss Emma McFadden of Oakland, Tenn.

Miss Leigh Russell returned to her studies at L. S. U. on Wednesday, accompanied by her father, Mr. Harry Russell, who spent several days in Baton Rouge on business.

Miss Shell Becomes Bride of Mr. Kincade

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret Shell, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shell of Dodson, La., and Mr. C. L. Kincade of West Monroe Sunday evening, December the thirty-first, at the home of the bride's parents. Judge L. E. Vines performed the marriage ceremony in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the family.

Mrs. Kincade attended the Louisiana State normal and is a former member of the Sikes high school faculty. She is a niece of District Court Judge J. T. Shell of Bastrop, La., and possesses a host of friends in this section of the state, who extend their sincere well wishes.

Mr. Kincade is a graduate of the Monroe city high school where he took a prominent part in school activities. He is associated with the Monroe News-Star and in the mailing department.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sholars spent the holiday season motoring on the gulf coast, and upon their return home left for Houston, where they spent several days.

JANUARY is always a challenge. . . . The immaculate newness always awakens in us a desire to cast off the tenacious grip of old habits. . . . The high, religious moments, when we made our resolutions, are over and in most cases forgotten, but the warm, cheerful greetings of friends linger like a benediction. . . . No matter how new and thrilling the year may seem on the first of January after a week's time we find it has been masquerading as a novelty. . . . We find that it is really the same old year full of this, that, and the other thing. . . . Some one said recently that New Year resolutions are like eggs—made to be broken. We heard lovely Dolly Dawkins say she had quite made up her mind not to say anything unkind about anyone during the coming year. . . . This is one resolution we know will not be broken . . . bless her heart, she couldn't say unkind things even if she so desired . . . she is not constituted that way. . . . Memories of the Yuletide will always be a precious heritage for those who mingled with that charming group of young folks who make up the social life of our city. . . . We saw Marie Johnson walking in the grand march at the Phi Kappa ball at the Virginia hotel with her father, Willis Anders. . . . In immaculate evening attire and happy boyish smile it was rather difficult to classify him as Marie's father. . . . Judge Benjamin Dawkins couldn't resist the slow, dreamy music of the waltz and decided that he would dance after all. . . . Is there any one in all the world quite as dependable, so utterly likeable and so absolutely trustworthy as this judge of ours? . . . Waltzes were written for just such people. . . . Speaking of trustworthy people brings to mind Fred Millsaps, who put on his Tuxedo and accompanied Josephine to several of the Yuletide balls. . . . Saw Fred Millsaps, Jr., dancing by and thought how happy Josephine will be if her son follows in his father's footsteps. . . . Carey Thompson, Jr., now grown to fine young manhood, was home for the holidays from college. . . . He was among that army of young gallants dancing away the golden holiday hours. . . . He is another young man who is being set a splendid example . . . his father is a man of great integrity, greatness of mind and is considered one of the most forceful and most convincing speakers in this section of the state. . . . It was Disraeli who said "A great thing is a great book; but a greater thing than all is the talk of a great man." . . . Arthur Miller, Jr., still another favorite in younger circles, would do well indeed to pattern his life after the example set by his father. . . . Arthur Miller, Sr., is a man of high ideals, gentle, kind and courteous and just the type of man you are eager to call your friend. . . . Dr. J. Q. Graves has no son to carry on his name but he has four wonderful daughters who act as regular "pals." . . . He can generally be seen, when his busy life permits, hand in hand with his daughter, Jean, who prefers the companionship of her father to all others. . . . Dr. Graves, like all wise men, has remembered that the object of life is to do good. . . . What a glorious inheritance life is when it is lived honorably. . . . We are reminded at this time of a story we once heard of a father and son who were climbing a mountain . . . with the father some little distance ahead, he heard his son, close behind, call "Choose the safe path, father, I am coming after you." . . . The family circle—this is the first place where the influence of an individual life should be seen and felt. . . . It has been well said that "private life governs the world."

The Lotus club is assuming some of the old time atmosphere these days with society gathering there for luncheon, afternoon tea and dinner. . . . Saw the Woodworth Cooper's and their two lovely daughters enjoying dinner the other night. . . . Also saw Mrs. Leonard Shlenker and her lovely sister, Mrs. Jerome Shilling, of Los Angeles and charming mother, Mrs. Mary Pitkin, of St. Louis, enjoying luncheon on several occasions. . . . By the way, last week was overflowing with interesting little affairs for these visitors and next week will also be crowded. . . . The Arthur Dryburghs, weather permitting, will fry big, juicy steaks over the coals in their barbecue pit in their attractive back yard, with Mrs. Pitkin and Mrs. Shilling the guests of honor. . . . Noel Learned had a birthday on Christmas day . . . now you know why he was named Noel. . . . With all the ingenuity of his clever mother, Marion Learned, he conceived the idea of a hayride for himself and friends as a birthday gift. . . . The truck, filled high with fragrant hay, carried this happy young man and a lot of other happy youngsters to Horseshoe lake where they made the welkin ring with their lusty laughter as they gathered, gypsy fashion, around a flaming bon fire. . . . Surely do miss seeing Mr. J. Platt in the marts of men. . . . He was ordered to bed by his physician a month ago and is now looking forward to the time when he can be out of doors once more. . . . A prayer of thankfulness went up from the lips of many, many friends when word came that Tommy Hayes had passed the crisis and was steadily improving. . . . He is such a splendid young man. . . . much too young to close his eyes on all the opportunities life has in store for him.

Can spring be far behind with forsythia blooming in our gardens . . . yes sir, we saw this first harbinger of spring unfolding yellow petals in several gardens last week. . . . We also saw crimson blossoms on the flowering quince and marveled at its courage. . . . Apropos of gardens, we found such a lovely bit of verse the other day when browsing among our books. . . . Here it is:

Oh, Adam was a gardener, and God
who made him sees
That half the proper gardener's work
is done upon his knees.
So, when your work is finished, you
can wash your hands and pray
For the Glory of the Garden that it
may not pass away!
And the Glory of the Garden it shall
never pass away!

Need for Public Libraries In Louisiana Stressed By Club Woman in Recent Talk

The need for public libraries in the state of Louisiana was the subject selected by Mrs. John Liest when she addressed members of the Welcome Branch, Twentieth Century Book club, last Wednesday afternoon. The subject of public libraries is very close to the heart of the average progressive citizen and for this reason we take pleasure in giving Mrs. Liest's article space in this column. We regret, however, not being able to publish the article in full. Mrs. Liest said in part:

Before the Louisiana library commission was organized in 1925, there were only three public libraries in the state, outside of the two largest cities. There were a few private libraries in the old plantation homes, and approximately ten clubs in the state were sponsoring some kind of book collection. Most of these charging a membership fee except for the private and limited public libraries, they were entirely outside the experience of two-thirds of the population of Louisiana, which was rural.

The primary purpose of the Louisiana Library commission is to support state-wide development in Louisiana, and because of the large rural population it was decided to secure this development through the parish library plan, so that books may be available to the country home as well as the city. That is by having one large library with branches throughout the parish making it possible for every person to be given free library service. The parish library is established by the police jury and supported by the parish. Books, available as they are through this system, means a better informed and more intelligent populace, and eventually more prosperity, for upon the standard of intelligence always depends the material welfare of the parish. The library supplements the school reading of children, broadens their education, trains them to be readers for life. A business man who wishes to change his occupation or better his business methods may do so by reading in the library. It furnishes information to teachers, ministers, physicians, legislators and a persons upon whose work and knowledge depends the intellectual, political and moral development of the state. Farm life may be made more attractive when the farmer learns profitable raising and marketing of crops. The library provides books on the care of children, housekeeping and gardening to interest the home maker. It assists club women. The library helps everyone who helps himself. When the public library was established its founders had in mind an institution that would encourage reading, study, and clearer thinking among all men. This was to be done by placing at the disposal of its patrons the recorded thoughts and actions of all generations. In the passing on to their successors of these ideas and ideals there has been no fundamental change, though there has been interesting growths and expansion. The service of the public library begins today, as it has in years past, in the work with children. For them it is the chief gateway to the world of books, through the well directed story hour, through class and individual instruction in the use of books, through wise and sympathetic advice it inculcates the habit and love of good reading. By its intelligent work with children the public library has the power ultimately to lift the thinking of a whole community to higher levels. It is not merely for the bookish man, but brings joy and profit to the plain man and scholar alike. It teaches but it also furnishes wholesome recreation. It is interesting to know what part the library has played in the lines of great men. Henry Ford, through his devotion to library reading, finally worked out the details for his first automobile motor. Edison

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Valuable Advice Given to Federated Club Women By President Fifth District

Mrs. Addison Thompson of Ruston, La., progressive and alert president of the Fifth district, Federated Club Women of Louisiana, has the following to say regarding the activities of club members during the new year:

"The new year dawns and club women turn their thoughts toward another year of study, sociability, and service.

"Many of the clubs elect their officers early in the year in order to complete a year book and have all committees named for the ensuing year before the old year terminates.

"It is well to give due thought to the selection of officers and members of committees, for it is only when people are satisfied and happy in their work that best results are obtained. Each woman should be assigned the task for which she is best fitted, for in the words of Sherwood Anderson, 'We do not live until we do the things that we like to do.'

"The federated club is a great training school for it makes for well balanced, unselfish members. The general federation defines the model club woman as one who is loyal, who has desire to help, is sympathetic, who [illegible] individual responsibility, is tol[illegible] who is courteous, and has stand[illegible] of good breeding and honor, is [illegible] to learn, and has vision.

"In the scheme of the General Federation of Women's clubs, there are departments in which every woman may find the work for which she is best fitted and may render the greatest amount of service to her own satisfaction, and to the benefit of countless others. The eight departments are: American citizenship, American home, education, fine arts, international relations, legislation, press and publicity, and public welfare each with department divisions.

"It is well that club women investigate a situation before attempting to promote a project. A very good way to determine the advisability of a project is to interview a number of persons who represent various points of view. If the conclusion is a favorable one, the committee assigned to the task should be in sympathy with it, and particularly fitted for the task. Success is then very well assured.

The status of women of the present day is well expressed in the book of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, "It's Up to the Women." It also brings answers to questions of millions of women on income problems, marriage, divorce, women in public life, children, jobs, recreation, the household, social work, budgeting and saving. The price is $1.25 at book stores. The deluxe edition which is limited, and autographed, is $5.00.

Dance Revue Presented at Paramount Will Feature Two Hundred Monroe Children

On Thursday and Friday of this week, January 11th and 12th, the Rice-Cavaness School of Dance will offer their pupils in a thirty minute song and dance revue "Varieties of 1934" on the stage of the Paramount theater. This will be an added attraction with the feature picture "One Man's Journey," adapted from the season's best seller by the same name. The all star cast includes Lionel Barrymore, May Robson, Joel McCrea, Dorothy Jordon and Francis Dee.

"Varieties of 1934" will be presented on the stage twice daily, once in the afternoon and once at night and includes the following numbers introducing Cecilia Mae Cascio as Little Miss 1934.

1. Little Bit of Horse Play. Beckie Hatfield, Caroline Swain, Jane Meleback. Given Walker. Cleta Godfrey. Wilma Nell Mask, Sarah Stuart Terzia, Betty O'Niell Moore, Ann Brown, Anna Lillian Hudson, Caroline Rose Strouss, Elizabeth Siegle, Betty Francis Blazier, Phyllis Marie Fontana, Jean Ashcraft, Esther Ewing, Patsy Jean Lee, Mary Louise Guerriero, Arden Girault, Betty McRoberts, Billie Marie Ford, Joan Sugar, Lucia Ann Lewis, Beverly Glen Martin, Patsy Lee Rice, Bobby Anders, Hugh Ford, Jr., Stanley Hodges, Morris Blumenthal.

No. 2. Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim—Christine Galloway and June Hunt, Caroline McQuilla, Montieal West, Joan Boardman, Eleanor Ruth Roye, Evelyn Aden, Bonnie Jean Hickerson, Pauline McMullin, Doris Roe, Dottie Sisson, Gloria Veach, Pauline Gallien, Norma Lee Register, Doris Marie Carr, Mable Lee Shep-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Popular Young Couple Are United in Marriage at the Home of the Bride's Aunt

Of exceeding interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Bernice Gilliland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gilliland, of West Monroe, and Mr. Richard F. Watkins Saturday afternoon, January the sixth, at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Alice Henry, West Monroe.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a smart tailleur of navy Begera, trimmed in white silk pique. All accessories were of navy and completing the becoming ensemble was a corsage of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

The vows were spoken before an improvised altar fashioned of pink Radiance roses and fern fronds. Rev. Huntsberry, pastor of the West Monroe Baptist church, performed the service in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the family.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride cut the handsome wedding cake, which centered the beautifully appointed coffee table in the dining room, presided over by the bride's sister, Mrs. M. B. Davis of Tupelo, Miss. Pink tapers burned at the four corners of the lace covered table, where silver salvers held a delicious confection.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins left on their honeymoon trip, and upon their return will be at home to their friends with Mr. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watkins, West Monroe.

Mrs. Watkins is a great favorite in the social circle in which she moves. She is a graduate of Ouachita parish high school and finished a business course at Port Arthur Business college. She is a valued employe of the United Gas company. Mr. Watkins also is a graduate of the Ouachita parish high school and attended the Louisiana State university. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is associated with the Louisiana Power and Light company.

Members of the Twin City P.-T. A. council wish to express publicly their deep appreciation for the three hundred pairs of shoes donated by the Rotarians, the Kiwanians, and Veterans of Foreign wars, Rodney J. Hobbs post, this city. The shoes were distributed by the P.-T. A. council among the needy of the Twin Cities during the holidays. In each case, where assistance was rendered, members of the council had made careful investigation and discovered the true state of affairs. Three hundred little children, whose feet were shoeless, were made happy by the gift made possible through the generosity of the three organizations mentioned

SOCIETY

Social Calendar

Monday

Meeting of the Literary Guild with Mrs. Luciou Hughes. 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Review club with Mrs. Fred Fudickar 2:30 p. m. Meeting of Neville P.-T. A., 3:30 p. m.

A regular home mission program will be given at the Presbyterian church. All members of the auxiliary and friends are urged to be present.

Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 p. m.

No. 1.—Mrs. H. Steed. Trenton ,St., West Monroe, La.

No. 2.—Mrs. John Hay, 612 Grammont St.

No. 3.—Mrs. W. K. Olmstead, 2004 Jackson St.

No. 4.—Mrs. Clyde Davenport, DeSiard road.

No. 5.—Mrs. Gail Monroe, 510 Hall St.

No. 6.—Mrs. S. L. Digby, 1611 N. 4th St.

Meeting of Dixie chapter No. 179 O. E. S. at Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Fine Arts Club with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. James. 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Meeting of Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid with Mrs. F. C. McMullen, 1200 South First, 2:30.

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet in circles at 3 p. m., as follows:

Circle No. 1—Mrs. J. D. Jones, 600 K street.

Circle No. 2—Mrs. T. A. Enochs, 1009 N. Third street.

Circle No. 3—Mrs. W. A. Inabnet, DeSiard road.

Circle No. 4—Mrs. J. D. Calhoun, Columbia avenue.

Circle No. 5—Mrs. M. M. Munholland, 403 Park avenue.

Circle No. 6—Mrs. C. H. Foster, 214 Telemaque.

Circle No. 7—Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, 310 Morris avenue.

Circle No. 8—Mrs. W. J. Porter, 1402 Jackson street.

Circle No. 9—Mrs. R. B. Arant, 105 S. First street.

Circle No. 12—Miss Juanita Porter, 1402 Jackson street.

Circle meetings, First Baptist church, 3:15 p. m.

No. 1—Mrs. A. H. Gladden, 213 K street.

No. 2—Mrs. Albert Davis, 209 Rochelle avenue.

No. 3—Mrs. J. B. Swanson, 1108 N. Sixth street.

No. 4—Mrs. A. L. Adams, 308 Louisville.

No. 5—Mrs. J. L. Jones, 304 Olive street.

No. 6—Mrs. Earl, Sixth and Breard.

No. 7—Mrs. J. E. Hodges, 312 Catalpa street.

No. 8—Mrs. W. Q. Bell, 203 Stone avenue.

No. 9—Mrs. H. V. Carpenter, 200 Peach street.

No. 10.—Mrs. L. T. Hastings, 1410 S. Grand.

No. 11—Mrs. W. W. Trimble, 2709 S. Grand street.

No. 12—Mrs. W. L. Blewster, L. T. I.

No. 13—Mrs. Mollie Burnett, Crescent Bend.

No. 14—Mrs. H. R. Arlig, Sherrouse Addition.

No. 15—Mrs. T. J. Davis, 700 St. John.

Immanuel Baptist W. M. U. meets in circles at 2 o'clock. South Side with Mrs. W. M. Kirbo, 408 Ludwig avenue; North Side with Mrs. L. B. McLeod, 507 North Sixth street; Suburban circle with Mrs. J. H. Cotton, Lee street.

Members of the woman's council of the First Christian church will meet at 3 p.m. in circles as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. L. B. Burris, 604 Bres; No. 2, Mrs. M. Crall, 1009 South Second street; No. 3, Mrs. Bayles, South Grand street; No. 4, Mrs. L. E. Bernelle, 209 Ouachita avenue.

Meeting of the auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Julia L. Pitcock, national president, will be the guest of honor. 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of W. B. A. number 11 at K. of P. hall. 7:30 p. m.

Benefit dance at K. of P. hall sponsored by members of W. B. A. number 11, 9 to 12.

Meeting of the Choral club at the Ouachita parish grammar school, 7 p. m.

Wednesday

Ladies' Golf Luncheon club at Riverside Country club, 12:30 p. m. All members requested to be present.

You are most cordially invited to be present at the home mission program at the First Presbyterian church. 3 p. m.

Thursday

St. Matthew's Alumni association will sponsor a benefit bridge party at 8:00 p. m. at the school. The public is cordially invited.

Regular monthly business meeting of the W. B. A. Rainbow division at the Frances hotel. 7:30 p. m. All members requested to be present.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewer of Wisner, La., with its garlands of southern smilax, holly wreaths and red berries encircling the spacious living, dining and sun rooms, made a colorful setting for a dancing party Wednesday evening.

Refreshing punch, sandwiches and coffee was served throughout the evening.

Those enjoying the lovely affair were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilbert and attractive guest, Miss Gladys Wasson of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Mecom, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ewing, T. L. Grace, Jr., J. C. Risher, Dr. Wilber E. Mecom, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Batey, Miss Margaret Byrd of Wisner, Mr. and Hrs. Guy Kleinpeter, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Conner of Gilbert, and Miss Sallie Knotts and guest, Mrs. J. A. Brown of Harrisonburg, also W. C. and E. B. Knotts of Wisner and Mrs. Fannie Gilbert also of Wisner, and Leslie McDuff of Winnsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell of Galveston, Tex.

A surprise birthday party was given Friday night by members of the Calvary Baptist church to their pastor, Rev. I. L. Brooks at 1107 Mississippi street. The pastor was "decoyed" from home in order to give those in charge of the party an opportunity to arrange for it. Upon his return he found a large throng assembled.

The evening was spent with games, stunts, songs and readings. Many gifts were presented. One of the features was the cutting of the handsome birthday cake.

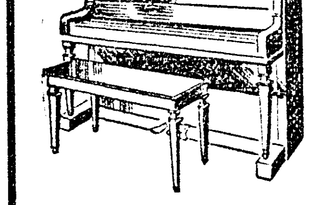
Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ellerbee, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Calhoun and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gobble, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Endom, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Voss, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bryant and sons, Miss Bonnie Brooks, Mrs. Vernon Ellerbee, Surville Russell, Mrs. Jack Evans, Rube Grayson, Mrs. S. F. Walker, Mrs. W. M. Oglesbee, Mrs. J. F. Anthony, Mrs. A. P. Kitchens, Mrs. F. C. Endom, Mrs. J. P. Moore, Mrs. Mollie Gregory, Mrs. C. W. Whitaker.

BOUCLE YARNS — all types. Shetland and various other wool yarns. Boilproof, dyed cotton crochet thread. Buy direct from the South's largest distributors of hand knitting yarns and save money. Superb quality—immediate deliveries. Free Samples. OLD HICKORY YARN CO., Box 708, Chattanooga, Tenn.

USED PIANO SALE

ONE DAY LEFT

Monday, Jan. 8 Is Last Day of This Sale



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Phone 68—Rayville, La.

NOTED GUEST

Mrs. Julia Pitcock, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary, to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will be a distinguished visitor in the city on Tuesday, guest of honor of the local auxiliary. A reception in her honor will be held at auxiliary headquarters on North Second street at seven-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Dryburgh Hostess At Contract Bridge

Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh extended the hospitality of her home to members of the Friday Bridge club. At the conclusion of the interesting games a luscious salad course was served at the bridge tables with the hostess pouring fragrant tea. The bridge gifts, lovely chiffon hosiery, were won by Mrs. J. Q. Graves, and Mrs. Allan Sholars. For consolation gift, Mrs. A. L. Harrington received French toilette accessories.

Enjoying the courtesies extended were Mrs. L. P. Milner, Mrs. F. G. Hudson, Mrs. Francis Faulk, Mrs. Charles Eby, Mrs. R. B. Frizzell, Mrs. H. H. Blanks ,Mrs. A. L. Harrington, Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Mrs. Theodore Terzia, Mrs. Frank Farmer, Mrs. Harry Russell, Mrs. Morris Haas and Mrs. Allan Sholars.

Mangham chapter, No. 152, recently held a public installation, installing the following officers:

Mrs. Christine McConnell, worthy; Mr. Frank B. Hatch, worthy patron; Mrs. Ira Hixon, associate matron; Mr. A. B. Beardslee, associate patron; Mrs. Linda Pardue, secretary; Mrs. Mary Underwood, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Belle Powell, conductress; Mrs. Lena Mae O'Quin, associate conductor; Mrs. Sue Hatch, chaplain; Mrs. Ruby Bruce, marshal; Mrs. Bessie Hixon, organist; Mrs. Martha Sheppard, Adah; Mrs. Mae McConnell, Ruth; Miss Ola Cooper, Esther; Mrs. Mary McConnell, Martha; Mrs. Anne Baker, Electa; Mrs. Levenia Hendricks, warder; Mrs. Georgia Ellington, sentinel.

Mrs. Maude E. Wooten, grand warder of the grand chapter of Louisiana, acted as installing officer with Miss Blanche Wilson, D. D., grand matron, acting as installing chaplain, Mrs. Sue Hatch as installing marshal, and Mrs. Fredonia Smith as organist.

This installation being the most elaborate in the history of our chapter, had as the first number several beautiful selections by the Mangham orchestra, directed by Mrs. C. Noble Hatch.

The following young girls acted as pages: Misses Mary Virginia McConnell, Fay Brunson, Margarite Humble, Thresa Holt, Marjorie Wooten, Pearl Chapman, Florice Hixon, Beryl Stark, Mary Moon Nobie, and Helen Hanna Biggs.

Two small girls, Willie Dell Chapman and Doris Lynn Bell, with costumes to represent two large red roses marched to the east and presented the gavel to the installing officer. The star points were presented garlands of flowers, representing their colors, after which Mrs. Paul Chapman sang "Love Brings a Little Gift of Roses," with Mrs. Linda Pardue as pianist.

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The two little flower girls, assisted by Mrs. Lela Mae Curry, presented the 1933 officers beautiful flower corsages and boutonnieres in behalf of Mrs. Linda Pardue, our retiring worthy matron. At this time, Mrs. Ruth Biggs sang an appropriate song accompanied by Mrs. Paul Chapman.

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The guests enjoying the gracious hospitality extended were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Calhoun, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. McNair of Gilbert and Miss Sallie Knotts and guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell of Galveston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Mecom, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W E. Gilbert, Mr. 'and Mrs. E. E. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. Fannie Gilbert, Miss Sara Risher, T. L. Grace, Jr., J. C. Risher, E. B. Knotts, W. C. Knotts of Wisner, Mrs. Amy Griffin and Louis Griffin of Gilbert and Jack Campbell of Ruston.

Miss Jean Dryburgh has resumed her studies at the University of Alabama following a holiday visit in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh.

Dance Revue to Feature Monroe Children

(Continued From Seventh Page)

pard, Gwendolyn Hulin, Shirley Kaplan, Margaret Gaskin, Cornelia McHenry, Mary Eleanor Robinson, Shirley Fay Smith, Katherine Morris.

No. 3. Novelty Hand Dance—Josephine Zagone, Hortense Reagan, Nancy Scroggins, Jimerce Slaughter, Selma Oliphant, Jo Scalia, Emily Cudd, Lena Coleman, Daphne Mary Kerrison, Rosemary Tarace, Maxine Mayoza, Mary Evelyn Booras, Cornelia Heron, Reta Ferrell Church, Janice Holbrook, Gustina La Suzzo, Charlene Banister, Marie Nelson, Helen Adams, Marjorie Francis Calhoun, Nell Rainbolt, Francis Ann Wilson.

No. 4. Bell Hops—Tommie Lee Rice, Norman B. Nelson, Charles Pat Thompson, Charles Risher, William Hardin, Jack Hardin.

No. 5. Buckin' the Wind—Elizabeth Ann Gibbs, Magdoline Ammon, Helen Benoit, Margaret Morrison, Zola Mae Gossett, Fabol Powell, Tommie Lynne.

No. 6. Danse A La Petete—Peggy James, Gloria Hamilton, Jean Phelps, Geraldine John, Catherine Adragna, Angie Marie Rizzo, Joyce Siegle, Patsy Ruth McCoy, Irene Pique, Joyce Lynn Camp, Judeth Roberts, Bettie Hebert, Maxine Hebert, Ferris Elizabeth Kelly, Aulcy Burgess, Alice Brauer, Gail Louise Dillard, Bettie B. Kelly, Alice Collier, Anita Dana, Fern Bowman, Dorothy Lee Eady, Mildred Kizer.

No. 7. Rube Dance—Cecile Smith, Lorenzo Smith, Jewel Caraway, Audrey Mcdaries, Joyce Williams, Grace Roberson, Freddye Reames, Coris Boyette, Dorothy Boyette, Emmy Lou Tingle, O. L. Hoskins, Glen Robertson, Mattie Swayze, Mable Swayze.

No. 8. Danse Acrobatic — Marjorie Reno, Elizabeth Mulhearne, Eva Jean Thompson.

No. 9. Specialty Dance—Tommy Lee Rice.

No. 10. Cradle Days—Bobby Anders, Stanley Hodges, Hugh Ford, Jr., Morris Blumenthal, Lucia Ann Lewis, Beverly Glenn Martin, Patsy Ann Rice.

No. 11. Ten Little Indians—Jack Davis, Jimmie Goodwin, Carl Tidwell, Ted Bond, James Isbelle, Desmond Bates, William Whitfield, Billie Russell, Henry Guerriero, Tommy Sandridge, J. D. Cameron, Bob Hardin.

No. 12. Dance in Time—Elizabeth Ann Wood, June Hunt, Jean Hunt, Phyllis Arseneau, Betty Jane Evans, Bettie Masur, Mildred Keller, Christine Galloway, Rosemary Cascio, Cecelia May Cascio, Mary Florence Morrison, Marjorie Reno.

No. 13. Steps on Steps—Elizabeth Ann Gibbs, Fabol Powell, Helen Benoit, Magdaline Ammons, Tommie Lynne, Margaret Morrison, Zola Mae Gossett, Woodrow Wilson.

No. 14. Rhythm Wings—James Cavaness.

No. 15. Novelty Specialty—Mrs. Harry W. Rice, Bill Flaharty and entire company.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milner and son, Louis, Jr., have returned home from a pleasant holiday in New Orleans.

Mrs. Frank Edney has returned from New Orleans, where she spent a joyous new year as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McLeod.

He's the Man Who Reads the Future

DR. LA ROSE ENLARGING HIS CIRCLE OF FRIENDS AND CLIENTS HERE

It is just as well, perhaps, that it is not given to all of us to read the future. If we knew what the future holds for us, life might not be as exciting as it is. Monroe has been the home for some time, however, of a man who can draw back the veil that hides the future from the rest of us—and the success that attends his efforts is evident from the fact that his time is more than filled by those who seek the benefit of his advice. He is Dr. La Rose, the clairvoyant, whose private studios are rooms 5, 6, and 7 Kusin building, corner Walnut and DeSiard, upstairs.

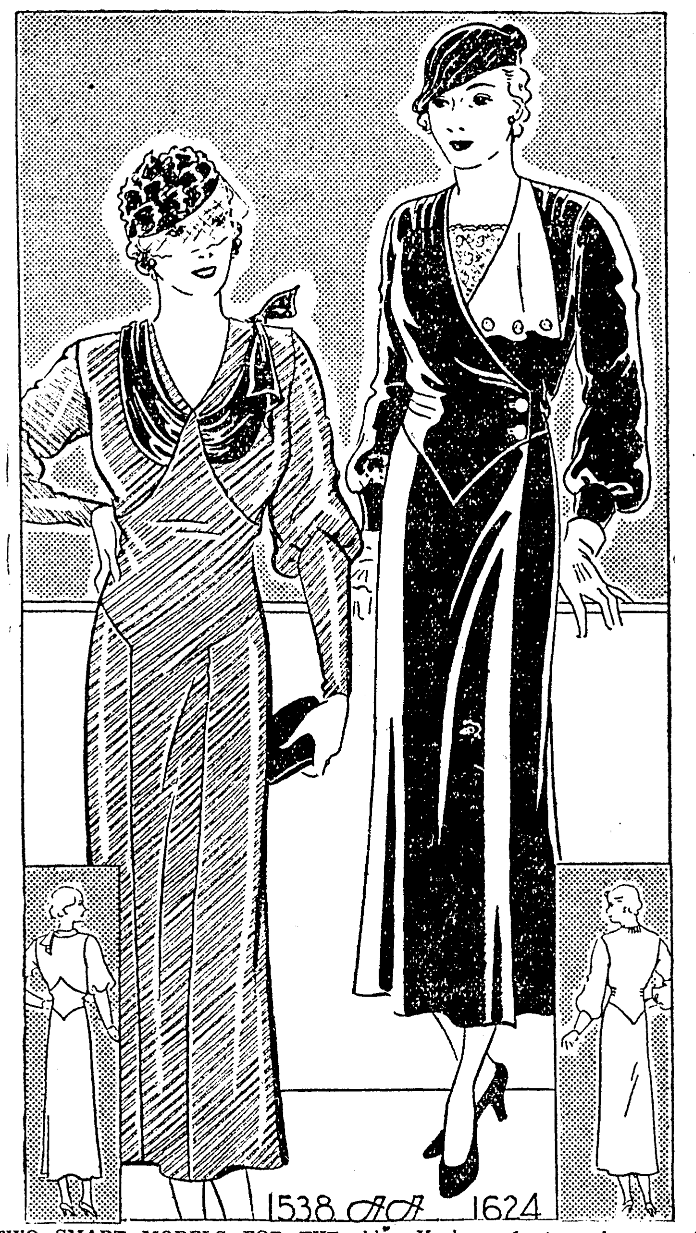
"In most cities that I visit," said Dr. La Rose last evening, "the ladies seeking readings out-number the men about three to one. Here in Monroe there are more men than women who come to me. Nearly all of them want business readings, with advice on sales or investments, or seek to learn how this or that deal would result."

The people who seek Dr. La Rose's advice include many from the best circles in the city and that his ideals are higher than those of most who profess to read the future, and that those who seek him agree that he is all that he claims to be, is to be inferred from the esteem in which he is held by his many clients.

Dr. La Rose was born in Bombay, India, the land of mystics, and from his early years he has been a student of clairvoyance. He commenced giving readings in Paris years ago, came from there to New York, and a tour of the states has since taken him to all parts of the country. He is an adept in palmistry as well as clairvoyance, has the diploma of the Palmistry and Phrenology school of New York city, and ordained papers of the Church of Second Thought of Spiritualists' Church of America. He is withal a traveled and scholarly gentleman and it is a pleasure to meet him.

Office hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily and Sunday. (adv.)

News-Star--World Pattern



TWO SMART MODELS FOR THE MATRON
PATTERNS 1538 AND 1624

There was a time when women, whose figures were no longer slim, found it quite a problem to find smart frocks—it seemed as if the mode had forgotten them completely. This is not so today, for designers are styling really lovely things for the matronly figure—frocks that flatter the figure and are up to the minute with chic. You've only to make one of the charming frocks sketched today to prove it.

Pattern 1538 adopts a crushed neckline—joined at the pointed bodice seaming and tied casually on the left shoulder. These cleverly placed seamings mould the waistline, slenderize the hips and achieve a gracious unbelted silhouette. The sleeves have moderate fullness gathered into tight cuffs. A ribbed silk, mossy crepe, faille or satin would work up beautifully. It is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅞-yard contrasting.

Pattern 1624 boasts the ever popular coat-like lines. Here, too, the waistline is unbelted, but fitted by horizontal tucks. The graceful rever introduces a chic note of contrast, the downward point where bodice and skirt are joined, is decidedly slimming and sleeves, too, hold interest. Any one of the above-mentioned fabrics would be good for this model. It is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric and 1-2 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

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Need for Public Libraries Stressed by Club Woman

(Continued From Seventh Page)

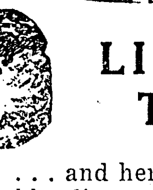
and Westinghouse also made profitable use of imformation obtained in the library.

A library offers an opportunity for continuing mental training and exercise throughout a life time.

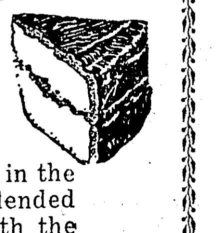
Frank P. Graham, president of university of North Carolina says, "Something real happens when a great book and a human being get together. A great soul at work in a book and a great personality at work in the world is the focus of our civilization. History proves to us that great libraries are both the fruits and roots of great civilization close to the cource of many events and movements is the fact that a boy and a book go together.."

"Little Secrets of the Baking Industry"

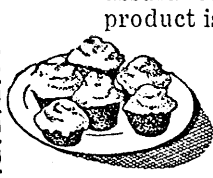
No. 1 (of a series)



LIGHT AND TENDER



. . . and here's why, the secret is in the blending. Quality ingredients blended with utmost care and baked with the precision of clock-work. This is your assurance that any Ouachita Baking product is delicious.



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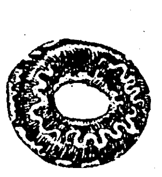

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A Whole Year To Pay, Without Interest Or Carrying Charges!

Buy your refrigerator now, while you can save on these sensational low prices, and while you can pay for it without interest or carrying charges! Only five dollars down delivers a model to your home. Pay for it in one year in easy weekly or monthly terms. You will save almost one-third by making your purchase through this plan!

A Complete Range of Guaranteed Dependable Copeland Models!

Our complete stock includes every model and size, all priced at sensational before-the-rise low prices, and all sold at cash prices with twelve months to pay! Every model is sold with an iron-clad one-year guarantee, covering materials, parts, and operation. Come in tomorrow! Select the model to fit your needs at real savings!

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SOCIETY

Social Calendar

Monday

Meeting of the Literary Guild with Mrs. Luciou Hughes. 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Review club with Mrs. Fred Fudickar 2:30 p. m. Meeting of Neville P.-T. A., 3:30 p. m.

A regular home mission program will be given at the Presbyterian church. All members of the auxiliary and friends are urged to be present.

Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 p. m.

No. 1.—Mrs. H. Steed. Trenton ,St., West Monroe, La.

No. 2.—Mrs. John Hay, 612 Grammont St.

No. 3.—Mrs. W. K. Olmstead, 2004 Jackson St.

No. 4.—Mrs. Clyde Davenport, DeSiard road.

No. 5.—Mrs. Gail Monroe, 510 Hall St.

No. 6.—Mrs. S. L. Digby, 1611 N. 4th St.

Meeting of Dixie chapter No. 179 O. E. S. at Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Fine Arts Club with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. James. 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Meeting of Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid with Mrs. F. C. McMullen, 1200 South First, 2:30.

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet in circles at 3 p. m., as follows:

Circle No. 1—Mrs. J. D. Jones, 600 K street.

Circle No. 2—Mrs. T. A. Enochs, 1009 N. Third street.

Circle No. 3—Mrs. W. A. Inabnet, DeSiard road.

Circle No. 4—Mrs. J. D. Calhoun, Columbia avenue.

Circle No. 5—Mrs. M. M. Munholland, 403 Park avenue.

Circle No. 6—Mrs. C. H. Foster, 214 Telemaque.

Circle No. 7—Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, 310 Morris avenue.

Circle No. 8—Mrs. W. J. Porter, 1402 Jackson street.

Circle No. 9—Mrs. R. B. Arant, 105 S. First street.

Circle No. 12—Miss Juanita Porter, 1402 Jackson street.

Circle meetings, First Baptist church, 3:15 p. m.

No. 1—Mrs. A. H. Gladden, 213 K street.

No. 2—Mrs. Albert Davis, 209 Rochelle avenue.

No. 3—Mrs. J. B. Swanson, 1108 N. Sixth street.

No. 4—Mrs. A. L. Adams, 308 Louisville.

No. 5—Mrs. J. L. Jones, 304 Olive street.

No. 6—Mrs. Earl, Sixth and Breard.

No. 7—Mrs. J. E. Hodges, 312 Catalpa street.

No. 8—Mrs. W. Q. Bell, 203 Stone avenue.

No. 9—Mrs. H. V. Carpenter, 200 Peach street.

No. 10.—Mrs. L. T. Hastings, 1410 S. Grand.

No. 11—Mrs. W. W. Trimble, 2709 S. Grand street.

No. 12—Mrs. W. L. Blewster, L. T. I.

No. 13—Mrs. Mollie Burnett, Crescent Bend.

No. 14—Mrs. H. R. Arlig, Sherrouse Addition.

No. 15—Mrs. T. J. Davis, 700 St. John.

Immanuel Baptist W. M. U. meets in circles at 2 o'clock. South Side with Mrs. W. M. Kirbo, 408 Ludwig avenue; North Side with Mrs. L. B. McLeod, 507 North Sixth street; Suburban circle with Mrs. J. H. Cotton, Lee street.

Members of the woman's council of the First Christian church will meet at 3 p.m. in circles as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. L. B. Burris, 604 Bres; No. 2, Mrs. M. Crall, 1009 South Second street; No. 3, Mrs. Bayles, South Grand street; No. 4, Mrs. L. E. Bernelle, 209 Ouachita avenue.

Meeting of the auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Julia L. Pitcock, national president, will be the guest of honor. 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of W. B. A. number 11 at K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Benefit dance at K. of P. hall sponsored by members of W. B. A. number 11, 9 to 12.

Meeting of the Choral club at the Ouachita parish grammar school. 7 p. m.

Wednesday

Ladies' Golf Luncheon club at Riverside Country club, 12:30 p. m. All members requested to be present.

You are most cordially invited to be present at the home mission program at the First Presbyterian church. 3 p. m.

Thursday

St. Matthew's Alumni association will sponsor a benefit bridge party at 8:00 p. m. at the school. The public is cordially invited.

Regular monthly business meeting of the W. B. A. Rainbow division at the Frances hotel. 7:30 p. m. All members requested to be present.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewer of Wisner, La., with its garlands of southern smilax, holly wreaths and red berries encircling the spacious living, dining and sun rooms, made a colorful setting for a dancing party Wednesday evening.

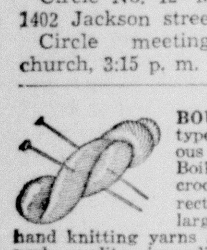
Refreshing punch, sandwiches and coffee was served throughout the evening.

Those enjoying the lovely affair were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilbert and attractive guest, Miss Gladys Wasson of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Mecom, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ewing, T. L. Grace, Jr., J. C. Risher, Dr. Wilber E. Mecom, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Batey, Miss Margaret Byrd of Wisner, Mr. and Hrs. Guy Kleinpeter, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Conner of Gilbert, and Miss Sallie Knotts and guest, Mrs. J. A. Brown of Harrisonburg, also W. C. and E. B. Knotts of Wisner and Mrs. Fannie Gilbert also of Wisner, and Leslie McDuff of Winnsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell of Galveston, Tex.

A surprise birthday party was given Friday night by members of the Calvary Baptist church to their pastor, Rev. I. L. Brooks at 1107 Mississippi street. The pastor was "decoyed" from home in order to give those in charge of the party an opportunity to arrange for it. Upon his return he found a large throng assembled.

The evening was spent with games, stunts, songs and readings. Many gifts were presented. One of the features was the cutting of the handsome birthday cake.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ellerbee, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Calhoun and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gobble, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Endom, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Voss, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bryant and sons, Miss Bonnie Brooks, Mrs. Vernon Ellerbee, Surville Russell, Mrs. Jack Evans, Rube Grayson, Mrs. S. F. Walker, Mrs. W. M. Oglesbee, Mrs. J. F. Anthony, Mrs. A. P. Kitchens, Mrs. F. C. Endom, Mrs. J. P. Moore, Mrs. Mollie Gregory, Mrs. C. W. Whitaker.



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USED PIANO SALE

ONE DAY LEFT

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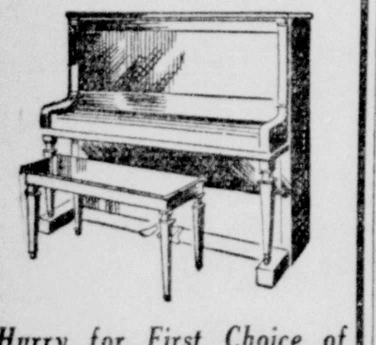

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500 St. John St. Monroe, La.

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Phone 68—Rayville, La.

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Mrs. Maude E. Wooten, grand warder of the grand chapter of Louisiana, acted as installing officer with Miss Blanche Wilson, D. D., grand matron, acting as installing chaplain, Mrs. Sue Hatch as installing marshal, and Mrs. Fredonia Smith as organist.

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The table, overlaid with a handosme lace banquet cloth, held a variety of dainty sandwiches, salted almonds, salads and bon-bons, and other confections. Coffee and fruit punch was also served.

The guests enjoying the gracious hospitality extended were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Calhoun, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. McNair of Gilbert and Miss Sallie Knotts and guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell of Galveston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Mecom, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W E. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. Fannie Gilbert, Miss Sara Risher, T. L. Grace, Jr., J. C. Risher, E. B. Knotts, W. C. Knotts of Wisner, Mrs. Amy Griffin and Louis Griffin of Gilbert and Jack Campbell of Ruston.

Miss Jean Dryburgh has resumed her studies at the University of Alabama following a holiday visit in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh.

Dance Revue to Feature Monroe Children

(Continued From Seventh Page)

pard, Gwendolyn Hulin, Shirley Kaplan, Margaret Gaskin, Cornelia McHenry, Mary Eleanor Robinson, Shirley Fay Smith, Katherine Morris.

No. 3. Novelty Hand Dance—Josephine Zagone, Hortense Reagan, Nancy Scroggins, Jimeree Slaughter, Selma Oliphant, Jo Scalia, Emily Cudd, Lena Coleman, Daphne Mary Kerrison, Rosemary Tarace, Maxine Mayoza, Mary Evelyn Booras, Cornelia Heron, Reta Ferrell Church, Janice Holbrook, Gustina La Suzzo, Charlene Banister, Marie Nelson, Helen Adams, Marjorie Francis Calhoun, Nell Rainbolt, Francis Ann Wilson.

No. 4. Bell Hops—Tommie Lee Rice, Norman B. Nelson, Charles Pat Thompson, Charles Risher, William Hardin, Jack Hardin.

No. 5. Buckin' the Wind—Elizabeth Ann Gibbs, Magdoline Ammon, Helen Benoit, Margaret Morrison, Zola Mae Gossett, Fabol Powell, Tommie Lynne.

No. 6. Danse A La Petete—Peggy James, Gloria Hamilton, Jean Phelps, Geraldine John, Catherine Adragna, Angie Marie Rizzo, Joyce Siegle, Patsy Ruth McCoy, Irene Pique, Joyce Lynn Camp, Judeth Roberts, Bettie Hebert, Maxine Hebert, Ferris Elizabeth Kelly, Aulcy Burgess, Alice Brauer, Gail Louise Dillard, Bettie B. Kelly, Alice Collier, Anita Dana, Fern Bowman, Dorothy Lee Eady, Mildred Kizer.

No. 7. Rube Dance—Cecile Smith, Lorenzo Smith, Jewel Caraway, Audrey Medaries, Joyce Williams, Grace Roberson, Freddye Reames, Coris Boyette, Dorothy Boyette, Emmy Lou Tingle, O. L. Hoskins, Glen Robertson, Mattie Swayze, Mable Swayze.

No. 8. Danse Acrobatic — Marjorie Reno, Elizabeth Mulhearne, Eva Jean Thompson.

No. 9. Specialty Dance—Tommy Lee Rice.

No. 10. Cradle Days—Bobby Anders, Stanley Hodges, Hugh Ford, Jr., Morris Blumenthal, Lucia Ann Lewis, Beverly Glenn Martin, Patsy Ann Rice.

No. 11. Ten Little Indians—Jack Davis, Jimmie Goodwin, Carl Tidwell, Ted Bond, James Isbelle, Desmond Bates, William Whitfield, Billie Russell, Henry Guerriero, Tommy Sandridge, J. D. Cameron, Bob Hardin.

No. 12. Dance in Time—Elizabeth Ann Wood, June Hunt, Jean Hunt, Phyllis Arseneau, Betty Jane Evans, Bettie Masur, Mildred Keller, Christine Galloway, Rosemary Cascio, Cecelia May Cascio, Mary Florence Morrison, Marjorie Reno.

No. 13. Steps on Steps—Elizabeth Ann Gibbs, Fabol Powell, Helen Benoit, Magdaline Ammons, Tommie Lynne, Margaret Morrison, Zola Mae Gossett, Woodrow Wilson.

No. 14. Rhythm Wings—James Cavaness.

No. 15. Novelty Specialty—Mrs. Harry W. Rice, Bill Flaharty and entire company.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milner and son, Louis, Jr., have returned home from a pleasant holiday in New Orleans.

Mrs. Frank Edney has returned from New Orleans, where she spent a joyous new year as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McLeod.

He's the Man Who Reads the Future

DR. LA ROSE ENLARGING HIS CIRCLE OF FRIENDS AND CLIENTS HERE

It is just as well, perhaps, that it is not given to all of us to read the future. If we knew what the future holds for us, life might not be as exciting as it is. Monroe has been the home for some time, however, of a man who can draw back the veil that hides the future from the rest of us—and the success that attends his efforts is evident from the fact that his time is more than filled by those who seek the benefit of his advice. He is Dr. La Rose, the clairvoyant, whose private studios are rooms 5, 6, and 7 Kusin building, corner Walnut and DeSiard, upstairs.

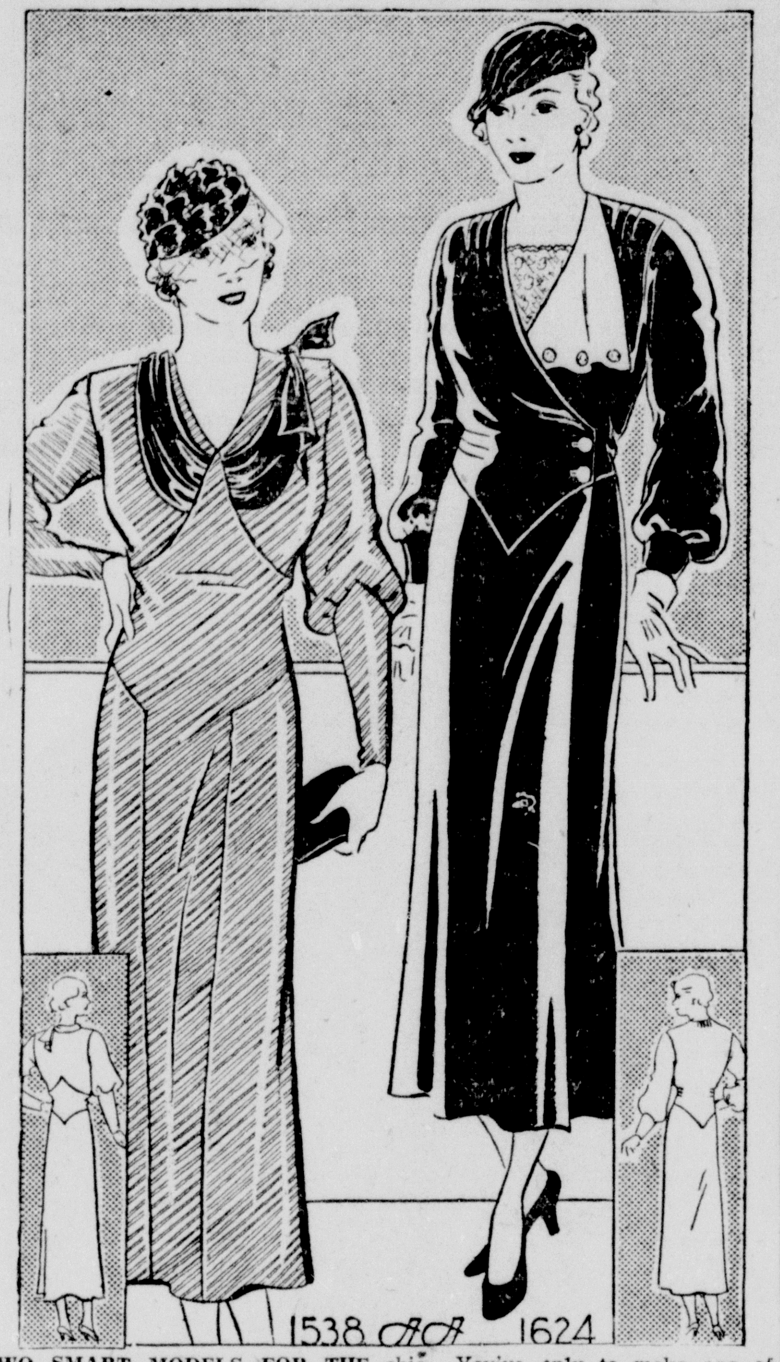
"In most cities that I visit," said Dr. La Rose last evening, "the ladies seeking readings out-number the men about three to one. Here in Monroe there are more men than women who come to me. Nearly all of them want business readings, with advice on sales or investments, or seek to learn how this or that deal would result."

The people who seek Dr. La Rose's advice include many from the best circles in the city and that his ideals are higher than those of most who profess to read the future, and that those who seek him agree that he is all that he claims to be, is to be inferred from the esteem in which he is held by his many clients.

Dr. La Rose was born in Bombay, India, the land of mystics, and from his early years he has been a student of clairvoyance. He commenced giving readings in Paris years ago, came from there to New York, and a tour of the states has since taken him to all parts of the country. He is an adept in palmistry as well as clairvoyance, has the diploma of the Palmistry and Phrenology school of New York city, and ordained papers of the Church of Second Thought of Spiritualists' Church of America. He is withal a traveled and scholarly gentleman and it is a pleasure to meet him.

Office hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily and Sunday. (adv.)

News-Star--World Pattern



TWO SMART MODELS FOR THE MATRON
PATTERNS 1538 AND 1624

There was a time when women, whose figures were no longer slim, found it quite a problem to find smart frocks—it seemed as if the mode had forgotten them completely. This is not so today, for designers are styling really lovely things for the matronly figure—frocks that flatter the figure and are up to the minute with chic. You've only to make one of the charming frocks sketched today to prove it.

Pattern 1538 adopts a crushed neckline—joined at the pointed bodice seaming and tied casually on the left shoulder. These cleverly placed seamings mould the waistline, slenderize the hips and achieve a gracious unbelted silhouette. The sleeves have moderate fullness gathered into tight cuffs. A ribbed silk, mossy crepe, faille or satin would work up beautifully. It is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅞-yard contrasting.

Pattern 1624 boasts the ever popular coat-like lines. Here, too, the waistline is unbelted, but fitted by horizontal tucks. The graceful rever introduces a chic note of contrast, the downward point where bodice and skirt are joined, is decidedly slimming and sleeves, too, hold interest. Any one of the above-mentioned fabrics would be good for this model. It is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric and 1-2 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

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Need for Public Libraries Stressed by Club Woman

(Continued From Seventh Page)

and Westinghouse also made profitable use of imformation obtained in the library.

A library offers an opportunity for continuing mental training and exercise throughout a life time.

Frank P. Graham, president of university of North Carolina says, "Something real happens when a great book and a human being get together. A great soul at work in a book and a great personality at work in the world is the focus of our civilization. History proves to us that great libraries are both the fruits and roots of great civilization close to the cource of many events and movements is the fact that a boy and a book go together.."

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CAN WOMEN STAND DISSIPATION BETTER THAN MEN?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CAN women stand dissipation better than men would have been a queer question to ask when I was a girl, when men did almost all the drinking and such a thing as what we know as night life—dancing, supper clubs, night clubs, cabaret shows and all the rest of it—was unknown. No decent girl went to anything but recognizedly safe and chaperoned dances in the Gay Nineties. The boys and men of the family disappeared into regions unknown to sow what wild oats had to be sown. The girls waited for their pretty hour of engagement, trousseau, marriage, wifehood, sweet little new nest and new baby, and in a few years would no more have considered dancing in public as within the range of their normal pleasures than standing upon their bonneted and matronly heads. At thirty-two they were photographed in demure ruffles, the baby a cascade of fine pleating and embroideries upon the maternal lap, the oldest son standing, slightly behind, the oldest daughter's ringlets tumbling affectionately upon Mother's shoulder, the younger children's candy striped legs doubled into stiff attitudes as they crouched or knelt in the foreground.

There was no question of how much dissipation darling Editha could stand, because in the course of a blameless life she never put the matter to the test.

About twenty years ago all that began to change. Some women think our prohibition experiment had much to do in the demoralization of our daughters. Personally I don't think prohibition had anything to do with it, but I do think that the "votes for women" movement, following as it did the increasing financial independence of women, began it, and there is no question that the Great War tore our once modest and dependent sex once and for all from its base.

Women learned in that war, as women to a greater or lesser extent have in every war, that they had been underestimating their own strength. By one of those queer little twists, those trifling mistakes that guide us into wrong paths, some ruler, some Sultan, some authority centuries ago decided that women were unintellectual, physically weak, unimportant, negligible, [illegible]urally subject to the male, and down through the ages the mistake has strengthened and deepened, binding women within iron limitations that were as fundamentally false as if women, by some chance, had similarly limited men.

Accidentally placed upon thrones, women have invariably made better rulers than men, and there are primitive communities today without wars, tortures, prisons, extremes of poverty or wealth well ruled entirely by women. But despite these exceptions the idea still holds that somehow women are inferior, and the license claimed by women — indeed, given to women at the time of the war — shocks men much more than any excesses of their own ever have.

Prohibition has been a convenient peg upon which to hang the fact that girls dissipate today in a way their mothers never dreamed of dissipating, but the fact that all over Europe the same conditions prevail—that English society and French society know the same changes, that in the colonial groups of China and India the same women are reaching for the same cocktails and cigarettes, going to the same night clubs and defying the old code in the same exact fashion rather exempts the Eighteenth Amendment. Anyone who has seen the concluding scenes of Nöel Coward's magnificent "Cavalcade" need no longer fear that our American women have a monopoly on these unfortunate new fashions. In any case, we have made no noble experiments to keep them from smoking and petting and jazzing and dancing all night, and they do all these things to an extent that indicates that some real reason exists back of this sudden abandonment of code.

Emancipation for women was rapidly approaching in 1910. They had made themselves financially independent. They were getting the vote. Marriage was no longer the life-sentence that it proved to so many of our grandmothers. And perhaps most significant of all, moral indiscretions were no longer attended by the fears and dangers that gave us the stories of Tess and Hetty Sorrel, and their long train of weeping sisters.

But women would not have reached their present state of complete independence for another hundred years, and might then have reached it with a better balance, with a saner appreciation, if it had not been for the war—the war that rooted them in so many of the places men would otherwise have filled, that removed thirty millions of male workers, at everything, everywhere.

If men knew what wars cost their sex, and how wars shove the other sex into prominence and independence, they would quite simply and rationally refrain from wars. But it is one of the things that makes me feel in my secret heart that women are quite the equals of men, and that what women have to contribute to the progress of real civilization is quite as valuable as anything men have ever developed. I say that I am sure of this because men never DO see the costly, aimless, brainless folly of war. They go on like sheep after one war to the next; knowing that the next will have its little privileged lieutenants ordering them about, its profiteers, its injustices, its wounded, its staggering loads of debt. Women, — and I say this confidently, because of my knowledge of women — would never agree to another war, on any terms, and if American women say, all together, "Why do we propose fighting?" when there is serious talk of another war, it won't take place.

And now men are beginning to say that even on their old stronghold, that of sheer physical endurance, their supremacy is challenged. They say that the girls can dance longer, drink more, smoke more, keep going longer than they can. "By gosh, they wear us out," a California college man wrote recently. "At four o'clock in the morning they're all for starting something, and they'll show up in the classroom the next day as fresh as daisies!"

Years ago I noticed something of this sort with children. It is obvious to every mother that the girls will stay in swimming long after the boys have come out to fling themselves exhausted on the sand; that the girls will go on with tennis when the young gentlemen are snoring in the hammocks. On mountain climbs it is not the girls who begin to cry aloud for rest and food. "Gee, how much further is it?" usually comes in the voice of a young male. On picnics, to be sure, the loads are carried down to the beach or up to the dam by the boys, after which they fling themselves about in positions of complete relaxation, and the girls set happily about the opening of boxes, broiling and toasting and brewing for the next hour.

When the family moves, too, from one desolated flat to another it is usually Mother who carries the actual brunt of the nightmarish day. Dad quite customarily collapses as soon as the davenport has been placed, with a pitiful groan that when there is any supper he'll be ready. Mother gets someone to help her set up beds; manages to break out sheets and blankets; opens cans of tomatoes and sends someone for eggs; "and I believe Daddy would like a good hot cup of coffee, he's just all tired out!"

"I have done the lion's share of this move," some man said years ago. It was a child's innocent voice that piped up; "Do lions ever do anything but roar, Dad?"

The lions have been roaring for a long time. But now some of the European scientists, over here where I am writing this letter, are on record as actually fearing a time when women will come into as full a power as men have known for all the years that ever have been.

But that way would be as bad as the old way. The new world will come when men and women rule together; when a happy state, like a happy family, will be governed by the power and sanity of both.

Meanwhile it is a strange thing to realize that in their general eager demonstration of equality or superiority the girls have not hesitated to prove themselves just as adept, just as foolish and blind and determined in the matter of sowing wild oats as ever their brothers were.

Girls can dance longer, drink more, smoke more, keep going longer than men can. At four o'clock in the morning they're all for starting something, and they will show up the next day as fresh as daisies.

Kathleen Norris Says:

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* * *

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* * *

The new world will come when men and women rule together; when a happy state, like a happy family, will be governed by the power and sanity of both.

* * *

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Pitcock of War Fame Visitor Here

Elaborate plans have been completed by members of the ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign wars for the entertainment of Mrs. Julia L. Pitcock, national president, who will arrive in this city on the ninth of January for a two-day visit .One of the outstanding features of her visit will be welcome extended by members of the drum and bugle corps who will escort her from the hotel to auxiliary headquarters on North Second street. The meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night, will be exceedingly interesting with an informal reception in honor of Mrs. Pitcock, followed by a charming social hour and the presentation of splendid program.

The record of Mrs. Julia L. Pitcock in the ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign wars of the United States extends back to 1918, when she first became identified with the organization as a member of Cleveland auxiliary No. 84, Cleveland, O. Two years later, she attended the national encampment at Washington, D. C., as a delegate and, since then, has attended ten of the thirteen national encampments held annually. Mrs. Pitcock has held an offce in her local auxiliary every year since becoming a member. She served nine years as secretary and was also senior vice president and president. She assisted in the organization of the department of Ohio in 1925; became the first department secretary and was reappointed to that position twice; then was department president for two years.

In the national organization, Mrs. Pitcock likewise has been active. She was chairman of the national bylaws committee in 1925, national judge advocate for two years and district council member for two years. At Sacramento, Cal., in 1932, she was elected national senior vice president, which was followed with her election as national president at the 20th annual convention held in conjunction with the 1933 national encampment, V. F. W., at Milwaukee.

Many civic interests have also claimed Mrs. Pitcock's attention in the past. During the World war she was one of 12 women chosen as four-minute speakers in Cleveland. She also served, alternately, as chairman and vice chairman of every Liberty loan drive in her district and was district chairman of food conservation work. During the entire period of the war, she worked untiringly in the American Red Cross.

The League of Women voters, council of parent-teacher associations and Eastern Star also are among the organizations to which Mrs. Pitcock has devoted her time and attention in executive capacities.

Mrs. Pitcock's auxiliary services have been given with the enthusiastic cooperation of her husband, Charles G. Pitcock, a member of Forest City Post, No. 1911, V. F. W. Much of her attention and efforts also are devoted to their family, comprising two sons and one daughter.

The Catholic Ladies Altar society held an interesting meeting in the home of Mrs. L. D. Vaughan Wednesday afternoon, January 3.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. A. Burgoyne. Father Gremillion led in prayer. Minutes of the last meeting were accepted as read. A financial report was submitted, followed by a report of the auditing committee. A report from the visiting committee closed the work for 1933.

Mrs. Burgoyne in a few well chosen words thanked the ladies of the so-ciey for their cooperation for the past year. Father Gremillion thanked the ladies for their good work and kindly offered his assistance whenever the society might call upon him. Father Vandagaer then spoke of a hope that the coming year would be even better.

The next order of business was the annual election of officers with the following results: President, Mrs. Albert Horuff; first vice president, Mrs. W. A. Burgoyne; second vice president, Mrs. Sam Risher. Mrs. T. H. McMillan was reelected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. John Williamson was appointed northside collector and Mrs. Rob't. Hawthorne southside collector.

A benefit card party (auction and contract) was planned for January 15 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Horuff. Mrs. Pete Conway, Mrs. Fred Hill and Mrs. L. D. Vaughan will be co-hostesses. Soliciting committee, Mrs. John Williamson and Mrs. Sam Risher.

At the close of business. Mrs. Vaughan assisted by Mrs. Conway and Mrs. Fred Hill served delicious sandwiches and tea.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Horuff in February.

A marriage of considerable interest to their large circle of friends was that of Miss Alda Harrell, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harrell of Shreveport, to Dr. Wilber E. Mecom, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Mecom, of Wisner, La., Sunday evening, December the thirty-first.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents in Shreveport, with the Rev. Charles L. Pruce officiating.

The groom is a son of Dr. W. A. Mecom, prominent physician and business leader of Wisner, and a nephew of U. S. District Attorney Phillip H. Mecom of Shreveport. He is a member of Phi Omega dental fraternity and is a graduate of Louisiana Tech, Vanderbilt and Atlanta Southern dental college in Atlanta, Ga.

The young couple will reside in Wisner, where Dr. Mecom maintains dental offices.

In celebrating their fourth anniversary, members of the Phi Sigma Chi sorority entertained with a beautiful ball Friday evening at Springhill college, Mobile, Ala., using as their theme "In the Land of the Midnight Sun."

Miss Margaret Rose Skinner, lovely young daughter of Joseph Skinner, and granddaughter of Mrs. J. T. M. McCafferty, appeared on the stage and opened this brilliant affair. Miss Skinner wore a Patou model of brocaded black and silver metal cloth, made on the princess line, with a graceful train and high neckline. With it she wore a silver and rhinestone tiara. Silver slippers completed her attire. She carried a large bouquet of red poinsettias with the stems bound in silver and tied with a silver bow. She was escorted by John Stephen Daniels, from Monroe, La., who is a senior at Springhill college. Each member and her date followed. Escorts were presented with fleece-lined, buck-skinned sleeveless jackets. As the orchestra played "Dream Rose of Phi Gamma Chi," the first dance was reserved for the hostess sorority.

Mrs. David Garrett read, in inimitable, clever manner, "Letters of Bernard Shaw to Ellen Terry," before members of the Study club, Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Nelson Abell. This interesting subject supplied the material for the afternoon's program followed by a delightful social hour, during which Mrs. Abell served her guests delicious refreshments.

Mrs. William Rodriguez, the president, appointed a committee of three, Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. David Garrett and Mrs. H. H. Land to purchase children's books for the public library. Members present were: Mrs. James Drew, Mrs. D. S. Ellet, Mrs. David Garrett, Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. Alfred Reid, Mrs. William Rodriguez, Mrs. Lewis Slator, Mrs. James Walsworth, Mrs. H. H. Land, Miss Carrie D. Drew.

Mrs. Alymer Montgomery left for Russelville. Kentucky, last week in response to a message announcing the illness of her mother. Her condition, friends in this city will be glad to know, is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biedenharn and daughter, Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn will retrun home today from New Orleans where they have been spending the past week.

Friends of little Mays Yvonne Smith, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Smith, will be grieved to learn that she fell into a tub of scalding water and was seriously burned. She was removed to the clinic shortly afterward.

The meeting on Wednesday of the Welcome Branch Twentieth Century Book club featured a program of exceptional interest with Mrs. D. M. Moore reading an article on "What Control Does the Federal and State Government Exercise in the Education of Our Children?" Mrs. John Liest read a splendid paper on "The Need for Libraries in the State of Louisiana." Each member responded to the roll call with a quotation from Benjamin Franklin. Members present were Mrs Fred Bennett, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Mrs. Norman Coon, Mrs. N. E. Dawson, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. V. S. Garrett, Mrs. R. E. Hanna, Mrs. N. D. Hurdle, Mrs. B. A. Kramer, Mrs. William Leber, Mrs. John Leist, Mrs. George Lofton, Mrs. E. H. Martin, Mrs. Parker McComb, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. Carl Stillman, Mrs. Albert Trotter, Mrs. R. W. Miles, Mrs. B. J. Rhodes and Mrs. J. M. Melton.

A wedding of much interest to a host of friends and relatives was that of Miss Mary Bess Scates, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scates to Mr. E. Julian Shipp, Jr., Thursday afternoon, December 14, at the Baptist parsonage in Gilbert, La., with Rev. R. L. Cook, performing the ceremony.

Those present at the wedding were: Mrs. Betty Shipp, Mrs. R. M. Graves of Winnsboro, Miss Daisy Hegwood, Dr. Wilber E. Mecom, Mrs. J. E. Scates, Carl Shipp, Sr., and Miss Scates.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for New Orleans for a brief honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipp will make their home in Wisner, La., where Mr. Shipp is engaged in the automobile and insurance business.

An inspiring message from Mrs. John A. Jardine, president of the National Federation of Music clubs to the members of the organization follows:

"The month of December was one of signal significance. Nineteen centuries ago a challenge came to mankind to serve an ideal with a deep and sincere devotion. Today, a challenge with the same spiritual significance calls us. The National Federation of Music clubs, with its 5,000 organizations, representing over half a million musicians, music lovers, and musical leaders, is turning its activities nto avenues of service where the greatest assistance to mankind may be contributed.

"In the plans for national recovery, consideration must be given to the importance of music and its relationship to the social economic conditions. Under the emergency relief administration, a music plan for unemployed musicians is possible and may be organized, provided the importance of the exigency is made known. In every state the music federation body si requested to cooperate with the state relief administrator, that projects pertaining to music in educational institutions and civic enterprizes in the interest of unemployed musicians may be made a part of the general administration, and that the time, professional experience, and ability of federation workers may be given to the organization of the necessary projects. An outline of possible projects may be secured from the office of the president of the National Federation of Music clubs, Fargo, North Dakota.

Cooperation with your state relief administrator on federal plans will assist in giving work where it is needed. The retention of music supervisors and teachers in schools and colleges will help to preserve cultural standards in education, and the maintenance of civic and symphony orchestras, artist concert series, choral units and civic groups will make possible proper enjoyment for leisure hours in addition to providing employment for many musicians.

"A prompt response to this urgent appeal will give splendid opportunity to the members of the National Federation of Music clubs to be of service to the state, to the unemployed musicians, and to the great art of music."

Farmerville

Mrs. Randolph Norris returned Wednesday from Baton Rouge, where she spent the holidays with relatives. Her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Lee, accompanied her home for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Killgore and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Killgore, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Koonce of Shreveport, and Judge G. A. Killgore of Baton Rouge, spent the week-end in Farmerville in the homes of Mr. J. R. Killgore and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Weingarden and daughter of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lemle and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Masur of Monroe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baughman Wednesday.

Miss Florinell Francis left Tuesday to resume her work as librarian at the state university at Baton Rouge, after spending the holidays here with her father, Dr. C. C. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller had as their guests during the holidays Mrs. J. W. Mitchell of Lufkin, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Caldwell and children of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell and son, John, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Harris and Caldwell Harris of Bernice and Mrs. R. A. Autrey of Rayville.

Miss Mary B. Bailey of Oak Grove was the charming house guest of Miss Mary Ruth Mitchell for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Neal and sister, Miss Marie Neal have returned from a visit with relatives at El Dorado, Ark.

Mr. George Ward and son, George, Jr., and sister, Mrs. O. Henderson, have returned to Overton, Tex., after spending the holidays in their home in Farmerville.

Miss Louise Taylor left Sunday for Dallas after spending two weeks in Farmerville in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green and daughters of Ruston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stancil Wednesday.

Mr. Duke Selig, Jr., left Thursday for New York city, after spending the past few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Selig.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whiteman returned Sunday from different points in Texas, where they spent the past ten days with relatives.

Mr. L. A. Ward returned Sunday from Teague, Tex., where he spent the holidays with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stringer.

Mrs. J. P. Henry and daughters, Misses Modine, Elizabeth and Migyonne, and grandson, Buddie Henry of Winnsboro, spent Friday in Farmerville, with Mr. and Mrs. Met Tugwell. Mrs. Tugwell and daughter, Linder, accompanied them back to Winnsboro, where they will spend several days.

RAIN AT BERNICE

BERNICE, La., Jan. 6.—(Special)—Bernice and locality have received more than two inches of rainfall since the new year, and farmers are expressing hopes that after a dry fall, the much needed rain will thoroughly wet the ground before spring planting begins. Streams are over their banks in many places.

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(Nursery Patterns and Shirting)
All Linen 54"x54" Luncheon Cloths ______ 55c
15x30 Part Linen Towels, 3 for ______ 21c
J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

ECONOMY
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DRUG STORE
WE DELIVER ANYWHERE IN MONROE OR WEST MONROE
PHONE 159
3 for $1.00
Pint Milk of Magnesia
Pint Rubbing Alcohol
Pint Thymoline Antiseptic
Any combination of these three items.
MODESS 2 for 25c
Battle Creek Psyllium Seed
Blend, 1 lb. 25c
5 lbs. $1.00
Black
1 lb. 49c
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50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia ... 39c
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$1.00 Ironized Yeast 89c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr. $1.10
Haliver Oil with Viosterol 79c
$1.00 Squibb Adex Tablets .. 89c
$1.00 Pint Merrell's Cod Liver Oil 69c
75c Pazo for Piles 67c
$1.50 Agaroe $1.19
35c Vicks Salve 29c
50c Vicks Nose Drops 39c
25c Penetro Nose Drops 22c
40c Musterole 34c
65c Mistol 57c
30c Laxative Bromo Quinine .. 24c
30c Mentholatum .. 25c
60c Syrup of Pepsin 47c
60c Syrup of Figs 47c
$1.25 Creomulsion . $1.09
50c Creo Terpin 39c
100 Bayer Aspirins 79c
$1.00 Wampoles Cod Liver Oil 79c
$1.00 Waterbury's Compound 79c
Godefroy's Hair Dye $1.05
1 Gal. of Mineral OIL . $1.98
Fountain Syringes or Hot Water Bottle 59c
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SANDMAN'S PHARMACY
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CAN WOMEN STAND DISSIPATION BETTER THAN MEN?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CAN women stand dissipation better than men would have been a queer question to ask when I was a girl, when men did almost all the drinking and such a thing as what we know as night life—dancing, supper clubs, night clubs, cabaret shows and all the rest of it—was unknown. No decent girl went to anything but recognizedly safe and chaperoned dances in the Gay Nineties. The boys and men of the family disappeared into regions unknown to sow what wild oats had to be sown. The girls waited for their pretty hour of engagement, trousseau, marriage, wifehood, sweet little new nest and new baby, and in a few years would no more have considered dancing in public as within the range of their normal pleasures than standing upon their bonneted and matronly heads. At thirty-two they were photographed in demure ruffles, the baby a cascade of fine pleating and embroideries upon the maternal lap, the oldest son standing, slightly behind, the oldest daughter's ringlets tumbling affectionately upon Mother's shoulder, the younger children's candy striped legs doubled into stiff attitudes as they crouched or knelt in the foreground.

There was no question of how much dissipation darling Editha could stand, because in the course of a blameless life she never put the matter to the test.

About twenty years ago all that began to change. Some women think our prohibition experiment had much to do in the demoralization of our daughters. Personally I don't think prohibition had anything to do with it, but I do think that the "votes for women" movement, following as it did the increasing financial independence of women, began it, and there is no question that the Great War tore our once modest and dependent sex once and for all from its base.

Women learned in that war, as women to a greater or lesser extent have in every war, that they had been underestimating their own strength. By one of those queer little twists, those trifling mistakes that guide us into wrong paths, some ruler, some Sultan, some authority centuries ago decided that women were unintellectual, physically weak, unimportant, negligible, [illegible]urally subject to the male, and down through the ages the mistake has strengthened and deepened, binding women within iron limitations that were as fundamentally false as if women, by some chance, had similarly limited men.

Accidentally placed upon thrones, women have invariably made better rulers than men, and there are primitive communities today without wars, tortures, prisons, extremes of poverty or wealth well ruled entirely by women. But despite these exceptions the idea still holds that somehow women are inferior, and the license claimed by women — indeed, given to women at the time of the war — shocks men much more than any excesses of their own ever have.

Prohibition has been a convenient peg upon which to hang the fact that girls dissipate today in a way their mothers never dreamed of dissipating, but the fact that all over Europe the same conditions prevail—that English society and French society know the same changes, that in the colonial groups of China and India the same women are reaching for the same cocktails and cigarettes, going to the same night clubs and defying the old code in the same exact fashion rather exempts the Eighteenth Amendment. Anyone who has seen the concluding scenes of Nöel Coward's magnificent "Cavalcade" need no longer fear that our American women have a monopoly on these unfortunate new fashions. In any case, we have made no noble experiments to keep them from smoking and petting and jazzing and dancing all night, and they do all these things to an extent that indicates that some real reason exists back of this sudden abandonment of code.

Emancipation for women was rapidly approaching in 1910. They had made themselves financially independent. They were getting the vote. Marriage was no longer the life-sentence that it proved to so many of our grandmothers. And perhaps most significant of all, moral indiscretions were no longer attended by the fears and dangers that gave us the stories of Tess and Hetty Sorrel, and their long train of weeping sisters.

But women would not have reached their present state of complete independence for another hundred years, and might then have reached it with a better balance, with a saner appreciation, if it had not been for the war—the war that rooted them in so many of the places men would otherwise have filled, that removed thirty millions of male workers, at everything, everywhere.

Girls can dance longer, drink more, smoke more, keep going longer than men can. At four o'clock in the morning they're all for starting something, and they will show up the next day as fresh as daisies.

If men knew what wars cost their sex, and how wars shove the other sex into prominence and independence, they would quite simply and rationally refrain from wars. But it is one of the things that makes me feel in my secret heart that women are quite the equals of men, and that what women have to contribute to the progress of real civilization is quite as valuable as anything men have ever developed. I say that I am sure of this because men never DO see the costly, aimless, brainless folly of war. They go on like sheep after one war to the next; knowing that the next will have its little privileged lieutenants ordering them about, its profiteers, its injustices, its wounded, its staggering loads of debt. Women, — and I say this confidently, because of my knowledge of women — would never agree to another war, on any terms, and if American women say, all together, "Why do we propose fighting?" when there is serious talk of another war, it won't take place.

And now men are beginning to say that even on their old stronghold, that of sheer physical endurance, their supremacy is challenged. They say that the girls can dance longer, drink more, smoke more, keep going longer than they can. "By gosh, they wear us out," a California college man wrote recently. "At four o'clock in the morning they're all for starting something, and they'll show up in the classroom the next day as fresh as daisies!"

Years ago I noticed something of this sort with children. It is obvious to every mother that the girls will stay in swimming long after the boys have come out to fling themselves exhausted on the sand; that the girls will go on with tennis when the young gentlemen are snoring in the hammocks. On mountain climbs it is not the girls who begin to cry aloud for rest and food. "Gee, how much further is it?" usually comes in the voice of a young male. On picnics, to be sure, the loads are carried down to the beach or up to the dam by the boys, after which they fling themselves about in positions of complete relaxation, and the girls set happily about the opening of boxes, broiling and toasting and brewing for the next hour.

When the family moves, too, from one desolated flat to another it is usually Mother who carries the actual brunt of the nightmarish day. Dad quite customarily collapses as soon as the davenport has been placed, with a pitiful groan that when there is any supper he'll be ready. Mother gets someone to help her set up beds; manages to break out sheets and blankets; opens cans of tomatoes and sends someone for eggs; "and I believe Daddy would like a good hot cup of coffee, he's just all tired out!"

"I have done the lion's share of this move," some man said years ago. It was a child's innocent voice that piped up; "Do lions ever do anything but roar, Dad?"

The lions have been roaring for a long time. But now some of the European scientists, over here where I am writing this letter, are on record as actually fearing a time when women will come into as full a power as men have known for all the years that ever have been.

But that way would be as bad as the old way. The new world will come when men and women rule together; when a happy state, like a happy family, will be governed by the power and sanity of both.

Meanwhile it is a strange thing to realize that in their general eager demonstration of equality or superiority the girls have not hesitated to prove themselves just as adept, just as foolish and blind and determined in the matter of sowing wild oats as ever their brothers were.

Kathleen Norris Says:

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* * *

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Pitcock of War Fame Visitor Here

Elaborate plans have been completed by members of the ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign wars for the entertainment of Mrs. Julia L. Pitcock, national president, who will arrive in this city on the ninth of January for a two-day visit .One of the outstanding features of her visit will be welcome extended by members of the drum and bugle corps who will escort her from the hotel to auxiliary headquarters on North Second street. The meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night, will be exceedingly interesting with an informal reception in honor of Mrs. Pitcock, followed by a charming social hour and the presentation of splendid program.

The record of Mrs. Julia L. Pitcock in the ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign wars of the United States extends back to 1918, when she first became identified with the organization as a member of Cleveland auxiliary No. 84, Cleveland, O. Two years later, she attended the national encampment at Washington, D. C., as a delegate and, since then, has attended ten of the thirteen national encampments held annually. Mrs. Pitcock has held an offce in her local auxiliary every year since becoming a member. She served nine years as secretary and was also senior vice president and president. She assisted in the organization of the department of Ohio in 1925; became the first department secretary and was reappointed to that position twice; then was department president for two years.

In the national organization, Mrs. Pitcock likewise has been active. She was chairman of the national bylaws committee in 1925, national judge advocate for two years and district council member for two years. At Sacramento, Cal., in 1932, she was elected national senior vice president, which was followed with her election as national president at the 20th annual convention held in conjunction with the 1933 national encampment, V. F. W., at Milwaukee.

Many civic interests have also claimed Mrs. Pitcock's attention in the past. During the World war she was one of 12 women chosen as four-minute speakers in Cleveland. She also served, alternately, as chairman and vice chairman of every Liberty loan drive in her district and was district chairman of food conservation work. During the entire period of the war, she worked untiringly in the American Red Cross.

The League of Women voters, council of parent-teacher associations and Eastern Star also are among the organizations to which Mrs. Pitcock has devoted her time and attention in executive capacities.

Mrs. Pitcock's auxiliary services have been given with the enthusiastic cooperation of her husband, Charles G. Pitcock, a member of Forest City Post, No. 1911, V. F. W. Much of her attention and efforts also are devoted to their family, comprising two sons and one daughter.

The Catholic Ladies Altar society held an interesting meeting in the home of Mrs. L. D. Vaughan Wednesday afternoon, January 3.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. A. Burgoyne. Father Gremillion led in prayer. Minutes of the last meeting were accepted as read. A financial report was submitted, followed by a report of the auditing committee. A report from the visiting committee closed the work for 1933.

Mrs. Burgoyne in a few well chosen words thanked the ladies of the sociey for their cooperation for the past year. Father Gremillion thanked the ladies for their good work and kindly offered his assistance whenever the society might call upon him. Father Vandagaer then spoke of a hope that the coming year would be even better.

The next order of business was the annual election of officers with the following results: President, Mrs. Albert Horuff; first vice president, Mrs. W. A. Burgoyne; second vice president, Mrs. Sam Risher. Mrs. T. H. McMillan was reelected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. John Williamson was appointed northside collector and Mrs. Rob't. Hawthorne southside collector.

A benefit card party (auction and contract) was planned for January 15 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Horuff. Mrs. Pete Conway, Mrs. Fred Hill and Mrs. L. D. Vaughan will be co-hostesses. Soliciting committee, Mrs. John Williamson and Mrs. Sam Risher.

At the close of business. Mrs. Vaughan assisted by Mrs. Conway and Mrs. Fred Hill served delicious sandwiches and tea.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Horuff in February.

A marriage of considerable interest to their large circle of friends was that of Miss Alda Harrell, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harrell of Shreveport, to Dr. Wilber E. Mecom, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Mecom, of Wisner, La., Sunday evening, December the thirty-first.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents in Shreveport, with the Rev. Charles L. Pruce officiating.

The groom is a son of Dr. W. A. Mecom, prominent physician and business leader of Wisner, and a nephew of U. S. District Attorney Phillip H. Mecom of Shreveport. He is a member of Phi Omega dental fraternity and is a graduate of Louisiana Tech, Vanderbilt and Atlanta Southern dental college in Atlanta, Ga.

The young couple will reside in Wisner, where Dr. Mecom maintains dental offices.

In celebrating their fourth anniversary, members of the Phi Sigma Chi sorority entertained with a beautiful ball Friday evening at Springhill college, Mobile, Ala., using as their theme "In the Land of the Midnight Sun."

Miss Margaret Rose Skinner, lovely young daughter of Joseph Skinner, and granddaughter of Mrs. J. T. M. McCafferty, appeared on the stage and opened this brilliant affair. Miss Skinner wore a Patou model of brocaded black and silver metal cloth, made on the princess line, with a graceful train and high neckline. With it she wore a silver and rhinestone tiara. Silver slippers completed her attire. She carried a large bouquet of red poinsettias with the stems bound in silver and tied with a silver bow. She was escorted by John Stephen Daniels, from Monroe, La., who is a senior at Springhill college. Each member and her date followed. Escorts were presented with fleece-lined, buck-skinned sleeveless jackets. As the orchestra played "Dream Rose of Phi Gamma Chi," the first dance was reserved for the hostess sorority.

Mrs. David Garrett read, in inimitable, clever manner, "Letters of Bernard Shaw to Ellen Terry," before members of the Study club, Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Nelson Abell. This interesting subject supplied the material for the afternoon's program followed by a delightful social hour, during which Mrs. Abell served her guests delicious refreshments.

Mrs. William Rodriguez, the president, appointed a committee of three, Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. David Garrett and Mrs. H. H. Land to purchase children's books for the public library. Members present were: Mrs. James Drew, Mrs. D. S. Ellet, Mrs. David Garrett, Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. Alfred Reid, Mrs. William Rodriguez, Mrs. Lewis Slator, Mrs. James Walsworth, Mrs. H. H. Land, Miss Carrie D. Drew.

Mrs. Alymer Montgomery left for Russelville. Kentucky, last week in response to a message announcing the illness of her mother. Her condition, friends in this city will be glad to know, is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biedenharn and daughter, Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn will retrun home today from New Orleans where they have been spending the past week.

Friends of little Mays Yvonne Smith, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Smith, will be grieved to learn that she fell into a tub of scalding water and was seriously burned. She was removed to the clinic shortly afterward.

The meeting on Wednesday of the Welcome Branch Twentieth Century Book club featured a program of exceptional interest with Mrs. D. M. Moore reading an article on "What Control Does the Federal and State Government Exercise in the Education of Our Children?" Mrs. John Liest read a splendid paper on "The Need for Libraries in the State of Louisiana." Each member responded to the roll call with a quotation from Benjamin Franklin. Members present were Mr.s Fred Bennett, Mrs. C. C Colvert, Mrs. Norman Coon, Mrs. N. E. Dawson, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. R. E. Hanna, Mrs. N. D. Hurdle, Mrs. B. A. Kramer, Mrs. William Leber, Mrs. John Leist, Mrs. George Lofton, Mrs. E. H. Martin, Mrs. Parker McComb, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. Carl Stillman, Mrs. Albert Trotter, Mrs. R. W. Miles, Mrs. B. J. Rhodes and Mrs. J. M. Melton.

A wedding of much interest to a host of friends and relatives was that of Miss Mary Bess Scates, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scates to Mr. E. Julian Shipp, Jr., Thursday afternoon, December 14, at the Baptist parsonage in Gilbert, La., with Rev. R. L. Cook, performing the ceremony.

Those present at the wedding were: Mrs. Betty Shipp, Mrs. R. M. Graves of Winnsboro, Miss Daisy Hegwood, Dr. Wilber E. Mecom, Mrs. J. E. Scates, Carl Shipp, Sr., and Miss Scates.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for New Orleans for a brief honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipp will make their home in Wisner, La., where Mr. Shipp is engaged in the automobile and insurance business.

An inspiring message from Mrs. John A. Jardine, president of the National Federation of Music clubs to the members of the organization follows:

"The month of December was one of signal significance. Nineteen centuries ago a challenge came to mankind to serve an ideal with a deep and sincere devotion. Today, a challenge with the same spiritual significance calls us. The National Federation of Music clubs, with its 5,000 organizations, representing over half a million musicians, music lovers, and musical leaders, is turning its activities nto avenues of service where the greatest assistance to mankind may be contributed.

"In the plans for national recovery, consideration must be given to the importance of music and its relationship to the social economic conditions. Under the emergency relief administration, a music plan for unemployed musicians is possible and may be organized, provided the importance of the exigency is made known. In every state the music federation body si requested to cooperate with the state relief administrator, that projects pertaining to music in educational institutions and civic enterprizes in the interest of unemployed musicians may be made a part of the general administration, and that the time, professional experience, and ability of federation workers may be given to the organization of the necessary projects. An outline of possible projects may be secured from the office of the president of the National Federation of Music clubs, Fargo, North Dakota.

Cooperation with your state relief administrator on federal plans will assist in giving work where it is needed. The retention of music supervisors and teachers in schools and colleges will help to preserve cultural standards in education, and the maintenance of civic and symphony orchestras, artist concert series, choral units and civic groups will make possible proper enjoyment for leisure hours in addition to providing employment for many musicians.

"A prompt response to this urgent appeal will give splendid opportunity to the members of the National Federation of Music clubs to be of service to the state, to the unemployed musicians, and to the great art of music."

Farmerville

Mrs. Randolph Norris returned Wednesday from Baton Rouge, where she spent the holidays with relatives. Her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Lee, accompanied her home for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Killgore and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Killgore, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Koonce of Shreveport, and Judge G. A. Killgore of Baton Rouge, spent the week-end in Farmerville in the homes of Mr. J. R. Killgore and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Weingarden and daughter of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lemle and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Masur of Monroe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baughman Wednesday.

Miss Florinell Francis left Tuesday to resume her work as librarian at the state university at Baton Rouge, after spending the holidays here with her father, Dr. C. C. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller had as their guests during the holidays Mrs. J. W. Mitchell of Lufkin, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Caldwell and children of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell and son, John, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Harris and Caldwell Harris of Bernice and Mrs. R. A. Autrey of Rayville.

Miss Mary B. Bailey of Oak Grove was the charming house guest of Miss Mary Ruth Mitchell for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Neal and sister, Miss Marie Neal have returned from a visit with relatives at El Dorado, Ark.

Mr. George Ward and son, George, Jr., and sister, Mrs. O. Henderson, have returned to Overton, Tex., after spending the holidays in their home in Farmerville.

Miss Louise Taylor left Sunday for Dallas after spending two weeks in Farmerville in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green and daughters of Ruston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stancil Wednesday.

Mr. Duke Selig, Jr., left Thursday for New York city, after spending the past few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Selig.

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50c Vicks Nose Drops	39c
25c Penetro Nose Drops	22c
40c Musterole	34c
65c Mistol	57c
30c Laxative Bromo Quinine	24c
30c Mentholatum	25c
60c Syrup of Pepsin	47c
60c Syrup of Figs	47c
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EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL MAY RETURN TO MONROE

BERTH IN DIXIE LEAGUE OFFERED TO LOCAL TEAM

Morris to Confer with Atkins Here Thursday on Proposal

The possibility of the return of professional baseball to Monroe will be discussed at a conference here next Thursday afternoon, and it is probable that several Monroe baseball men will attend the organization meeting of the new Dixie league at Shreveport next Sunday.

J. Walter Morris, veteran baseball man who recently was appointed promotional director for the southern division of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues, will come here Thursday to confer with P. M. Atkins, for several years president of the Monroe club in the Cotton States league, and other former local baseball leaders. Mr. Atkins has corresponded with several officials of the National Association relative to the return of baseball here and while nothing definite has been done to obtain a franchise, it is possible that Thursday's conference will be the first step toward such a move.

Mr. Morris passed through here Friday and stopped off for a short visit with D. Aubrey Haas, president of the Monroe club in 1932, and other baseball men. Mr. Atkins was out of town.

At the annual meeting of the Dixie league, held in Dallas recently, it was voted to split the circuit because the towns were too far apart. Shreveport, Pine Bluff, El Dorado, Jackson and Baton Rouge will form the nucleus of one division, which will be called the Dixie league, and Longview, Tyler and Henderson will become members of a new East Texas league.

Mr. Morris said an effort is being made to organize an eight-club circuit for the new Dixie loop. He visited Alexandria yesterday and expressed the belief that the Rapides capital would become a member of the proposed circuit. Vicksburg also has been mentioned as a probable member.

The National Association is making an effort to organize small leagues in the territory where Class C and D baseball once flourished, Mr. Morris said, and the governing body of the minor leagues will assist such towns in operating clubs. He said the National Association plans to closely supervise the operation of the leagues and thus keep expenses to a minimum. It will not be necessary to raise a large sum of money to secure a franchise, Morris said.

Local baseball fans have expressed a desire for the return of organized ball here and it is thought that a club, operated economically, would be able to break even, at least. The success of Josh Billings as owner and manager of the Baton Rouge club has been cited as an example of what can be done without a large cash outlay.

The Dixie league will be organized at the Shreveport meeting next Sunday. Morris said it is certain that six clubs will be included in the circuit by next Sunday. It is expected that Monroe will be represented.

KENTUCKY FIVE BEATS NORMAL

Inability to Sink Free Throws Brings Demons 33-29 Defeat

NATCHITOCHES, La., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Inability to make good charity shots cost Louisiana State normal its first conference cage game tonight when the Demons lost to Western Kentucky 33 to 29. The Louisianians had 17 chances from the free throw line, but made good only seven shots. Western Kentucky made good one out of four free throws. About 1,500 persons were thrilled by the fast playing of both teams.

The locals were the first to score, when Pete Tullos made one point on a free shot and then Hobbs and Harding of the Kentucky squad started hitting the basket consistently. At the half the visitors were in front, 17 to 15.

Scoring three field goals in rapid fire order after the second half got under way, Mutchler, forward, increased Kentucky's lead before Perkins gave normal two more points. At no time after that were the Demons closer than three points of the lead.

Mutchler, Kentucky forward took scoring honors with 12 points and Doughty, normal center, was second with 11.

The Demons leave Sunday for games in Mississippi with Millsaps, Mississippi college and Hattiesburg State Teachers.

La. Normal (29)	G	F	TP
Perkins, f	4	2	10
P. Tullos, f	0	2	2
Daughty, c	5	1	11
Baucum, g	1	1	3
Dupree, g	1	1	3
Totals	11	7	29

West Kentucky (33)	G	F	TP
Hardin, f	3	0	6
Mutchler, f	6	0	12
Walker, c	0	0	0
Hobbs, g	4	0	8
Hickman, g	2	1	5
Poland, g	1	0	2
Joranflo, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	1	33

SPORTS CHATTER By George V. Lofton

SPORTS IN 1934

The sports outlook for the coming year is exceedingly bright, particularly with the announcement yesterday that there is a possibility that Monroe will return to the fold of organized baseball.

The two big events on the 1934 calendar are the state golf tournaments, both of which will be played in this section. The women's championship will be played over the Riverside Country club course here in Monroe and the battle for the men's title will be fought out at Bastrop, on the links of the Morehouse Country club.

Both Monroe and Bastrop are fortunate in being able to entertain the two contingents of golfers this year. The tournaments not only will help the game in this section, but it will establish both cities as enterprising golf centers.

Of further interest is the fact that a Monroe woman will be the real "dark horse" of the tournament to be held here, and a former Bastrop boy will be one of the favorites to capture the men's title. Those two excellent golfers are Mrs. E. S. Girault and Freddie Haas, Jr. Both advanced to the final round in the tournaments last year.

Mrs. Girault was the sensation of the New Orleans event last summer. Her play won the praise of Crescent City fans and experts alike and a brilliant future was predicted for her. Undoubtedly, she will be hard to beat on her home course.

Young Freddie Haas probably will register from New Orleans, where his father is now employed at the Colonial Country club, but Bastrop enthusiasts will be pulling for the former Morehouse star to win the men's crown. Freddie was nosed out last year but he, too, will profit by playing over a course that he knows.

Baseball fans will welcome the news that there is a chance, no matter how slight, of Monroe joining the Dixie league this season. Semi-pro ball proved a flop here last summer, but the local club won but one game in about 25 and thus didn't have any great claim on the patronage of the fans. Monroe should be able to support a club, if it's operated on a sane basis, and there is every reason to believe that the National association will go a long way in lending its aid to the smaller loops.

The Big Six league will operate again this season and there is a chance that the circuit will be increased to six clubs. At least two of the clubs which finished last season have already started plans for the coming campaign. Three towns which were not members of the Big Six last year asked that they be admitted in 1934. Of course, those requests came at the end of the season, when baseball was "hot," but there's no reason why the three towns shouldn't support semi-pro ball.

Despite the fact that the Brown Paper mill club apparently isn't as strong as in previous years, basketball is in the midst of a successful campaign. The newly organized City league is functioning smoothly, with the result that more basketball is being played here than in several years.

The Brownies have a strong team but other clubs probably have strengthened more than the local outfit. It is hoped that the Brown quintet competes in the Southern A. A. U. tournament at New Orleans this spring. The local team should at least defend its championship, thus giving other quintets a chance to win the title fairly if they are strong enough to do it.

* * *

REAL INFLATION

Mr. Larry MacPhail, the new head of the Cincinnati Reds, either has a fine sense of humor or he's the latest eccentric of the major leagues. Or maybe he just likes to see his name in the papers.

First, Mr. MacPhail puts a price tag of $150,000 on Chick Hafey. Then he offers to trade Jim Bottomley to the Brooklyn Dodgers for Sam Leslie and Walter Beck. If that isn't crazy-man talk, it must be simply a matter of publicity for MacPhail.

Mr. MacPhail's estimate of Hafey's value indicates that he's gone inflation in a big way. Of course, he prefaced his offer by remarking that he considered Chick a better ball player than Chuck Klein. So far nobody's seconded that motion.

The Reds undoubtedly are attempting to clean house but Brother MacPhail will never do it with such offers as Bottomley for Leslie and Beck. The Dodgers quickly advised him that they wouldn't trade either Leslie or Beck for Bottomley on a man for man basis, let alone two for one.

Incidentally, there's a rumor out that the Cards and the Reds are one and the same thing, as far as business affairs and ownership are concerned. That rumor was strengthened when MacPhail, who formerly was president of the Columbus club, a Cardinal farm, became general manager of the Reds.

However, we know for a fact that MacPhail and Branch Rickey were having words as far back as the start of the 1932 season. And we'll wager MacPhail has made his peace with Boss Rickey if there's any connection between the Cards and the Reds now. Rickey doesn't take any back-talk.

AUBURN TO NAME COACH THIS WEEK

Smith, Miller and Russell Prominently Mentioned for Post

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The man to direct the destinies of the Plainsmen of Alabama Poly institute will be named next week. This was the word from "the powers that be," today in denying that any particular man had as yet been selected to succeed Chet Wynne, former Notre Dame star, who resigned to go to the University of Kentucky.

The field of more than 20 applicants has been narrowed down, not that any of those who sought the place have been definitely discarded, but there are a few candidates considered to have an inside track.

Nothing official was forthcoming today, but P. O. Davis, executive secretary, when asked concerning reports that a man had been selected, said "no contracts have been offered anybody. We are going forward very carefully and hope to settle the matter soon."

In Auburn circles, however, three names stood out: Maurice J. (Clipper) Smith, now coaching at Santa Clara, California; Don Miller, a member of the famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, and Lake Russell, who has brought Mercer university of Macon, Ga., out of the wilderness.

Smith is a Notre Dame man who has had marked success at Santa Clara, and the board here has been given high recommendation on him. He was a teammate of Wynne's along with Frank Thomas at the University of Alabama now. Whether Smith would leave the Pacific coast is a question.

Miller, who was a backfield coach at Georgia Tech following his graduation and then was on the staff at Ohio State now is practicing law. He has the Notre Dame training that the board is known to favor since Wynne established the Rockne dynasty here with success.

The third candidate talked consistently, Russell, is a University of Tennessee man, who with a small but scrappy squad showed the Army and Navy things the past season and his team lost to Georgia by a single point.

And there are nearly a score of others who would like to fill the shoes vacated by Wynne in favor of Kentucky, even in the face of a 10-game schedule, and a largely sophomore squad from which to build.

A breed of sheep, having no wool on the face and legs, has been developed by South Dakota State college.

LION FIVE PLAYS EROS WEDNESDAY

Ouachita Parish High School Squad Opens Basketball Schedule

The Ouachita parish high school Lions open their 1934 basketball campaign Wednesday night, meeting the Eros quintet at the Ouachita junior college gym, Coach Leo Hartman announced last night.

The Lions will play a strong schedule this season, including games with Bastrop, Haynesville, Wisner, Urania, Ruston and Crossett, Ark.

The Ouachita club is expected to win a majority of its games. The team already has won three practice games, defeating the Ouachita junior college Juniors twice and the Brown Paper mill Juniors once.

Coach Hartman has built his squad around six returning lettermen. They are Harry Stron, Norred White, Clifford Johnson, Bob Staples, Otis Moses and Jack Moseley. Promising first-year players are Lynn McGowan, Truman Staples, Jack Edwards, Buddy Trimble, Earl Cobb, former Neville high school letterman; Eugene McNabb, Isaac Atkinson and Alvin LeBlanc.

Eros also has a strong team and a close game is expected Wednesday night.

The Lions go to Bastrop for their first of two games with the Rams, Coach Hartman said.

Texas Christian Quintet Wallops Texas Longhorns

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Led by Big "Speedy" Allison on offense and Captain Wallace Myers on defense, the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs opened their bid for the 1934 Southwest conference cage crown here tonight by swamping the University of Texas Longhorns, defending champions, 59-31. The tall Frog team took the lead at the opening whistle and outplayed the Steers all the way to pile up an impressive victory.

It was the deadly shooting of Allison from under the basket that pushed the Frogs out in front and kept them there. The six-foot five-inch senior dropped nine field goals through the mesh and cashed in on five of the six charity shots that came his way to pile up 23 points and win scoring honors easily. He was ably assisted in his point-making activities by Hersel Kinzy, who got 12 points, and Darrel Lester, who sank five field goals.

Tilden-Vines Settle Three-Year Debate

Big Bill, 41, 'Elly', 22, Clash In Epic Tennis Duel Januaru 10

By Gayle Talbot
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Professional tennis, for years a sort of poor relation of the sports industry, is due to come into a new affluence the night of January 10.

On that occasion young Bill Tilden, just a month shy of his 41st birthday and beginning to feel his oats, will help Ellsworth Vines, Jr., that seasoned veteran of 22 summers and winters, make his debut as a money player at Madison Square Garden.

It should be a memorable duel, despite the 19-year disparity in their ages. The Garden very likely will be packed, both with the regular pay-as-you-enter tennis bugs and with officials of the United States Lawn Tennis association, the latter group wearing worried expressions.

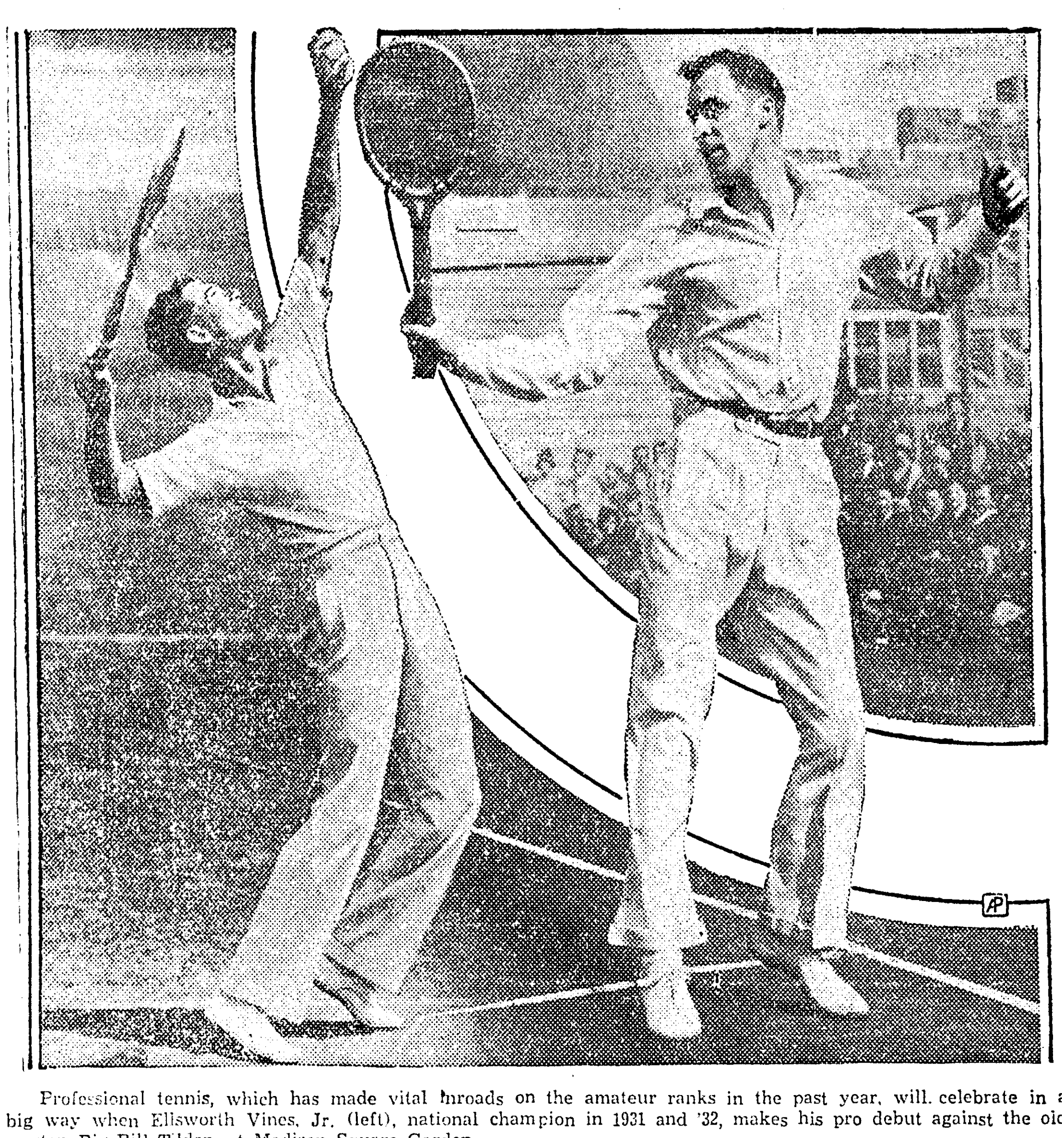
It will be the first of a lot of meetings between the old master and the new. They're going to bang away at each other most of the winter, in armories, skating rinks and lodge halls from here to California and back. It possibly will go on for years. But this first one packs the real wallop.

Three-Year Build-Up

Ever since Vines, then still a student at Southern California, came east 3 summers ago to sweep all before him and win the national title in a canter, they have been comparing him to Tilden. When, in 1932, he humbled the great Henri Cochet of France in 59 minutes in the final at Forest Hills, many an expert came right out and said he was as great as Tilden in his prime.

It's been a swell build-up, and even the fact that Vines flopped badly the past season removes little of the gloss. It was pretty well understood that the lanky Pasadenan was worn out, tennis-weary, before he and his teammates began their ill-fated argosy in quest of the Davis cup. By the time he returned for the national at Forest Hills he looked punch drunk.

But it is different now. The champion of '31 and '32 has had a much-needed rest. In practice he has looked like his old self, the boy who was so good one day that Cochet could only stand dejectedly and shake his head as the balls sped past. Tennis no longer is a junket for "Elly." He's in there now to make a living, and the better he does against Tilden in their first clash the greater will be the receipts in subsequent battles.



Professional tennis, which has made vital inroads on the amateur ranks in the past year, will celebrate in a big way when Ellsworth Vines, Jr. (left), national champion in 1931 and '32, makes his pro debut against the old master, Big Bill Tilden, at Madison Square Garden.

As for Big Bill, himself, nothing seems certain except that he is determined to defy all the laws of nature. More than a decade ago the acknowledged tennis champion of the world, he should have been through as a big time competitor before Vines won his first tournament. But, shucks, he's just gotten a little better.

At the turn of the New Year he was down at Philadelphia administering another straight-set trimming to his old playmate, Vincent Richards, in the final of the professional indoor championships. So far as the naked eye can discern, the passing of the years has taken little, if any, of the speed from his long legs. His amazing repertory of strokes remains.

Knows His Drama

Bill has never done much talking about Vines. He has said on occasion that Ellsworth was a marvelous young man, but he has done no predicting on how he might make out against him. You may be sure, however, that he has taken a deep interest in the Tilden vs. Vines argument and probably is happier than anybody else that there's going to be a showdown.

There's still enough of the Thespian in the tall Philadelphian for him to appreciate the dramatic qualities of the match. He is justly proud of his ability still to turn back the younger generation. It outweighs any thought he might have of future gate receipts. He'll try to beat the tar out of Vines, and it'll be fun to watch.

Tulane Boxing Squad to Open Schedule Jan. 17

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6. — (AP) — Tulane university's boxing team, 1933 Southeastern conference champions, will open their 1934 boxing schedule against a team made up of former boxing favorites of the college alumni. The schedule follows:

Jan. 17—Alumni team, at New Orleans.

Jan. 24—University of Alabama, at New Orleans.

Feb. 7—University of Florida, at New Orleans.

Feb. 14—Mississippi State, at New Orleans.

Feb. 21—Louisiana State, at Baton Rouge.

Dressen Improved But Not Yet Out of Danger

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The nurse attending Charlie Dressen, manager of the Nashville baseball team of the Southern association, and former major league third baseman, said that Dressen was "holding his own" late today.

Attendants emphasized, however, that he was not yet out of danger. Physicians planned to give him a second blood transfusion tomorrow.

Mrs. Dressen arrived today from their home in Decatur, Ills., to be with her husband through the crisis of his illness with typhoid fever.

Olin Dutra Takes Lead in Los Angeles Open With 67

Big Spaniard Clips Three Strokes From Par to Top Fine Field

By Brian Bell
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Olin Dutra, whose forbears sailed the Spanish Main, exploded a sparkling 67 over the difficult championship course of the Los Angeles Country club today to lead the field in the Los Angeles open and then went home to practice.

Olin Dutra

Although he clipped three strokes from a very exacting par, the big fellow from Santa Monica was not satisfied with his tee shots and hurried away to the practice tee of the Brentwood club, where he is pro, to try to straighten out his driving before the start of the second round tomorrow.

Two smart pros of the younger school, Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, Wis., and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., followed Dutra by two strokes with sub-par rounds of 69.

George Von Elm of Los Angeles, former amateur champion who no longer plays for the fun of it, and Ky Laffoon, straight-shooting Denver pro, equalled the revised par of 70.

Johnny Dawson of Chicago and Charlie Seaver of Los Angeles, tied for first place among the amateurs with rounds of 71. Roland MacKenzie, former Walker cup player, who has been professional at the Broadmoor Golf club, Colorado Springs, but will move to the Congressional club at Washington, his native city, also had 71, as did Archie Hambrick of Zanesville, Ohio; Joe Kirkwood of Miami, Fla.; Harry Cooper of Chicago; John Perelli of Lake Tahoe, Calif., and Art Krueger of Beloit, Wis.

Some well known golfers were in the higher figures. Denny Shute, British open champion; Craig Wood, who won the Los Angeles open last year, and Leo Diegel, always a threat, were tied at 76.

The Smiths, MacDonald and Horton, each score 73. Bobby Cruickshank, another former Los Angeles champion, had 74.

Fred Morrison, normally a consistent golfer, amazed his friends by turning in a count of 80. Johnny McHugh of San Francisco, suffered a distressing experience on the 175-yard fourth hole. His tee shot just missed the cup for an ace, stopping a couple of feet away. He then missed the putt for a birdie.

Arnold Statz, former Brooklyn outfielder and the best baseball player in the competition, scored 79.

Four players were caught by darkness with two holes unplayed and they will complete the first round tomorrow morning. Dr. Cliff Baker of Portland, and S. Rankin of Hollywood, amateurs, and Jim Fogerty of Kirkwood, Mo., and Harold Gray of Denver, professionals, had to divide their play between two days.

Here's a Way You Could Have Paid Off That Old Mortgage

By Edward J. Neil
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Fantastic it sounds, impossible it was of course, but one small dollar in cash, allowed to ride through 1933 on the underdogs in 10 of the year's great upsets would have returned the soothsayer over 100 times as much gold as exists, more than five times as much money of any kind as there is in the world.

Balancing the budgets of all nations, wiping out all poverty, in fact winding up owning the globe itself would have been a simple matter for a man who could have started his dollar on a race horse in January, and then kept the pace.

We would have placed that dollar on King Jack, a 10-year-old gelding, to win at Agua Caliente last January 8. In return he would have received the longest odds of the year, roughly $410 to $1.

Then he'd have bet his winnings back on Max Baer to knock out Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera to pop over Jack Sharkey, both at 6 to 1; the Giants to win the National league pennant and the world series, 40 to 1; Louisiana State to win the national collegiate track championship from Southern California and Denny Shute to capture the British open golf title, two 15 to 1 shots; Jack Lovelock and Bill Bonthron to run a mile in which bother bettered 4:09, 50 to 1; Helen Jacobs to win the women's tennis crown against a field that includes Helen Wills Moody, 10 to 1; Notre Dame to lose four straight football games without scoring a single point, 100 to 1, and Columbia to beat Stanford, 5 to 2.

It was a year of amazing upsets in sports, but the picking of these upsets would have been the greatest upheaval of all. The total theoretical winnings would have risen to the chimerical total of $16,605,000,000,000.00.

The way to do it would have been this:

After finding a book-maker in some convenient insane asylum, the 10 bets would be made with the understanding that the winnings rode along from event to event. The odds are those quoted before the start of competition. The amount wagered on each is the total piled up by the time the decision was announced. As in the case of the Giants, for instance, the 40 to 1 odds against were posted at the start of the season; the amount wagered the total won up to the moment of the final putout of the world series.

Ole Miss Quintet Books Twelve-Game Schedule

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Jan. 6.—(AP)—A tentative cage schedule listing 12 games, ten of them with conference opponents, has been arranged for the University of Mississippi, Head Coach Ed Walker announced today. No other conference foes will be added but the schedule might be lengthened by addition of other non-conference and semi-pro quints later on, Walker said.

The schedule:

Jan. 13—Southwestern at Memphis.
Jan. 18—Southwestern at Oxford.
Jan. 26-27—Alabama at Oxford.
Feb. 2-3—Miss. State at Starkville.
Feb. 9-10—Tulane at New Orleans.
Feb. 12-13—L. S. U. at Baton Rouge.
Feb. 19-20—Miss. State at Oxford.

TIGER CAGE TEAM GETS FIRST TEST

Louisiana State Faces Two Strong Teams in Games This Week

BATON ROUGE, Jan. 6.—(Special)—The colorful and high scoring Louisiana State basketball squad will be called upon next week to face on foreign courts the "two best teams in the Southeastern conference," Mississippi State and Alabama. Harry Rabenherst, L. S. U. cage mentor, is the gentleman who labels the Magnolia Staters and Alabama as the "two best teams in the conference."

While the L. S. U. cagers are playing on the road, Capt. Frances Brink's Tiger boxers will make their home debut. Tuesday night the local mittmen will clash with the Southwestern Louisiana institute boxers for the second time this winter. The Bengals drubbed the Bulldogs in the opener when the Lafayette team was forced to forfeit four bouts.

The Bengal cagers will start their first road trip of the season with a pair of games against Mississippi State at Starkville on Tuesday and Wednesday. They will move over to Tuscaloosa for a pair of tilts with Alabama on Friday and Saturday.

The games with Mississippi and Alabama should furnish a definite line on the Tigers. All five regulars from last year's team that went to the semi-finals in the conference tourney are back this winter and playing together again. Coach Rabenherst stated that he "will be tickled pink" if he charged can get an even break on the road.

"Sparky" Wade, who led the conference in point scoring and earned an all-conference guard berth last year, is again the main cog in the Tiger quintet. He has lost none of his ability to score nor none of his showmanship that made him the most colorful player in the conference last winter.

Nathan Blair and Jack Harris, both picked on the second all-conference five, are holding down the forward posts, while Pete Burge, of football and track fame, is playing center. Ben Journeay, another junior, is Wade's running mate at guard.

Jack Torrance, man mountain center, is expected to break into the lineup during the road trip getting off to a late start due to football. The giant center played in a New Year's charity football game and hasn't had time to get the "feel" of the court game as yet.

Last winter the Bengals split a two-game series with Alabama and took four out of four from Mississippi State. However, the Staters, with a sophomore team, closed the season with a rush, going to the finals in the conference tourney only to lose to the fine Kentucky team.

HARRIDGE SEES CLOSE RACE IN AMERICAN LOOP

Winter Trades Have Made More Evenly Balanced Circuit

(NOTE: This is another of a series of stories on sports prospects written especially for the Associated Press by prominent leaders.)

By Will Harridge
(President, American League)

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Judging from the increased interest in other sports during the past few months, baseball, the national game, will come back into its own in 1934. I noted with great satisfaction the large attendance at football games, which indicates the "new deal" is providing the public with more money to satisfy its appetite for athletic events.

At the recent baseball meetings in Chicago much good was accomplished. A step in the right direction was taken when the two major leagues agreed to standardize the baseball.

For several years, my predecessors and I, in making New Year forecasts, have predicted a close race for the ensuing season only to have some one club make a runaway with the pennant.

I believe, however, that the baseball public will agree with me when I say there should be a much more stubbornly contested battle for the pennant in the American league in 1934 than there has been in several years because of the recent trades and purchases. American league clubs have been shaken up far more than has been customary.

It is my belief there will be more deals before the clubs go to their training camps. It is no secret the St. Louis Browns, under that energetic manager, Rogers Hornsby, are endeavoring to rebuild their club. The fact Cleveland has returned to its old park will make that club a more dangerous contender. It is reported the Indians are in the market for some trades to bolster their infield. Boston has made many outstanding changes in its line-up, which will undoubtedly make it a contender next year.

Mr. Mack has a young and energetic ball club and may make a surprising finish at the close of the 1934 season. The addition of Mickey Cochrane to Detroit as playing manager and the securing of Goslin from Washington for the outfield will add much color and playing strength to that club. The Chicago White Sox will undoubtedly be a much improved ball club and should finish the season in a more enviable position in the percentage table.

The New York and Washington clubs, of course, will give a good account of themselves in the pennant race without adding any additional strength. In my opinion, it will not be a one-club race, nor even a two or three-club race.

ANOTHER BRIDGE OLYMPIC PLANNED

Monroe Players to Compete in World-Wide Event on Feb. 1

The third annual World Bridge Olympic will be held on Thursday night, February 1, and Monroe players again will compete, it was announced last night by Mrs. A. L. Harrington, who will act as game captain. The place for holding the local games has not been selected.

As in the past, 16 hands will be selected by a board of famous bridge experts. This board is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, Theodore Lightner, Michael Gottleib, Oswald Jacoby, Harold Vanderbilt, Milton Work, Gratz Scott and Col. Winnfield Liggett.

Players will select their partners and prizes will be awarded on a pair championship basis. Each hand has a par value, and it will be possible to score eight pars for North and South and eight pars for East and West pairs. Four silver trophies, besides the grand prizes, will be awarded in each state, two trophies each going to North and South, and East and West.

The score card this year is much more simple than in previous Olympics, Mrs. Harrington said. All that will be registered on the cards is the final contract and the opening lead.

The Olympic will be held simultaneously all over the world. Thus Monroe players will be competing with players throughout the entire universe. An interesting fact of the tourneys is that no team of so-called experts ever has won the world championship. A Montgomery, Ala., pair won the grand prize last year.

Players are asked to register with Mrs. Harrington as soon as possible. The deadline for entries has been set at Thursday night, January 26. It is necessary to register early as score cards must be forwarded from New York, Mrs. Harrington said.

Vanderbilt Quintet Wins Over Georgia Tech, 24-22

ATLANTA, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Vanderbilt Commodores defeated Georgia Tech 24 to 22 tonight in a nip tuck basketball game that marked opening of Southeastern conference competition for the Yellow Jack

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS
EXPERT VIEWS
ON ALL THE SPORTS

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL MAY RETURN TO MONROE

BERTH IN DIXIE LEAGUE OFFERED TO LOCAL TEAM

Morris to Confer with Atkins Here Thursday on Proposal

The possibility of the return of professional baseball to Monroe will be discussed at a conference here next Thursday afternoon, and it is probable that several Monroe baseball men will attend the organization meeting of the new Dixie league at Shreveport next Sunday.

J. Walter Morris, veteran baseball man who recently was appointed promotional director for the southern division of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues, will come here Thursday to confer with P. M. Atkins, for several years president of the Monroe club in the Cotton States league, and other former local baseball leaders. Mr. Atkins has corresponded with several officials of the National Association relative to the return of baseball here and while nothing definite has been done to obtain a franchise, it is possible that Thursday's conference will be the first step toward such a move.

Mr. Morris passed through here Friday and stopped off for a short visit with D. Aubrey Haas, president of the Monroe club in 1932, and other baseball men. Mr. Atkins was out of town.

At the annual meeting of the Dixie league, held in Dallas recently, it was voted to split the circuit because the towns were too far apart. Shreveport, Pine Bluff, El Dorado, Jackson and Baton Rouge will form the nucleus of one division, which will be called the Dixie league, and Longview, Tyler and Henderson will become members of a new East Texas league.

Mr. Morris said an effort is being made to organize an eight-club circuit for the new Dixie loop. He visited Alexandria yesterday and expressed the belief that the Rapides capital would become a member of the proposed circuit. Vicksburg also has been mentioned as a probable member.

The National Association is making an effort to organize small leagues in the territory where Class C and D baseball once flourished. Mr. Morris said, and the governing body of the minor leagues will assist such towns in operating clubs. He said the National Association plans to closely supervise the operation of the leagues and thus keep expenses to a minimum. It will not be necessary to raise a large sum of money to secure a franchise, Morris said.

Local baseball fans have expressed a desire for the return of organized ball here and it is thought that a club, operated economically, would be able to break even, at least. The success of Josh Billings as owner and manager of the Baton Rouge club has been cited as an example of what can be done without a large cash outlay.

The Dixie league will be organized at the Shreveport meeting next Sunday. Morris said it is certain that six clubs will be included in the circuit by next Sunday. It is expected that Monroe will be represented.

KENTUCKY FIVE BEATS NORMAL

Inability to Sink Free Throws Brings Demons 33-29 Defeat

NATCHITOCHES, La., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Inability to make good charity shots cost Louisiana State normal its first conference cage game tonight when the Demons lost to Western Kentucky 33 to 29. The Louisianians had 17 chances from the free throw line, but made good only seven shots. Western Kentucky made good one out of four free throws. About 1,500 persons were thrilled by the fast playing of both teams.

The locals were the first to score, when Pete Tullos made one point on a free shot and then Hobbs and Harding of the Kentucky squad started hitting the basket consistently. At the half the visitors were in front, 17 to 15.

Scoring three field goals in rapid fire order after the second half got under way, Mutchler, forward, increased Kentucky's lead before Perkins gave normal two more points. At no time after that were the Demons closer than three points of the lead.

Mutchler, Kentucky forward took scoring honors with 12 points and Doughty, normal center, was second with 11.

The Demons leave Sunday for games in Mississippi with Millsaps, Mississippi college and Hattiesburg State Teachers.

La. Normal (29)	G	F	TP
Perkins, f	4	2	10
P. Tullos, f	0	2	2
Daughty, c	5	1	11
Baucum, g	1	1	3
Dupree, g	1	1	3
Totals	11	7	29

West Kentucky (33)	G	F	TP
Hardin, f	3	0	6
Mutchler, f	6	0	12
Walker, c	0	0	0
Hobbs, g	4	0	8
Hickman, g	2	1	5
Poland, g	1	0	2
Goranflo, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	1	33

SPORTS CHATTER

By George V. Lofton

SPORTS IN 1934

The sports outlook for the coming year is exceedingly bright, particularly with the announcement yesterday that there is a possibility that Monroe will return to the fold of organized baseball.

The two big events on the 1934 calendar are the state golf tournaments, both of which will be played in this section. The women's championship will be played over the Riverside Country club course here in Monroe and the battle for the men's title will be fought out at Bastrop, on the links of the Morehouse Country club.

Both Monroe and Bastrop are fortunate in being able to entertain the two contingents of golfers this year. The tournaments not only will help the game in this section, but it will establish both cities as enterprising golf centers.

Of further interest is the fact that a Monroe woman will be the real "dark horse" of the tournament to be held here, and a former Bastrop boy will be one of the favorites to capture the men's title. Those two excellent golfers are Mrs. E. S. Girault and Freddie Haas, Jr. Both advanced to the final round in the tournaments last year.

Mrs. Girault was the sensation of the New Orleans event last summer. Her play won the praise of Crescent City fans and experts alike and a brilliant future was predicted for her. Undoubtedly, she will be hard to beat on her home course.

Young Freddie Haas probably will register from New Orleans, where his father is now employed at the Colonial Country club, but Bastrop enthusiasts will be pulling for the former Morehouse star to win the men's crown. Freddie was nosed out last year but he, too, will profit by playing over a course that he knows.

Baseball fans will welcome the news that there is a chance, no matter how slight, of Monroe joining the Dixie league this season. Semi-pro ball proved a flop here last summer, but the local club won but one game in about 25 and thus didn't have any great claim on the patronage of the fans. Monroe should be able to support a club, if it's operated on a sane basis, and there is every reason to believe that the National association will go a long way in lending its aid to the smaller loops.

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Of course, those requests came at the end of the season, when baseball was "hot," but there's no reason why the three towns shouldn't support semi-pro ball.

Despite the fact that the Brown Paper mill club apparently isn't as strong as in previous years, basketball is in the midst of a successful campaign. The newly organized City league is functioning smoothly, with the result that more basketball is being played here than in several years.

The Brownies have a strong team but other clubs probably have strengthened more than the local outfit. It is hoped that the Brown quintet competes in the Southern A. A. U. tournament at New Orleans this spring. The local team should at least defend its championship, thus giving other quintets a chance to win the title fairly if they are strong enough to do it.

* * *

REAL INFLATION

Mr. Larry MacPhail, the new head of the Cincinnati Reds, either has a fine sense of humor or he's the latest eccentric of the major leagues. Or maybe he just likes to see his name in the papers.

First, Mr. MacPhail puts a price tag of $150,000 on Chick Hafey. Then he offers to trade Jim Bottomley to the Brooklyn Dodgers for Sam Leslie and Walter Beck. If that isn't crazy-man talk, it must be simply a matter of publicity for MacPhail.

Mr. MacPhail's estimate of Hafey's value indicates that he's gone inflation in a big way. Of course, he prefaced his offer by remarking that he considered Chick a better ball player than Chuck Klein. So far nobody's seconded that motion.

The Reds undoubtedly are attempting to clean house but Brother MacPhail will never do it with such offers as Bottomley for Leslie and Beck. The Dodgers quickly advised him that they wouldn't trade either Leslie or Beck for Bottomley on a man for man basis, let alone two for one.

Incidentally, there's a rumor out that the Cards and the Reds are one and the same thing, as far as business affairs and ownership are concerned. That rumor was strengthened when MacPhail, who formerly was president of the Columbus club, a Cardinal farm, became general manager of the Reds.

However, we know for a fact that MacPhail and Branch Rickey were having words as far back as the start of the 1932 season. And we'll wager MacPhail has made his peace with Boss Rickey if there's any connection between the Cards and the Reds now. Rickey doesn't take any back-talk.

AUBURN TO NAME COACH THIS WEEK

Smith, Miller and Russell Prominently Mentioned for Post

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The man to direct the destinies of the Plainsmen of Alabama Poly institute will be named next week. This was the word from "the powers that be," today in denying that any particular man had as yet been selected to succeed Chet Wynne, former Notre Dame star, who resigned to go to the University of Kentucky.

The field of more than 20 applicants has been narrowed down, not that any of those who sought the place have been definitely discarded, but there are a few candidates considered to have an inside track.

Nothing official was forthcoming today, but P. O. Davis, executive secretary, when asked concerning reports that a man had been selected, said "no contracts have been offered anybody. We are going forward very carefully and hope to settle the matter soon."

In Auburn circles, however, three names stood out: Maurice J. (Clipper) Smith, now coaching at Santa Clara, California; Don Miller, a member of the famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, and Lake Russell, who has brought Mercer university of Macon, Ga., out of the wilderness.

Smith is a Notre Dame man who has had marked success at Santa Clara, and the board here has been given high recommendation on him. He was a teammate of Wynne's along with Frank Thomas at the University of Alabama now. Whether Smith would leave the Pacific coast is a question.

Miller, who was a backfield coach at Georgia Tech following his graduation and then was on the staff at Ohio State now is practicing law. He has the Notre Dame training that the board is known to favor since Wynne established the Rockne dynasty here with success.

The third candidate talked consistently, Russell, is a University of Tennessee man, who with a small but scrappy squad showed the Army and Navy things the past season and his team lost to Georgia by a single point.

And there are nearly a score of others who would like to fill the shoes vacated by Wynne in favor of Kentucky, even in the face of a 10-game schedule, and a largely sophomore squad from which to build.

A breed of sheep, having no wool on the face and legs, has been developed by South Dakota State college.

LION FIVE PLAYS EROS WEDNESDAY

Ouachita Parish High School Squad Opens Basketball Schedule

The Ouachita parish high school Lions open their 1934 basketball campaign Wednesday night, meeting the Eros quintet at the Ouachita junior college gym, Coach Leo Hartman announced last night.

The Lions will play a strong schedule this season, including games with Bastrop, Haynesville, Wisner, Urania, Ruston and Crossett, Ark.

The Ouachita club is expected to win a majority of its games. The team already has won three practice games, defeating the Ouachita junior college Juniors twice and the Brown Paper mill Juniors once.

Coach Hartman has built his squad around six returning lettermen. They are Harry Stron, Norred White, Clifford Johnson, Bob Staples, Otis Moses and Jack Moseley. Promising first-year players are Lynn McGowan, Truman Staples, Jack Edwards, Buddy Trimble, Earl Cobb, former Neville high school letterman; Eugene McNabb, Isaac Atkinson and Alvin LeBlanc.

Eros also has a strong team and a close game is expected Wednesday night.

The Lions go to Bastrop for their first of two games with the Rams, Coach Hartman said.

Texas Christian Quintet Wallops Texas Longhorns

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Led by Big "Speedy" Allison on offense and Captain Wallace Myers on defense, the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs opened their bid for the 1934 Southwest conference cage crown here tonight by swamping the University of Texas Longhorns, defending champions, 59-31. The tall Frog team took the lead at the opening whistle and outplayed the Steers all the way to pile up an impressive victory.

It was the deadly shooting of Allison from under the basket that pushed the Frogs out in front and kept them there. The six-foot five-inch senior dropped nine field goals through the mesh and cashed in on five of the six charity shots that came his way to pile up 23 points and win scoring honors easily. He was ably assisted in his point-making activities by Hersel Kinzy, who got 12 points, and Darrel Lester, who sank five field goals.

Tilden-Vines Settle Three-Year Debate

Big Bill, 41, 'Elly', 22, Clash In Epic Tennis Duel Januaru 10

By Gayle Talbot
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Professional tennis, for years a sort of poor relation of the sports industry, is due to come into a new affluence the night of January 10.

On that occasion young Bill Tilden, just a month shy of his 41st birthday and beginning to feel his oats, will help Ellsworth Vines, Jr., that seasoned veteran of 22 summers and winters, make his debut as a money player at Madison Square Garden.

It should be a memorable duel, despite the 19-year disparity in their ages. The Garden very likely will be packed, both with the regular pay-as-you-enter tennis bugs and with officials of the United States Lawn Tennis association, the latter group wearing worried expressions.

It will be the first of a lot of meetings between the old master and the new. They're going to bang away at each other most of the winter, in armories, skating rinks and lodge halls from here to California and back. It possibly will go on for years. But this first one packs the real wallop.

Three-Year Build-Up

Ever since Vines, then still a student at Southern California, came east 3 summers ago to sweep all before him and win the national title in a canter, they have been comparing him to Tilden. When, in 1932, he humbled the great Henri Cochet of France in 59 minutes in the final at Forest Hills, many an expert came right out and said he was as great as Tilden in his prime.

It's been a swell build-up, and even the fact that Vines flopped badly the past season removes little of the gloss. It was pretty well understood that the lanky Pasadenan was worn out, tennis-weary, before he and his teammates began their ill-fated argosy in quest of the Davis cup. By the time he returned for the national at Forest Hills he looked punch drunk.

But it is different now. The champion of '31 and '32 has had a much-needed rest. In practice he has looked like his old self, the boy who was so good one day that Cochet could only stand dejectedly and shake his head as the balls sped past. Tennis no longer is a junket for "Elly." He's in there now to make a living, and the better he does against Tilden in their first clash the greater will be the receipts in subsequent battles.

As for Big Bill, himself, nothing seems certain except that he is determined to defy all the laws of nature. More than a decade ago the acknowledged tennis champion of the world, he should have been through as a big time competitor before Vines won his first tournament. But, shucks, he's just gotten a little better.

At the turn of the New Year he was down at Philadelphia administering another straight-set trimming to his old playmate, Vincent Richards, in the final of the professional indoor championships. So far as the naked eye can discern, the passing of the years has taken little, if any, of the speed from his long legs. His amazing repertory of strokes remains.

Knows His Drama

Bill has never done much talking about Vines. He has said on occasion that Ellsworth was a marvelous young man, but he has done no predicting on how he might make out against him. You may be sure, however, that he has taken a deep interest in the Tilden vs. Vines argument and probably is happier than anybody else that there's going to be a showdown.

There's still enough of the Thespian in the tall Philadelphian for him to appreciate the dramatic qualities of the match. He is justly proud of his ability still to turn back the younger generation. It outweighs any thought he might have of future gate receipts. He'll try to beat the tar out of Vines, and it'll be fun to watch.

Professional tennis, which has made vital inroads on the amateur ranks in the past year, will celebrate in a big way when Ellsworth Vines, Jr. (left), national champion in 1931 and '32, makes his pro debut against the old master, Big Bill Tilden, at Madison Square Garden.

Tulane Boxing Squad to Open Schedule Jan. 17

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6. — (AP) — Tulane university's boxing team, 1933 Southeastern conference champions, will open their 1934 boxing schedule against a team made up of former boxing favorites of the college alumni. The schedule follows:

Jan. 17—Alumni team, at New Orleans.
Jan. 24—University of Alabama, at New Orleans.
Feb. 7—University of Florida, at New Orleans.
Feb. 14—Mississippi State, at New Orleans.
Feb. 21—Louisiana State, at Baton Rouge.

Dressen Improved But Not Yet Out of Danger

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The nurse attending Charlie Dressen, manager of the Nashville baseball team of the Southern association, and former major league third baseman, said that Dressen was "holding his own" late today.

Attendants emphasized, however, that he was not yet out of danger. Physicians planned to give him a second blood transfusion tomorrow.

Mrs. Dressen arrived today from their home in Decatur, Ills., to be with her husband through the crisis of his illness with typhoid fever.

Here's a Way You Could Have Paid Off That Old Mortgage

By Edward J. Neil
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Fantastic it sounds, impossible it was of course, but one small dollar in cash, allowed to ride through 1933 on the underdogs in 10 of the year's great upsets would have returned the soothsayer over 100 times as much gold as exists, more than five times as much money of any kind as there is in the world.

Balancing the budgets of all nations, wiping out all poverty, in fact winding up owning the globe itself would have been a simple matter for a man who could have started his dollar on a race horse in January, and then kept the pace.

We would have placed that dollar on King Jack, a 10-year-old gelding, to win at Agua Caliente last January 8. In return he would have received the longest odds of the year, roughly $410 to $1.

Then he'd have bet his winnings back on Max Baer to knock out Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera to pop over Jack Sharkey, both at 6 to 1; the Giants to win the National league pennant and the world series, 40 to 1; Louisiana State to win the national collegiate track championship from Southern California and Denny Shute to capture the British open golf title, two 15 to 1 shots; Jack Lovelock and Bill Bonthron to run a mile in which bother bettered 4:09, 50 to 1; Helen Jacobs to win the women's tennis crown against a field that includes Helen Wills Moody, 10 to 1; Notre Dame to lose four straight football games without scoring a single point, 100 to 1, and Columbia to beat Stanford, 5 to 2.

It was a year of amazing upsets in sports, but the picking of these upsets would have been the greatest upheaval of all. The total theoretical winnings would have risen to the chimerical total of $16,605,000,000,000.00.

The way to do it would have been this:

After finding a book-maker in some convenient insane asylum, the 10 bets would be made with the understanding that the winnings rode along from event to event. The odds are those quoted before the start of competition. The amount wagered on each is the total piled up by the time the decision was announced. As in the case of the Giants, for instance, the 40 to 1 odds against were posted at the start of the season; the amount wagered the total won up to the moment of the final putout of the world series.

Olin Dutra Takes Lead in Los Angeles Open With 67

Big Spaniard Clips Three Strokes From Par to Top Fine Field

By Brian Bell
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Olin Dutra, whose forbears sailed the Spanish Main, exploded a sparkling 67 over the difficult championship course of the Los Angeles Country club today to lead the field in the Los Angeles open and then went home to practice.

Olin Dutra

Although he clipped three strokes from a very exacting par, the big fellow from Santa Monica was not satisfied with his tee shots and hurried away to the practice tee of the Brentwood club, where he is pro, to try to straighten out his driving before the start of the second round tomorrow.

Two smart pros of the younger school, Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, Wis., and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., followed Dutra by two strokes with sub-par rounds of 69.

George Von Elm of Los Angeles, former amateur champion who no longer plays for the fun of it, and Ky Laffoon, straight-shooting Denver pro, equalled the revised par of 70.

Johnny Dawson of Chicago and Charlie Seaver of Los Angeles, tied for first place among the amateurs with rounds of 71. Roland MacKenzie, former Walker cup player, who has been professional at the Broadmoor Golf club, Colorado Springs, but will move to the Congressional club at Washington, his native city, also had 71, as did Archie Hambrick of Zanesville, Ohio; Joe Kirkwood of Miami, Fla.; Harry Cooper of Chicago; John Perelli of Lake Tahoe, Calif., and Art Krueger of Beloit, Wis.

Some well known golfers were in the higher figures. Denny Shute, British open champion; Craig Wood, who won the Los Angeles open last year, and Leo Diegel, always a threat, were tied at 76.

The Smiths, MacDonald and Horton, each score 73. Bobby Cruickshank, another former Los Angeles champion, had 74.

Fred Morrison, normally a consistent golfer, amazed his friends by turning in a count of 80. Johnny McHugh of San Francisco, suffered a distressing experience on the 175-yard fourth hole. His tee shot just missed the cup for an ace, stopping a couple of feet away. He then missed the putt for a birdie.

Arnold Statz, former Brooklyn outfielder and the best baseball player in the competition, scored 79.

Four players were caught by darkness with two holes unplayed and they will complete the first round tomorrow morning. Dr. Cliff Baker of Portland, and S. Rankin of Hollywood, amateurs, and Jim Fogerty of Kirkwood, Mo., and Harold Gray of Denver, professionals, had to divide their play between two days.

Ole Miss Quintet Books Twelve-Game Schedule

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Jan. 6.—(AP)—A tentative cage schedule listing 12 games, ten of them with conference opponents, has been arranged for the University of Mississippi, Head Coach Ed Walker announced today. No other conference foes will be added but the schedule might be lengthened by addition of other non-conference and semi-pro quints later on, Walker said.

The schedule:
Jan. 13—Southwestern at Memphis.
Jan. 18—Southwestern at Oxford.
Jan. 26-27—Alabama at Oxford.
Feb. 2-3—Miss. State at Starkville.
Feb. 9-10—Tulane at New Orleans.
Feb. 12-13—L. S. U. at Baton Rouge.
Feb. 19-20—Miss. State at Oxford.

TIGER CAGE TEAM GETS FIRST TEST

Louisiana State Faces Two Strong Teams in Games This Week

BATON ROUGE, Jan. 6.—(Special)—The colorful and high scoring Louisiana State basketball squad will be called upon next week to face on foreign courts the "two best teams in the Southeastern conference," Mississippi State and Alabama. Harry Rabenherst, L. S. U. cage mentor, is the gentleman who labels the Magnolia Staters and Alabama as the "two best teams in the conference."

While the L. S. U. cagers are playing on the road, Capt. Frances Brink's Tiger boxers will make their home debut. Tuesday night the local mittmen will clash with the Southwestern Louisiana institute boxers for the second time this winter. The Bengals drubbed the Bulldogs in the opener when the Lafayette team was forced to forfeit four bouts.

The Bengal cagers will start their first road trip of the season with a pair of games against Mississippi State at Starkville on Tuesday and Wednesday. They will move over to Tuscaloosa for a pair of tilts with Alabama on Friday and Saturday.

The games with Mississippi and Alabama should furnish a definite line on the Tigers. All five regulars from last year's team that went to the semi-finals in the conference tourney are back this winter and playing together again. Coach Rabenherst stated that he "will be tickled pink" if he charged can get an even break on the road.

"Sparky" Wade, who led the conference in point scoring and earned an all-conference guard berth last year, is again the main cog in the Tiger quintet. He has lost none of his ability to score nor none of his showmanship that made him the most colorful player in the conference last winter.

Nathan Blair and Jack Harris, both picked on the second all-conference five, are holding down the forward posts, while Pete Burge, of football and track fame, is playing center. Ben Journeay, another junior, is Wade's running mate at guard.

Jack Torrance, man mountain center, is expected to break into the lineup during the road trip getting off to a late start due to football. The giant center played in a New Year's charity football game and hasn't had time to get the "feel" of the court game as yet.

Last winter the Bengals split a two-game series with Alabama and took four out of four from Mississippi State. However, the Staters, with a sophomore team, closed the season with a rush, going to the finals in the conference tourney only to lose to the fine Kentucky team.

HARRIDGE SEES CLOSE RACE IN AMERICAN LOOP

Winter Trades Have Made More Evenly Balanced Circuit

(NOTE: This is another of a series of stories on sports prospects written especially for the Associated Press by prominent leaders.)

By Will Harridge
(President, American League)

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Judging from the increased interest in other sports during the past few months, baseball, the national game, will come back into its own in 1934. I noted with great satisfaction the large attendance at football games, which indicates the "new deal" is providing the public with more money to satisfy its appetite for athletic events.

At the recent baseball meetings in Chicago much good was accomplished. A step in the right direction was taken when the two major leagues agreed to standardize the baseball.

For several years, my predecessors and I, in making New Year forecasts, have predicted a close race for the ensuing season only to have some one club make a runaway with the pennant.

I believe, however, that the baseball public will agree with me when I say there should be a much more stubbornly contested battle for the pennant in the American league in 1934 than there has been in several years because of the recent trades and purchases. American league clubs have been shaken up far more than has been customary.

It is my belief there will be more deals before the clubs go to their training camps. It is no secret the St. Louis Browns, under that energetic manager, Rogers Hornsby, are endeavoring to rebuild their club. The fact Cleveland has returned to its old park will make that club a more dangerous contender. It is reported the Indians are in the market for some trades to bolster their infield. Boston has made many outstanding changes in its line-up, which will undoubtedly make it a contender next year.

Mr. Mack has a young and energetic ball club and may make a surprising finish at the close of the 1934 season. The addition of Mickey Cochrane to Detroit as playing manager and the securing of Goslin from Washington for the outfield will add much color and playing strength to that club. The Chicago White Sox will undoubtedly be a much improved ball club and should finish the season in a more enviable position in the percentage table.

The New York and Washington clubs, of course, will give a good account of themselves in the pennant race without adding any additional strength. In my opinion, it will not be a one-club race, nor even a two or three-club race.

ANOTHER BRIDGE OLYMPIC PLANNED

Monroe Players to Compete in World-Wide Event on Feb. 1

The third annual World Bridge Olympic will be held on Thursday night, February 1, and Monroe players again will compete, it was announced last night by Mrs. A. L. Harrington, who will act as game captain. The place for holding the local games has not been selected.

As in the past, 16 hands will be selected by a board of famous bridge experts. This board is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, Theodore Lightner, Michael Gottleib, Oswald Jacoby, Harold Vanderbilt, Milton Work, Gratz Scott and Col. Winnfield Liggett.

Players will select their partners and prizes will be awarded on a pair championship basis. Each hand has a par value, and it will be possible to score eight pars for North and South and eight pars for East and West pairs. Four silver trophies, besides the grand prizes, will be awarded in each state, two trophies each going to North and South, and East and West.

The score card this year is much more simple than in previous Olympics, Mrs. Harrington said. All that will be registered on the cards is the final contract and the opening lead.

The Olympic will be held simultaneously all over the world. Thus Monroe players will be competing with players throughout the entire universe. An interesting fact of the tourneys is that no team of so-called experts ever has won the world championship. A Montgomery, Ala., pair won the grand prize last year.

Players are asked to register with Mrs. Harrington as soon as possible. The deadline for entries has been set at Thursday night, January 26. It is necessary to register early as score cards must be forwarded from New York, Mrs. Harrington said.

Vanderbilt Quintet Wins Over Georgia Tech, 24-22

ATLANTA, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Va[illegible] derbilt Commodores defeated Geor[illegible] Tech 24 to 22 tonight in a nip [illegible] tuck basketball game that marke[illegible] opening of Southeastern confe[illegible] competition for the Yellow Jack[illegible]

NEVILLE OPENS BOXING SCHEDULE FRIDAY NIGHT

FOREST TEAM TO MEET TIGERS ON INAUGURAL CARD

Eleven Official Bouts Are Carded for Show at Roosevelt Stadium

The Neville high school boxing squad, which has been working out under the direction of Coach Percy Brown for the past month and a half, gets its first test of the season Friday night when the Tiger mittmen tangle with a squad representing Forest high school. The bouts will be staged at Roosevelt stadium. starting at 8 o'clock.

Eleven official bouts have been carded and it is probable that several exhibitions will be fought. In all, the card should include at least 14 battles, Coach Brown announced.

The Tigers will enter a boxer in every weight classification except the heavyweight division. It is probable that a heavyweight will be uncovered before the season is very old.

Several veterans have returned to bolster the chances of the Tigers, who won the district championship last year and were strong contenders for the state title at the Baton Rouge championships. George Manteris, 155-pound star, heads the list of returning lettermen, which includes Tom King, flashy 98-pounder; Tommy Nicholson, 110-pound star; Milo Mattinson, 118 pounds; Paul Dana, 135; Ernest Pierce, 105; Andrew Pappas, 145; Derris Crews, 165, and Julian Reagan, the 175-pound puncher.

Others who will compete in Friday night's opener are T. Lacuzzo or M. Cannon, in the 90-pound class, and L. Green, K. McAllister or L. Garrettson, 126 pounds.

The Tigers were reported in excellent condition and unless injuries crop up in this week's workouts, the local squad should be well prepared for their first test.

Forest is said to have a strong squad of boxers, with a representative in each weight division. The Forest school started its mitt team last year and fought several matches with Lake Providence and other schools in that section.

Coach Brown said that the match is being held at Roosevelt stadium to accommodate the crowd expected to turn out for the first card. The gym at the Neville school was inadequate to handle the crowds last year.

An outstanding schedule will be fought this season, Coach Brown said. A week from next Friday night the strong Bolton team, of Alexandria, will fight here. Bolton always has a great boxing squad and the annual matches are unusually interesting.

The Tiger schedule also includes matches with Baton Rouge high school and Catholic high, of Baton Rouge. Tentative matches have been scheduled with Little Rock high school and Beaumont high school mittmen.

Another treat for north Louisiana boxing fans will be the meeting here between the Louisiana State freshmen team and a squad of picked high school boxers, to be selected from the teams of north Louisiana schools. The date for this match has not been set, but will be held in Monroe, Coach Brown said.

The annual north Louisiana boxing tournament will again be held here. The two-day tourney will begin on March 16 and another strong entry list is expected. The district championships last year attracted a large number of entries and capacity crowds witnessed the bouts.

Officials for Friday night's match have not been selected, Coach Brown said.

L. S. U. WALLOPS SEWANEE AGAIN

Tigers Pile Up 60 Points While Holding Tennesseans to 9

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Sewanee's valiant basketball team was again completely outclassed tonight by Louisiana State university, going down under a 60 to 9 score.

The Sewanee quintet was smothered from the start, gaining only 4 points in the first half to Louisiana's 37.

As last night, when Louisiana won 80 to 20, many State reserves were used.

Craighill, Lawrence and Peckham accounted for the Tennesseans' scoring.

The colorful "Sparky" Wade, Louisiana guard, ran riot for his team, scoring 16 points alone.

The lineup:

L. S. U.	G.	F.	TP.
Blair, f.	4	2	10
Samuels, f.	1	0	2
Harris, f.	4	0	8
Brown, f.	1	0	2
Burge, c.	4	0	8
Torrance, c.	2	0	4
Wade, g.	7	2	16
Miller, g.	0	0	0
Journeay, g.	2	1	5
Lindsey, g.	1	3	5
Totals	28	8	60
Sewance	**G.**	**F.**	**TP.**
Castleberry, f.	0	0	0
Starr, f.	0	0	0
Craighill, f.	1	0	2
Pearson, f.	0	1	1
Lawrence, c.	1	2	4
K. Clark, g.	0	0	0
B. More, g.	0	0	0
Peckham, g.	1	0	2
Totals	3	3	9

Half time score: L. S. U. 37, Sewanee 4.

Officials: Carl Lind (Tulane), umpire; Mickey McCann (L. S. U.), timer.

Personal fouls: Castleberry, Starr, Craighill, Pearson 2, Lawrence, K. Clark 2, Blair, Harris, Samuels, Brown, Journeay 3.

Free throws missed: Pearson 6, Wade, Lindsay 2.

THE BABE BUCKLES DOWN

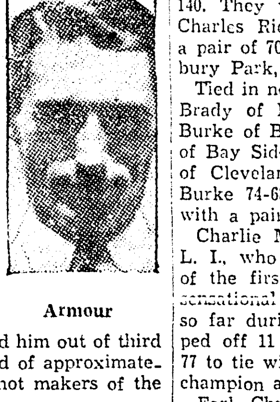
One of the weighty problems that confronted George Herman Ruth as he began training for the 1934 season was taking off the 10 pounds he has accumulated since last summer. Here you see the home-run swatter getting down to the business of taking it off—with a little outside aid—at the New York gymnasium of Artie McGovern, shown in the rear.

Armour Leads Field at Miami With Sub-Par 136

Chicago Veteran Shoots Four Under to Take Half-Way Lead

By Ted Gill
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 6.—Tommy Armour, of Chicago, blazed a sensational trail of pars and birdies today to post a 36 hole score of 136, four under regulation figures, and lead the field at the half way mark in the $2,000 Miami open golf tournament.



Armour

The slender pro from the Medinah Country club who, during his colorful career has worn most of the major crowns in golf, posted a brilliant 67 today, three under par which with a 69 yesterday, pulled him out of third place to top the field of approximately 160 of the best shot makers of the country.

Never bowing to par on today's 18 hole round, Armour rounded the turn with a 34, one under perfect golf and came home with a snappy 33. His card of 69 yesterday was composed of a 34 and a 35.

A stroke farther back of the 1932 winner of the Miami open with 137 came Phil Perkins of Willoughby, Ohio, who was one of the leading British amateurs before he turned pro. Perkins, who tied with Armour with a 69 in third place yesterday, moved into second division today with a 68. He was out in 36 and back in a snappy 32.

Although he finished farther back in the field with a par 140 for the two rounds, John Kinder of Asbury Park, N. J., carried off the low scoring honors for a single round today when he carded a smart 31 on the first nine. He took a 37 on the back side for a 68 to pair with a 72 scored yesterday.

Willie Dow, the 48-year-old Miami pro. who finished in second place yesterday with a 68, took a pair of par 35s today for a 70 which gave him a 36-hole score of 138 to place him in third position today.

The only other player to post a sub-par score at the halfway mark was Ralph Stonehouse of Indianapolis, holder of the eastern Indiana and tri-state Indiana championships. He posted a par 70 today to go with a 69 collected yesterday for a total of 139.

Three entries tied with a regulation 140. They were Eddie Williams and Charles Rice of Chicago, each with a pair of 70s and John Kinder of Asbury Park, N. J., with a 72-68.

Tied in next place at 142 came Mike Brady of Mamaroneck, N. Y., Billy Burke of Belleaire. Fla.; Joe Turnesa of Bay Side, L. I., and Reggie Myles of Cleveland. Brady took a 70-72; Burke 74-68 and Turnesa and Myles with a pair of 72s each.

Charlie McAllister of Forest Hills, L. I., who led the field at the end of the first round yesterday with a sensational 66, the lowest 18-hole score so far during the tournament, dropped off 11 strokes today with a bad 77 to tie with Gene Sarazen, P. G. A. champion at 143.

Earl Christiansen of Miami, who won the amateur trophy in last year's tournament, continued to hold the lead he established in the non-professional division yesterday by carding a 74-70—144.

He was out today in 37 but came home with a good 33 to finish only eight strokes behind Armour, the leader among the pros.

Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., who won the recent $10,000 Miami Biltmore tournament, paired a 75 and a 70 for a 145 to tie with Willie Klein of Miami Beach, who had a similar score.

Four players, headed by Johnny Farrell of Hollywood Beach, Fla., tied in the 146 bracket. They were R. T. Gray, Detroit; Charles Miller of Aberdeen, S. D., and Ralph Kingsrud of Fargo, N. D.

Tomorrow's final 36-hole round will be played by 61 of the low scoring professionals and 12 of the low scoring amateurs.

Ouimet Is Again Selected Walker Cup Team Captain

U. S. G. A. Proposes New Plan for Qualifying in Amateur Meet

By Edward J. Neil
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Golf launched a reconstruction program all its own today with a thorough overhauling of the manner of playing the annual amateur championship, and the announcement of a thoroughly democratic 1934 Walker cup team, with four of the nine players new to the classic international competition.

Patterning the amateur championship after the British system, the United States Golf association announced the elimination of qualifying play in the tournament proper and the substitution of a full week of match play among a maximum of 180 entries, most drastic change in the history of the competition.

At the same time, Francis Ouimet, Boston veteran who led the Walker cup forces in 1932, was again named captain of the team that will meet the British at St. Andrews May 11 and 12.

His team mates are Johnny Goodman of Omaha, present open champion; Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, and W. Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco, all youngsters new to international play; H. Chandler Egan, of Del Monte, Cal., veteran who won the amateur in 1904-05 and eliminated Goodman in the first round of the 1933 amateur, but never before played in Walker cup matches; Max R. Marston, another former champion who returned to top flight form last season; and the veterans of the 1932 team, George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, national amateur champion, Gus Moreland, of Dallas, and Jack Westland, of Chicago.

Under the new amateur plan, 22 sectional qualifying tournaments throughout the country August 21 will produce the field that will star 18 hole match play with the opening of the 1934 championship at Brookline, Mass., September 10. All former champions "in good standing" automatically are included among the 180 certified for match play.

In all, six rounds of 18 hole match play will be staged the first four days of the tournament proper with the semi-finals and finals scheduled for 36 holes the last two days of the competition, September 14 and 15, On the opening day, the field will be balanced for the succeeding play by 76 byes and 104 participants in first round matches, one round of 64 matches will be played the second day, two rounds on both the third and fourth days, reducing the field to four semi-finalists.

Loss of 336 member golf clubs from the association by resignation in 1933, reducing the total enrollment to 855, brought a plea for assistance in regaining memberships from Secretary Archie M. Reid.

"The activities of the association, already curtailed, the high standards of play and conduct, cannot be maintained as heretofore unless supported by the golf clubs of the country," he said.

Herbert H. Jaques of Boston was reelected president of the association along with the following slate; Prescott S. Bush and John G. Jackson of New York, vice presidents; Archie M. Reid of New York, secretary; Harold W. Pierce of Boston, treasurer; and Morton G. Bogue of New York, general counsel.

BULLDOGS TRIM SPARCO QUINTET

Jones Leads Tech Cagers to 38-29 Victory Over Shreveporters

RUSTON, Jan. 6.—(Special)—With another sophomore scorer leading them, the Tech Bulldogs trimmed Sparco of Shreveport here Saturday night by a 38-29 count. Jones, high scorer with 16 points, replaced another first year varsity man of the squad as a ranking point maker.

The Techmen clicked well in floor work and passing but had a miserable night in hitting the basket. At the start, the college quintet ran up a total of 14 points before Sparco team tallied. After a slump during which the visitors made nine points, the Bulldogs came to life to run their total up to 19 at the half with Sparco trailing with 12.

Halfway of the last half Sparco cut down Tech's lead to as close as 25-22, but the canines refused to give up their lead and ended strong.

Rushing, lanky pivot man for Sparco, was high point for the visitors with a dozen points with Mangham, Tech player, a close second.

The lineup:

Sparco	FG	FT	TP
Mangham, f	4	3	11
Johnson, f	1	0	2
Elliot, f	0	1	1
Rushing, c	4	4	12
Moran, g	1	0	2
Womack, g	0	0	0
Taliaferro, g	0	0	0
Glass, g	0	1	1
Total	10	9	29
Tech	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Jones, f	8	0	16
Brooks, f	3	1	7
Garrigus, f	1	0	2
Groth, c	2	1	5
Waters, g	2	2	6
Cox, g	1	0	2
Lowrey, g	0	0	0
Total	17	4	38

Medica (La. Tech), referee.

Basketball

At Baton Rouge, La.: Sewanee 9; Louisiana State university 60.

At Charlotte, N. C.: North Carolina 38; Davidson 23.

At Tuscaloosa, Ala.: Tulane 23; Alabama 48.

At Guilford, N. C.: American U. 8; Guilford 42.

At Fayetteville, Ark.: Arkansas 18; Tulsa U. 13.

At Ruston, La.: Sparco of Shreveport 29; Louisiana Polytechnic 38.

At New Orleans: Millsaps 32; Loyola (New Orleans) 25.

At Gainesville, Fla.: Florida 38; Mercer 24.

At Natchitoches, La.: West Kentucky 33; La. Normal 29.

At Lexington, Va.: St. Johns 29, V. M. I. 21.

At University, Va.: Randolph-Macon 6, Virginia 43.

At Spartanburg, S. C.: Wofford 41, Erskine 23.

At Durham: Wake Forest 29, Duke 38.

At Atlanta: Vanderbilt 24, Georgia Tech 22.

At Knoxville, Tenn.: New York Celtics 30, Tennessee 25.

At Emory, Va.: Union College (Kentucky) 23, Emory and Henry 39.

At Salem, Va.: Lynchburg college 28, Roanoke college 38.

Georgia Eleven to Play Five Conference Games

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Five Southeastern conference opponents are listed on the ten-game University of Georgia football schedule for 1934.

Two games against southern conference teams, two with Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association clubs and the annual intersectional clash with Yale at New Haven complete the slate.

It follows:

Sept. 29—Stetson university in Athens.

Oct. 6—Furman in Greenville, S. C.

Oct. 13—North Carolina in Athens.

Oct. 20—Tulane in New Orleans.

Oct. 27—Alabama in Birmingham.

Nov. 3—Florida in Jacksonville.

Nov. 10—Yale in New Haven.

Nov. 17—North Carolina State in Athens.

Nov. 27—Auburn in Columbus.

Dec. 1—Georgia Tech in Athens.

Kethley Will Again Head Mississippi Valley Group

JACKSON, Tenn., Jan. 6.—(AP)—W. N. Kethley of Delta State Teachers college, Cleveland, Miss., was reelected president of the Mississippi valley conference here today.

Decision was made to hold the annual boys' and girls' basketball tournament at Memphis Feb. 27-28.

Bethel college, McKenzie, Tenn., was awarded the football championship, while State Teachers, Memphis, won the baseball title.

Brown-Tulsa Oilers Game Was Not Played

The Brown Paper mill club apparently cancelled their game with the Tulsa Oilers last night, as the Associated Press advised The World that no game was played in Tulsa. No word of the cancellation was received from Manager Phillips, either by the mill or The World, but the squad probably was en route to Monroe last night. The Brownies lost two games to Wichita and one to Oklahoma City during their trip.

MILLSAPS BEATS LOYOLA QUINTET

Majors Make It Two Straight by Winning 32 to 25 Victory

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6. — (AP) — Millsaps college of Jackson, Miss., tonight defeated Loyola university of New Orleans 32 to 25 to sweep the basketball series of two games into the column of the visitors. Millsaps was ahead all the way with the score standing 14 to 8 at the half. McDonnell, guard for Millsaps, led the scoring with 11 points.

Loyola switched their method of play from the five-man defense to a man to man style and, although they played a much better brand of ball than they did in the first game last night, again came out on the short end of the count.

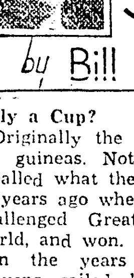
Captain Clois Caldwell, who was so troublesome to the Wolfpack last night, was bottled up tonight and was able to tally only seven points, three field goals and one free throw.

The score:

Millsaps (32)	G.	F.	TP.
Caldwell, f.	3	1	7
Davis, f.	1	0	2
MaGee, f.	0	0	0
Ross, f.	1	0	2
Stone, c.	1	1	3
Gregory, c.	0	1	1
McDonnell, g.	5	1	11
Baxter, g.	3	0	6
Totals	14	4	32
Loyola (25)	**G.**	**F.**	**TP.**
Joint, f.	2	1	5
Jones, f.	0	0	0
Blake, f.-c.	2	2	6
Calhoun, f.	2	0	4
Beter, f.	0	0	0
Sullivan, c.	0	0	0
Gallagher, g.	2	1	5
Carey, g.	1	3	5
Totals	9	7	25

Score at half: Millsaps 14, Loyola 8.
Johnny Oulliber, referee.

Hooks and Slides



by Bill Braucher

Only a Cup?

Originally the America's Cup cost 100 guineas. Not much when it is recalled what the trophy represented 83 years ago when a Yankee skipper challenged Great Britain and the world, and won.

In the years since Commodore Stevens sailed his schooner yacht into Portsmouth and defied any ship to beat his America, the significance of what he stood for has been somewhat dimmed. The America was a symbol then of Yankee supremacy on the Seven Seas. Our clipper ships were first in trade. Our sailors were first in navigation. Our ships and sailors were first, too, whenever another ambitious nation happened to speak out of turn.

* * *

Challenging Tradition

Fourteen British yachts raced against Commodore Stevens and his America. The Commodore sailed right over the horizon and left them wondering where he had gone. That victory, and all the victories of American sailing vessels since represents the true importance of the America's Cup. The trophy is only a relic of our maritime power, but American vessels, sailed by Americans, still are able to keep it. The old art has not been lost, though our maritime supremacy has been laid aside.

Now that T. O. M. Sopwith is ready to bring a yacht over to take up the challenge where that gallant Jason, Sir Thomas Lipton, left off, it is not amiss to refresh the meaning of that old 100-guinea cup, the burden of which has been mostly forgotten.

The trophy that Commodore Stevens brought home and bestowed upon the New York Yacht club never has left these shores. James Asbury brought over his Cambria and was lost in the shuffle of 22 American defending schooners. The same thing happened to other challengers until 1899 when Sir Thomas entered the picture with the first of his Shamrocks.

* * *

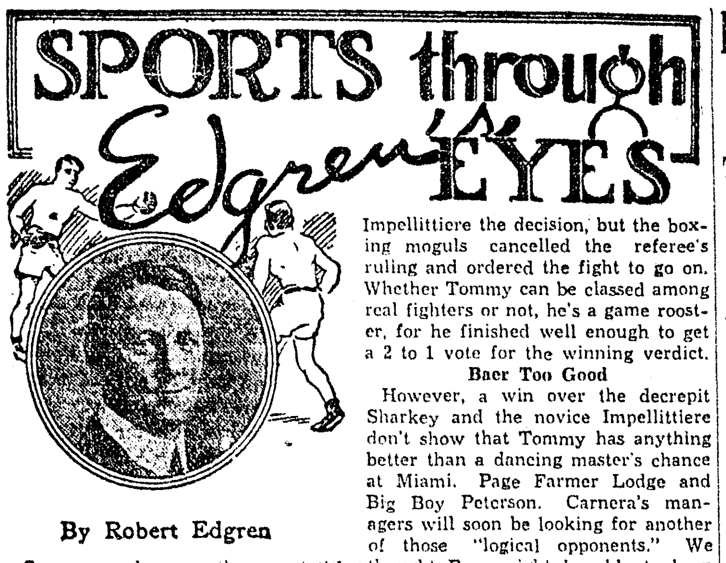
What Lipton Meant

It was in the wake of the color and sportsmanship left by Lipton that American pride in the significance of the cup was submerged. Sir Thomas was a lovable character. We began to wish the fine old mariner who spent millions in his vain quest would take the cup back with him. A short time after his sixth Shamrock was beaten, he died.

Now Sopwith is coming, and to most of us he is unknown. This country, remembering Lipton, is wondering what the man we will call "his successor" will be like. It is being taken for granted by many that he will lose. But if he should win, wouldn't the real significance of that old cup be realized?

The word "Kismet," used by Mohammed in preaching the Koran, means fate.

SPORTS through Edgren's EYES



By Robert Edgren

So now we have another great title defense in the offing, bold Carnera and his reckless managers agreeing to take a desperate chance with the title against Tommy Loughran at Miami, Feb. 22.

And why Tommy Loughran? Don't ask silly questions. Tommy is absolutely the "most logical opponent" because Tommy has been fightin' nine years and hasn't knocked anybody out since 1926. In fact, Tommy, in all his many ring engagements, has landed only two knockouts, the names of these victims being Jack Burke and Jimmy Burns—and you know as much about who they were as I do. I've read their names in the record book, where they appear once—in the Loughran record. Tommy is 6 ft. tall and weighs, according to the records, from 175 to 180 pounds. That 100 pounds difference in weight and Tommy's lack of a punch make him the most logical opponent possible for Carnera.

Tommy is a very nice fellow, and I hope Carnera doesn't catch him and happen to hit him the way he hit Ernie Schaaf. Of course it would be an accident, as Tommy is a clever boxer and never forgets to duck, or at least very seldom forgets to duck. Because he can't any more than tickle Carnera with a punch his only chance is to keep skipping lightly out of the behemoth's path and tag him as he lunges past, and it would be a humorous thing indeed if Tommy did this and pulled off a referee's decision, which is about the only remote possibility that offers any excuse for the match. But Carnera does a lot of skipping himself, and lunging here and there, and Tommy might be counting up the house or something and fail to get out of the way.

Loughran's Ring History

Back in 1927 to 1929 Tommy Loughran was light-heavyweight champion, and a good one of the boxing type. He outboxed Jimmy Slattery, Leo Lomski, Pete Latzo, James Braddock, and even Mickey Walker, who was middleweight champion, and went after the heavier title but couldn't pin Tommy in a corner long enough to sock him.

Tommy also beat Jack Gross and Big Boy Peterson, a couple of heavyweights, and made the mistake of thinking he ought to be heavyweight champion. He picked Jack Sharkey for his first victim after resigning his light-heavyweight title, and was skipping blithely around the Gob, who four years ago was a bit in-and-out but still a dangerous walloper, when Sharkey let one go and caught Tommy fairly on the whiskers. Tommy sat down violently, got up before the ten count and draped himself on the ropes. The referee waved Sharkey back and peered into the pupils of Tommy's eyes, referee-fashion, to see if he was still there, and Tommy goofily muttered "Where's my chair? I want to sit down a minute." So the referee let him sit down and Sharkey had scored a three-round knockout. Ernie Schaaf decisioned Tommy twice and Jack Gross held him to a 10-round draw. By the way, with the exception of five 15-round bouts all of Loughran's fights have been over the 10-round route.

The year 1931 was Tommy's good year among the heavies. He decisioned Max Baer, Ernie Schaaf, Tuffy Griffiths, Victorio Campolo, Joe Sekyra, Johnny Risko and Paolino Uzcudun, and lost only to King Levinsky. And the next year was probably his worst. He forgot to duck, for once, and Steve Hamas knocked him out in two rounds. He lost a 10-round decision to Hamas, won a third match and lost to Stanley Poreda. Apparently Loughran at 30 was all washed up. He came back a few weeks ago to take a decision over a tottering wreck of the Jack Shakrey who had knocked him out four years ago, but this was only a week after Sharkey had been smacked all over the ring, including the ring floor, by King Levinsky in Chicago, and whether it showed that Tommy could fight or that Sharkey couldn't is a question. After that Tommy took a very funny decision over the huge Ray Impellittiere, a giant whose ring experience was limited to three or four bouts, but who had acquired a fair degree of skill in gym practice. Ray cut Tommy's eye so badly with a punch that the referee stopped the bout and gave Impellitticre the decision, but the boxing moguls cancelled the referee's ruling and ordered the fight to go on. Whether Tommy can be classed among real fighters or not, he's a game rooster, for he finished well enough to get a 2 to 1 vote for the winning verdict.

Baer Too Good

However, a win over the decrepit Sharkey and the novice Impellittiere don't show that Tommy has anything better than a dancing master's chance at Miami. Page Farmer Lodge and Big Boy Peterson. Carnera's managers will soon be looking for another of those "logical opponents." We thought Baer might be able to horn in for a match, but apparently the scouts have looked Baer's act over and decided he isn't yet ripe enough to fall. He ought to be, before long. Beside pig sticking and carrying iron car wheels in a foundry—the jobs that gave Baer his strength—this night club stuff is poor training.

We have had champions who were not too timid to work at the trade of defending the old title against all comers—toughest opponents preferred. But no doubt they were a bit old-fashioned. Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Tommy Burns and Jack Dempsey all took the best man in sight for a first title defense. In the instances of Fitz and Tommy Burns this proved to be poor business. Coming right down to date, Jack Sharkey was a poor business man. He picked big Carnera to lick, just to prove to a cynical world that he was a champion in spite of all the critism that followed his decision over Max Schmeling. All poor Sharkey got for having the courage to try to prove that he could fight, although anybody could see he'd been slipping these past four or five years, was a horse laugh and a flock of jeers.

But you won't see Carnera making any mistake like that. If Carnera isn't a business man he has business men behind him, and they're selecting Primo's "logical opponents" with a caution that is almost ludicrous, considering the fact that Primo is physically the biggest and most imposing fellow who ever held the heavyweight championship.

Who did the bold behemoth, or his bold managers, select as the first "logical opponent" and valid threat to the giant's supremacy but Paolino Uzcudun? And who is Uzcudun?

Carnera Played Safe

Why, some years ago Paolino was a tough hombre from the Pyrenees, a bit under six feet tall, weighing 200 pounds, or near it, and so very tough that although many have beaten him amost literally "to a pulp" no one has yet knocked him out. It's true Paolino has knocked out very few fighters himself—and none of real class. But he outgamed big Baer in a 20 round bout at Reno. He pushed his chin against Baer's punches until Baer became discouraged and let Paolino take the decision. Probably he was softened by that fight. Shortly afterward he was licked in turn by King Levinsky, little Mickey Walker and Ernie Schaaf. Convinced that he was all through, Paolino went home to live peacefully in his native village in Spain, a wealthy man retired on his ring earnings. For a year he was forgotten. He no longer bothered anybody, and he grew fat.

But Paolino's dream of a peaceful old age was not to be realized. Primo Carnera had to fight somebody to put on a show in Rome. His managers carefully sifted out the logical and the illogical opponents, scanned the records, remembered that little Mickey Walker had licked Paolino, and decided that the Basque was just the man to put into the ring with their "million dollar asset." There was no necessity for conducting a search of the hospitals and homes for-the-aged to find some broken down old hack prizefighter or ring partner who would be a perfectly innocuous victim for the great Primo in his first title defense. Paolino's style was just what the doctor ordered for Primo. Carnera is very tall and big, and he pumps away efficiently with his long left arm, which besides being long is as thick as a railroad tie and the fist on the end of it as bulky as a ham—a mean weapon to run into. There was also the uppercut Sharkey forgot to duck. Both effective weapons to use on a man who comes in chin first. And Paolino's fighting method was always to push his face in and then swing both arms violently as soon as he was hit. It was a cinch Carnera's big hams of hands would bounce little Paolino back out of hitting range, so there was no danger to Carnera. It turned out that way. Primo used Paolino for a punching bag through fifteen rounds in perfect safety. He failed to knock the aged Basque out, however—a job a Fitzsimmons or a Dempsey probably could have attended to in a round. (Copyright 1934, by Robert Edgren)

Minnesota extends farther north than any other state in the United States.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR L. S. U. TEAMS

Tigers to Have Strong Squads in Five Major Sports in 1934

BATON ROUGE, Jan. 6.—(Special)—With the finest athletic year in history behind them, Louisiana State university coaches are looking forward to another successful year in 1934. Prospects in the five major sports, football, basketball, boxing, track and baseball are bright, for the most part brighter than they were a year ago today.

The year 1933 saw the Louisiana Tigers crowned National Intercollegiate and Southeastern conference track champions, go through an undefeated football season, tie for second place with Mississippi State in the conference boxing tourney and reach the semi-finals in the basketball tournament. Only the baseball team suffered a poor season.

Football has come forward at L. S. U. at a rapid pace since Capt. "Biff" Jones took charge two years ago. In in his first year the Tigers finished in a three-way tie for the old Southern conference title, and this year they were barely nosed out of the Southeastern crown by Alabama, but had the satisfaction of being crowned "champions of the whole south" because they were the only undefeated team is either the Southeastern or Southern conference.

Barring bad breaks, the 1934 L. S. U. grid team bids fair to be even better than the 1933 eleven, which was recognized as the finest in L. S. U. history.

The 1933 sophomore cage team that stole the show at the conference tourney before being put out of the running by Kentucky, the champion, is back intact and ready for a successful season. The Louisiana Bengals rate as one of the three best quintets in the south.

Bernie Moore faces an almost impossible task of giving L. S. U. another national championship track team. He lost two fine men in Matt Gordy, the pole vaulter who outdid himself to give L. S. U. the 1933 title, and Al Moreau, the stellar hurdler, who scored ten points in the nationals. The meet this year will be held in California, thus making the west coast schools favorites since the distances the other schools will have to travel will cut down the entry list. The Tigers won the crown last year with only five men.

L. S. U. should have little trouble repeating as conference champions, however.

Led by Henry Glaze, conference lightweight champion, the Old Lou boxers figure to do as well or better than they did last year.

Strengthened by the addition of two capable pitchers, "Buck" Brown and Jess Fatherree, both football stars, the Bengal nine will be considerably stronger than last spring.

ALABAMA TRIMS TULANE, 48-23

Crimsons Win Fourth Consecutive Game in Lopsided Victory

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Alabama Crimson Tide basketball team won its fourth consecutive game tonight by trouncing the Tulane Green Wave, 48 to 23. It was the second defeat in as many days here for the invaders.

Walker with 19 points and Kimbrough with 16, led the victors in scoring. Bletz was the Tulane leader, getting two goals and two fouls for six points.

Tulane (23)	G	F	TP
Beck, lf	1	0	2
Bletz, rf	2	2	6
Vorhaben, c	1	1	3
Robert, lg	0	3	3
Simons, rg	2	1	5
Davis, rg	1	0	2
Cleveland, lg	0	2	2
Tanket, lf	0	0	0
Gram, rf	0	0	0
Cram, lf	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	23
Alabama (48)	**G**	**F**	**TP**
Walker, lf	8	3	19
Kimbrough, rf	7	2	16
Whatley, c	4	2	10
Connatser, lg	0	2	2
Bauman, rg	0	1	1
Angelich, rg	0	0	0
McLeod, lg	0	0	0
Noggi, lg	0	0	0
Basuk, rf	0	0	0
Totals	19	10	48

Personal fouls: Bletz 2, Beck, Vorhaben 3, Roberts 3, Simons, Davis, Cleveland, Walker 2, Kimbrough, Whatley 2, Bauman, Connatser 2, Angelich, McLeod, Noggi, Basuk.

Free throws missed: Bletz 2, Beck, Vorhaben 2, Simons, Davis, Cleveland, Walker, Kimbrough 2, Whatley, 2, Connatser 2, Bauman.

Referee: Ben Chapman, Phillips High.

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NEVILLE OPENS BOXING SCHEDULE FRIDAY NIGHT

FOREST TEAM TO MEET TIGERS ON INAUGURAL CARD

Eleven Official Bouts Are Carded for Show at Roosevelt Stadium

The Neville high school boxing squad, which has been working out under the direction of Coach Percy Brown for the past month and a half, gets its first test of the season Friday night when the Tiger mittmen tangle with a squad representing Forest high school. The bouts will be staged at Roosevelt stadium, starting at 8 o'clock.

Eleven official bouts have been carded and it is probable that several exhibitions will be fought. In all, the card should include at least 14 battles, Coach Brown announced.

The Tigers will enter a boxer in every weight classification except the heavyweight division. It is probable that a heavyweight will be uncovered before the season is very old.

Several veterans have returned to bolster the chances of the Tigers, who won the district championship last year and were strong contenders for the state title at the Baton Rouge championships. George Manteris, 155-pound star, heads the list of returning lettermen, which includes Tom King, flashy 98-pounder; Tommy Nicholson, 110-pound star; Milo Mattinson, 118 pounds; Paul Dana, 135; Ernest Pierce, 105; Andrew Pappas, 145; Derris Crews, 165, and Julian Reagan, the 175-pound puncher.

Others who will compete in Friday night's opener are T. Lacuzzo or M. Cannon, in the 90-pound class, and L. Green, K. McAllister or L. Garrettson, 126 pounds.

The Tigers were reported in excellent condition and unless injuries crop up in this week's workouts, the local squad should be well prepared for their first test.

Forest is said to have a strong squad of boxers, with a representative in each weight division. The Forest school started its mitt team last year and fought several matches with Lake Providence and other schools in that section.

Coach Brown said that the match is being held at Roosevelt stadium to accommodate the crowd expected to turn out for the first card. The gym at the Neville school was inadequate to handle the crowds last year.

An outstanding schedule will be fought this season, Coach Brown said. A week from next Friday night the strong Bolton team, of Alexandria, will fight here. Bolton always has a great boxing squad and the annual matches are unusually interesting.

The Tiger schedule also includes matches with Baton Rouge high school and Catholic high, of Baton Rouge. Tentative matches have been scheduled with Little Rock high school and Beaumont high school mittmen.

Another treat for north Louisiana boxing fans will be the meeting here between the Louisiana State freshmen team and a squad of picked high school boxers, to be selected from the teams of north Louisiana schools. The date for this match has not been set, but will be held in Monroe, Coach Brown said.

The annual north Louisiana boxing tournament will again be held here. The two-day tourney will begin on March 16 and another strong entry list is expected. The district championships last year attracted a large number of entries and capacity crowds witnessed the bouts.

Officials for Friday night's match have not been selected, Coach Brown said.

L. S. U. WALLOPS SEWANEE AGAIN

Tigers Pile Up 60 Points While Holding Tennesseans to 9

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Sewanee's valiant basketball team was again completely outclassed tonight by Louisiana State university, going down under a 60 to 9 score.

The Sewanee quintet was smothered from the start, gaining only 4 points in the first half to Louisiana's 37.

As last night, when Louisiana won 80 to 20, many State reserves were used.

Craighill, Lawrence and Peckham accounted for the Tennesseans' scoring.

The colorful "Sparky" Wade, Louisiana guard, ran riot for his team, scoring 16 points alone.

The lineup:

L. S. U.	G.	F.	TP.
Blair, f.	4	2	10
Samuels, f.	1	0	2
Harris, f.	4	0	8
Brown, f.	1	0	2
Burge, c.	4	0	8
Torrance, c.	2	0	4
Wade, g.	7	2	16
Miller, g.	0	0	0
Journeay, g.	2	1	5
Lindsey, g.	1	3	5
Totals	28	8	60

Sewanee	G.	F.	TP.
Castleberry, f.	0	0	0
Starr, f.	0	0	0
Craighill, f.	1	0	2
Pearson, f.	0	1	1
Lawrence, c.	1	2	4
K. Clark, g.	0	0	0
B. More, g.	0	0	0
Peckham, g.	1	0	2
Totals	3	3	9

Half time score: L. S. U. 37, Sewanee 4.

Officials: Carl Lind (Tulane), umpire; Mickey McCann (L. S. U.), timer.

Personal fouls: Castleberry, Starr, Craighill, Pearson 2, Lawrence, K. Clark 2, Blair, Harris, Samuels, Brown, Journeay 3.

Free throws missed: Pearson 6, Wade, Lindsay 2.

THE BABE BUCKLES DOWN

One of the weighty problems that confronted George Herman Ruth as he began training for the 1934 season was taking off the 10 pounds he has accumulated since last summer. Here you see the home-run swatter getting down to the business of taking it off—with a little outside aid—at the New York gymnasium of Artie McGovern, shown in the rear.

Armour Leads Field at Miami With Sub-Par 136

Chicago Veteran Shoots Four Under to Take Half-Way Lead

By Ted Gill
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 6.—Tommy Armour, of Chicago, blazed a sensational trail of pars and birdies today to post a 36 hole score of 136, four under regulation figures, and lead the field at the half way mark in the $2,000 Miami open golf tournament.

Armour

The slender pro from the Medinah Country club who, during his colorful career has worn most of the major crowns in golf, posted a brilliant 67 today, three under par which with a 69 yesterday, pulled him out of third place to top the field of approximately 160 of the best shot makers of the country.

Never bowing to par on today's 18 hole round, Armour rounded the turn with a 34, one under perfect golf and came home with a snappy 33. His card of 69 yesterday was composed of a 34 and a 35.

A stroke farther back of the 1932 winner of the Miami open with 137 came Phil Perkins of Willoughby, Ohio, who was one of the leading British amateurs before he turned pro. Perkins, who tied with Armour with a 69 in third place yesterday, moved into second division today with a 68. He was out in 36 and back in a snappy 32.

Although he finished farther back in the field with a par 140 for the two rounds, John Kinder of Asbury Park, N. J., carried off the low scoring honors for a single round today when he carded a smart 31 on the first nine. He took a 37 on the back side for a 68 to pair with a 72 scored yesterday.

Willie Dow, the 48-year-old Miami pro, who finished in second place yesterday with a 68, took a pair of par 35s today for a 70 which gave him a 36-hole score of 138 to place him in third position today.

The only other player to post a sub-par score at the halfway mark was Ralph Stonehouse of Indianapolis, holder of the eastern Indiana and tri-state Indiana championships. He posted a par 70 today to go with a 69 collected yesterday for a total of 139.

Three entries tied with a regulation 140. They were Eddie Williams and Charles Rice of Chicago, each with a pair of 70s and John Kinder of Asbury Park, N. J., with a 72-68.

Tied in next place at 142 came Mike Brady of Mamaroneck, N. Y., Billy Burke of Belleaire, Fla.; Joe Turnesa of Bay Side, L. I., and Reggie Myles of Cleveland. Brady took a 70-72; Burke 74-68 and Turnesa and Myles with a pair of 72s each.

Charlie McAllister of Forest Hills, L. I., who led the field at the end of the first round yesterday with a sensational 66, the lowest 18-hole score so far during the tournament, dropped off 11 strokes today with a bad 77 to tie with Gene Sarazen, P. G. A. champion at 143.

Earl Christiansen of Miami, who won the amateur trophy in last year's tournament, continued to hold the lead he established in the non-professional division yesterday by carding a 74-70—144.

He was out today in 37 but came home with a good 33 to finish only eight strokes behind Armour, the leader among the pros.

Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., who won the recent $10,000 Miami Biltmore tournament, paired a 75 and a 70 for a 145 to tie with Willie Klein of Miami Beach, who had a similar score.

Four players, headed by Johnny Farrell of Hollywood Beach, Fla., tied in the 146 bracket. They were R. T. Gray, Detroit; Charles Miller of Aberdeen, S. D., and Ralph Kingsrud of Fargo, N. D.

Tomorrow's final 36-hole round will be played by 61 of the low scoring professionals and 12 of the low scoring amateurs.

Ouimet Is Again Selected Walker Cup Team Captain

U. S. G. A. Proposes New Plan for Qualifying in Amateur Meet

By Edward J. Neil
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Golf launched a reconstruction program all its own today with a thorough overhauling of the manner of playing the annual amateur championship, and the announcement of a thoroughly democratic 1934 Walker cup team, with four of the nine players new to the classic international competition.

Patterning the amateur championship after the British system, the United States Golf association announced the elimination of qualifying play in the tournament proper and the substitution of a full week of match play among a maximum of 180 entries, most drastic change in the history of the competition.

At the same time, Francis Ouimet, Boston veteran who led the Walker cup forces in 1932, was again named captain of the team that will meet the British at St. Andrews May 11 and 12.

His team mates are Johnny Goodman of Omaha, present open champion; Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, and W. Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco, all youngsters new to international play; H. Chandler Egan, of Del Monte, Cal., veteran who won the amateur in 1904-05 and eliminated Goodman in the first round of the 1933 amateur, but never before played in Walker cup matches; Max R. Marston, another former champion who returned to top flight form last season; and the veterans of the 1932 team, George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, national amateur champion, Gus Moreland, of Dallas, and Jack Westland, of Chicago.

Under the new amateur plan, 22 sectional qualifying tournaments throughout the country August 21 will produce the field that will star 18 hole match play with the opening of the 1934 championship at Brookline, Mass., September 10. All former champions "in good standing" automatically are included among the 180 certified for match play.

In all, six rounds of 18 hole match play will be staged the first four days of the tournament proper with the semi-finals and finals scheduled for 36 holes the last two days of the competition, September 14 and 15. On the opening day, the field will be balanced for the succeeding play by 76 byes and 104 participants in first round matches, one round of 64 matches will be played the second day, two rounds on both the third and fourth days, reducing the field to four semi-finalists.

Loss of 336 member golf clubs from the association by resignation in 1933, reducing the total enrollment to 855, brought a plea for assistance in regaining memberships from Secretary Archie M. Reid.

"The activities of the association, already curtailed, the high standards of play and conduct, cannot be maintained as heretofore unless supported by the golf clubs of the country," he said.

Herbert H. Jaques of Boston was reelected president of the association along with the following slate; Prescott S. Bush and John G. Jackson of New York, vice presidents; Archie M. Reid of New York, secretary; Harold W. Pierce of Boston, treasurer; and Morton G. Bogue of New York, general counsel.

BULLDOGS TRIM SPARCO QUINTET

Jones Leads Tech Cagers to 38-29 Victory Over Shreveporters

RUSTON, Jan. 6.—(Special)—With another sophomore scorer leading them, the Tech Bulldogs trimmed Sparco of Shreveport here Saturday night by a 38-29 count. Jones, high scorer with 16 points, replaced another first year varsity man of the squad as a ranking point maker.

The Techmen clicked well in floor work and passing but had a miserable night in hitting the basket. At the start, the college quintet ran up a total of 14 points before Sparco team tallied. After a slump during which the visitors made nine points, the Bulldogs came to life to run their total up to 19 at the half with Sparco trailing with 12.

Halfway of the last half Sparco cut down Tech's lead to as close as 25-22, but the canines refused to give up their lead and ended strong.

Rushing, lanky pivot man for Sparco, was high point for the visitors with a dozen points with Mangham, Tech player, a close second.

The lineup:

Sparco	FG	FT	TP
Mangham, f	4	3	11
Johnson, f	1	0	2
Elliot, f	0	1	1
Rushing, c	4	4	12
Moran, g	1	0	2
Womack, g	0	0	0
Taliaferro, g	0	0	0
Glass, g	0	1	1
Total	10	9	29

Tech	FG	FT	TP
Jones, f	8	0	16
Brooks, f	3	1	7
Garrigus, f	1	0	2
Groth, c	2	1	5
Waters, g	2	2	6
Cox, g	1	0	2
Lowrey, g	0	0	0
Total	17	4	38

Medica (La. Tech), referee.

Basketball

At Baton Rouge, La.: Sewanee 9; Louisiana State university 60.

At Charlotte, N. C.: North Carolina 38; Davidson 23.

At Tuscaloosa, Ala.: Tulane 23; Alabama 48.

At Guilford, N. C.: American U. 8; Guilford 42.

At Fayetteville, Ark.: Arkansas 18; Tulsa U. 13.

At Ruston, La.; Sparco of Shreveport 29; Louisiana Polytechnic 38.

At New Orleans: Millsaps 32; Loyola (New Orleans) 25.

At Gainesville, Fla.: Florida 38; Mercer 24.

At Natchitoches, La.: West Kentucky 33; La. Normal 29.

At Lexington, Va.: St. Johns 29, V. M. I. 21.

At University, Va.: Randolph-Macon 6, Virginia 43.

At Spartanburg, S. C.: Wofford 41, Erskine 23.

At Durham: Wake Forest 29, Duke 38.

At Atlanta: Vanderbilt 24, Georgia Tech 22.

At Knoxville, Tenn.: New York Celtics 30, Tennessee 25.

At Emory, Va.: Union College (Kentucky) 23, Emory and Henry 39.

At Salem, Va.: Lynchburg college 28, Roanoke college 38.

Georgia Eleven to Play Five Conference Games

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Five Southeastern conference opponents are listed on the ten-game University of Georgia football schedule for 1934.

Two games against southern conference teams, two with Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association clubs and the annual intersectional clash with Yale at New Haven complete the slate.

It follows:

Sept. 29—Stetson university in Athens.
Oct. 6—Furman in Greenville, S. C.
Oct. 13—North Carolina in Athens.
Oct. 20—Tulane in New Orleans.
Oct. 27—Alabama in Birmingham.
Nov. 3—Florida in Jacksonville.
Nov. 10—Yale in New Haven.
Nov. 17—North Carolina State in Athens.
Nov. 27—Auburn in Columbus.
Dec. 1—Georgia Tech in Athens.

Kethley Will Again Head Mississippi Valley Group

JACKSON, Tenn., Jan. 6.—(AP)—W. N. Kethley of Delta State Teachers college, Cleveland, Miss., was reelected president of the Mississippi valley conference here today.

Decision was made to hold the annual boys' and girls' basketball tournament at Memphis Feb. 27-28.

Bethel college, McKenzie, Tenn., was awarded the football championship, while State Teachers, Memphis, won the baseball title.

Brown-Tulsa Oilers Game Was Not Played

The Brown Paper mill club apparently cancelled their game with the Tulsa Oilers last night, as the Associated Press advised The World that no game was played in Tulsa. No word of the cancellation was received from Manager Phillips, either by the mill or The World, but the squad probably was en route to Monroe last night. The Brownies lost two games to Wichita and one to Oklahoma City during their trip.

MILLSAPS BEATS LOYOLA QUINTET

Majors Make It Two Straight by Winning 32 to 25 Victory

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6. — (AP) — Millsaps college of Jackson, Miss., tonight defeated Loyola university of New Orleans 32 to 25 to sweep the basketball series of two games into the column of the visitors. Millsaps was ahead all the way with the score standing 14 to 8 at the half. McDonnell, guard for Millsaps, led the scoring with 11 points.

Loyola switched their method of play from the five-man defense to a man to man style and, although they played a much better brand of ball than they did in the first game last night, again came out on the short end of the count.

Captain Clois Caldwell, who was so troublesome to the Wolfpack last night, was bottled up tonight and was able to tally only seven points, three field goals and one free throw.

The score:

Millsaps (32)	G.	F.	TP.
Caldwell, f.	3	1	7
Davis, f.	1	0	2
MaGee, f.	0	0	0
Ross, f.	1	0	2
Stone, c.	1	1	3
Gregory, c.	0	1	1
McDonnell, g.	5	1	11
Baxter, g.	3	0	6
Totals	14	4	32

Loyola (25)	G.	F.	TP.
Joint, f.	2	1	5
Jones, f.	0	0	0
Blake, f.-c.	2	2	6
Calhoun, f.	2	0	4
Beter, f.	0	0	0
Sullivan, c.	0	0	0
Gallagher, g.	2	1	5
Carey, g.	1	3	5
Totals	9	7	25

Score at half: Millsaps 14, Loyola 8.
Johnny Oulliber, referee.

Hooks and Slides

by Bill Braucher

Only a Cup?

Originally the America's Cup cost 100 guineas. Not much when it is recalled what the trophy represented 83 years ago when a Yankee skipper challenged Great Britain and the world, and won.

In the years since Commodore Stevens sailed his schooner yacht into Portsmouth and defied any ship to beat his America, the significance of what he stood for has been somewhat dimmed. The America was a symbol then of Yankee supremacy on the Seven Seas. Our clipper ships were first in trade. Our sailors were first in navigation. Our ships and sailors were first, too, whenever another ambitious nation happened to speak out of turn.

* * *

Challenging Tradition

Fourteen British yachts raced against Commodore Stevens and his America. The Commodore sailed right over the horizon and left them wondering where he had gone. That victory, and all the victories of American sailing vessels since represents the true importance of the America's Cup. The trophy is only a relic of our maritime power, but American vessels, sailed by Americans, still are able to keep it. The old art has not been lost, though our maritime supremacy has been laid aside.

Now that T. O. M. Sopwith is ready to bring a yacht over to take up the challenge where that gallant Jason, Sir Thomas Lipton, left off, it is not amiss to refresh the meaning of that old 100-guinea cup, the burden of which has been mostly forgotten.

The trophy that Commodore Stevens brought home and bestowed upon the New York Yacht club never has left these shores. James Asbury brought over his Cambria and was lost in the shuffle of 22 American defending schooners. The same thing happened to other challengers until 1899 when Sir Thomas entered the picture with the first of his Shamrocks.

* * *

What Lipton Meant

It was in the wake of the color and sportsmanship left by Lipton that American pride in the significance of the cup was submerged. Sir Thomas was a lovable character. We began to wish the fine old mariner who spent millions in his vain quest would take the cup back with him. A short time after his sixth Shamrock was beaten, he died.

Now Sopwith is coming, and to most of us he is unknown. This country, remembering Lipton, is wondering what the man we will call "his successor" will be like. It is being taken for granted by many that he will lose. But if he should win, wouldn't the real significance of that old cup be realized?

The word "Kismet," used by Mohammed in preaching the Koran, means fate.

By Robert Edgren

So now we have another great title defense in the offing, bold Carnera and his reckless managers agreeing to take a desperate chance with the title against Tommy Loughran at Miami, Feb. 22.

And why Tommy Loughran? Don't ask silly questions. Tommy is absolutely the "most logical opponent" because Tommy has been fightin' nine years and hasn't knocked anybody out since 1926. In fact, Tommy, in all his many ring engagements, has landed only two knockouts, the names of these victims being Jack Burke and Jimmy Burns—and you know as much about who they were as I do. I've read their names in the record book, where they appear once—in the Loughran record. Tommy is 6 ft. tall and weighs, according to the records, from 175 to 180 pounds. That 100 pounds difference in weight and Tommy's lack of a punch make him the most logical opponent possible for Carnera.

Tommy is a very nice fellow, and I hope Carnera doesn't catch him and happen to hit him the way he hit Ernie Schaaf. Of course it would be an accident, as Tommy is a clever boxer and never forgets to duck, or at least very seldom forgets to duck. Because he can't any more than tickle Carnera with a punch his only chance is to keep skipping lightly out of the behemoth's path and tag him as he lunges past, and it would be a humorous thing indeed if Tommy did this and pulled off a referee's decision, which is about the only remote possibility that offers any excuse for the match. But Carnera does a lot of skipping himself, and lunging here and there, and Tommy might be counting up the house or something and fail to get out of the way.

Loughran's Ring History

Back in 1927 to 1929 Tommy Loughran was light-heavyweight champion, and a good one of the boxing type. He outboxed Jimmy Slattery, Leo Lomski, Pete Latzo, James Braddock, and even Mickey Walker, who was middleweight champion, and went after the heavier title but couldn't pin Tommy in a corner long enough to sock him.

Tommy also beat Jack Gross and Big Boy Peterson, a couple of heavyweights, and made the mistake of thinking he ought to be heavyweight champion. He picked Jack Sharkey for his first victim after resigning his light-heavyweight title, and was skipping blithely around the Gob, who four years ago was a bit in-and-out but still a dangerous walloper, when Sharkey let one go and caught Tommy fairly on the whiskers. Tommy sat down violently, got up before the ten count and draped himself on the ropes. The referee waved Sharkey back and peered into the pupils of Tommy's eyes, referee-fashion, to see if he was still there, and Tommy goofily muttered "Where's my chair? I want to sit down a minute." So the referee let him sit down and Sharkey had scored a three-round knockout. Ernie Schaaf decisioned Tommy twice and Jack Gross held him to a 10-round draw. By the way, with the exception of five 15-round bouts all of Loughran's fights have been over the 10-round route.

The year 1931 was Tommy's good year among the heavies. He decisioned Max Baer, Ernie Schaaf, Tuffy Griffiths, Victorio Campolo, Joe Sekyra, Johnny Risko and Paolino Uzcudun, and lost only to King Levinsky. And the next year was probably his worst. He forgot to duck, for once, and Steve Hamas knocked him out in two rounds. He lost a 10-round decision to Hamas, won a third match and lost to Stanley Poreda. Apparently Loughran at 30 was all washed up. He came back a few weeks ago to take a decision over a tottering wreck of the Jack Shakrey who had knocked him out four years ago, but this was only a week after Sharkey had been smacked all over the ring, including the ring floor, by King Levinsky in Chicago, and whether it showed that Tommy could fight or that Sharkey couldn't is a question. After that Tommy took a very funny decision over the huge Ray Impellittiere, a giant whose ring experience was limited to three or four bouts, but who had acquired a fair degree of skill in gym practice. Ray cut Tommy's eye so badly with a punch that the referee stopped the bout and gave Impellittiere the decision, but the boxing moguls cancelled the referee's ruling and ordered the fight to go on. Whether Tommy can be classed among real fighters or not, he's a game rooster, for he finished well enough to get a 2 to 1 vote for the winning verdict.

Baer Too Good

However, a win over the decrepit Sharkey and the novice Impellittiere don't show that Tommy has anything better than a dancing master's chance at Miami. Page Farmer Lodge and Big Boy Peterson. Carnera's managers will soon be looking for another of those "logical opponents." We thought Baer might be able to horn in for a match, but apparently the scouts have looked Baer's act over and decided he isn't yet ripe enough to fall. He ought to be, before long. Beside pig sticking and carrying iron car wheels in a foundry—the jobs that gave Baer his strength—this night club stuff is poor training.

We have had champions who were not too timid to work at the trade of defending the old title against all comers—toughest opponents preferred. But no doubt they were a bit old-fashioned. Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Tommy Burns and Jack Dempsey all took the best man in sight for a first title defense. In the instances of Fitz and Tommy Burns this proved to be poor business. Coming right down to date, Jack Sharkey was a poor business man. He picked big Carnera to lick, just to prove to a cynical world that he was a champion in spite of all the critism that followed his decision over Max Schmeling. All poor Sharkey got for having the courage to try to prove that he could fight, although anybody could see he'd been slipping these past four or five years, was a horse laugh and a flock of jeers.

But you won't see Carnera making any mistake like that. If Carnera isn't a business man he has business men behind him, and they're selecting Primo's "logical opponents" with a caution that is almost ludicrous, considering the fact that Primo is physically the biggest and most imposing fellow who ever held the heavyweight championship.

Who did the bold behemoth, or his bold managers, select as the first "logical opponent" and valid threat to the giant's supremacy but Paolino Uzcudun? And who is Uzcudun?

Carnera Played Safe

Why, some years ago Paolino was a tough hombre from the Pyrenees, a bit under six feet tall, weighing 200 pounds, or near it, and so very tough that although many have beaten him amost literally "to a pulp" no one has yet knocked him out. It's true Paolino has knocked out very few fighters himself—and none of real class. But he outgamed big Baer in a 20 round bout at Reno. He pushed his chin against Baer's punches until Baer became discouraged and let Paolino take the decision. Probably he was softened by that fight. Shortly afterward he was licked in turn by King Levinsky, little Mickey Walker and Ernie Schaaf. Convinced that he was all through, Paolino went home to live peacefully in his native village in Spain, a wealthy man retired on his ring earnings. For a year he was forgotten. He no longer bothered anybody, and he grew fat.

But Paolino's dream of a peaceful old age was not to be realized. Primo Carnera had to fight somebody to put on a show in Rome. His managers carefully sifted out the logical and the illogical opponents, scanned the records, remembered that little Mickey Walker had licked Paolino, and decided that the Basque was just the man to put into the ring with their "million dollar asset." There was no necessity for conducting a search of the hospitals and homes-for-the-aged to find some broken down old hack prizefighter or ring partner who would be a perfectly innocuous victim for the great Primo in his first title defense. Paolino's style was just what the doctor ordered for Primo. Carnera is very tall and big, and he pumps away efficiently with his long left arm, which besides being long is as thick as a railroad tie and the fist on the end of it is as bulky as a ham—a mean weapon to run into. There was also the uppercut Sharkey forgot to duck. Both effective weapons to use on a man who comes in chin first. And Paolino's fighting method was always to push his face in and then swing both arms violently as soon as he was hit. It was a cinch Carnera's big hams of hands would bounce little Paolino back out of hitting range, so there was no danger to Carnera. It turned out that way. Primo used Paolino for a punching bag through fifteen rounds in perfect safety. He failed to knock the aged Basque out, however—a job a Fitzsimmons or a Dempsey probably could have attended to in a round. (Copyright 1934, by Robert Edgren)

Minnesota extends farther north than any other state in the United States.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR L. S. U. TEAMS

Tigers to Have Strong Squads in Five Major Sports in 1934

BATON ROUGE, Jan. 6.—(Special)—With the finest athletic year in history behind them, Louisiana State university coaches are looking forward to another successful year in 1934. Prospects in the five major sports, football, basketball, boxing, track and baseball are bright, for the most part brighter than they were a year ago today.

The year 1933 saw the Louisiana Tigers crowned National Intercollegiate and Southeastern conference track champions, go through an undefeated football season, tie for second place with Mississippi State in the conference boxing tourney and reach the semi-finals in the basketball tournament. Only the baseball team suffered a poor season.

Football has come forward at L. S. U. at a rapid pace since Capt. "Biff" Jones took charge two years ago. In in his first year the Tigers finished in a three-way tie for the old Southern conference title, and this year they were barely nosed out of the Southeastern crown by Alabama, but had the satisfaction of being crowned "champions of the whole south" because they were the only undefeated team is either the Southeastern or Southern conference.

Barring bad breaks, the 1934 L. S. U. grid team bids fair to be even better than the 1933 eleven, which was recognized as the finest in L. S. U. history.

The 1933 sophomore cage team that stole the show at the conference tourney before being put out of the running by Kentucky, the champion, is back intact and ready for a successful season. The Louisiana Bengals rate as one of the three best quintets in the south.

Bernie Moore faces an almost impossible task of giving L. S. U. another national championship track team. He lost two fine men in Matt Gordy, the pole vaulter who outdid himself to give L. S. U. the 1933 title, and Al Moreau, the stellar hurdler, who scored ten points in the nationals. The meet this year will be held in California, thus making the west coast schools favorites since the distances the other schools will have to travel will cut down the entry list. The Tigers won the crown last year with only five men.

L. S. U. should have little trouble repeating as conference champions, however.

Led by Henry Glaze, conference lightweight champion, the Old Lou boxers figure to do as well or better than they did last year.

Strengthened by the addition of two capable pitchers, "Buck" Brown and Jess Fatherree, both football stars, the Bengal nine will be considerably stronger than last spring.

ALABAMA TRIMS TULANE, 48-23

Crimsons Win Fourth Consecutive Game in Lopsided Victory

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Alabama Crimson Tide basketball team won its fourth consecutive game tonight by trouncing the Tulane Green Wave, 48 to 23. It was the second defeat in as many days here for the invaders.

Walker with 19 points and Kimbrough with 16, led the victors in scoring. Bletz was the Tulane leader, getting two goals and two fouls for six points.

Tulane (23)	G	F	TP
Beck, lf	1	0	2
Bletz, rf	2	2	6
Vorhaben, c	1	1	3
Robert, lg	0	3	3
Simons, rg	2	1	5
Davis, rg	1	0	2
Cleveland, lg	0	2	2
Tanket, lf	0	0	0
Gram, rf	0	0	0
Cram, lf	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	23

Alabama (48)	G	F	TP
Walker, lf	8	3	19
Kimbrough, rf	7	2	16
Whatley, c	4	2	10
Connatser, lg	0	2	2
Bauman, rg	0	1	1
Angelich, rg	0	0	0
McLeod, lg	0	0	0
Noggi, lg	0	0	0
Basuk, rf	0	0	0
Totals	19	10	48

Personal fouls: Bletz 2, Beck, Vorhaben 3, Roberts 3, Simons, Davis, Cleveland, Walker 2, Kimbrough, Whatley 2, Bauman, Connatser 2, Angelich, McLeod, Noggi, Basuk.

Free throws missed: Bletz 2, Beck, Vorhaben 2, Simons, Davis, Cleveland, Walker, Kimbrough 2, Whatley, 2, Connatser 2, Bauman.

Referee: Ben Chapman, Phillips High.

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MOVE TO CHECK TAX COMMISSION

(Continued from First Page)

ably act together to provide a remedy.

As has been pointed out before, the true mission of the Louisiana Tax commission is to prevent discrimination against the state in the matter of ad valorem taxation. As assessors are local officials, elected in local communities, the state felt the need of some instrument specially designed to take care of its tax interests. So this responsibility was placed first on the State Board of Equalization, then on the State Board of Affairs and finally on the Louisiana Tax commission. The thought of punitive assessments in Louisiana occurred first to Governor Huey P. Long, in 1928. And the evil thus created has grown to such proportions as to arouse the intense indignation of the whole state.

Up to quite recently this feeling manifested itself in expressions of protest alone. Now, however, in view of the probable recasting of Louisiana's tax system there is an insistent demand that the Louisiana Tax commission be either curbed or destroyed. There has been such continuous demonstration of the politicalization of Louisiana's assessments that the tax commission has practically no defenders.

It is a well-grounded belief that if a constitutional exemption of $2,000 on homesteads is afforded at the end of this year (which is highly probable) only those homesteads will get it whose owners are politically "right." There are in Louisiana 227,647 owners of homes with homes assessed in the aggregate at $262,850,675.

Of these Caddo has 9,797 home owners, with homes assessed at $14,750,340. It is a well known fact that Caddo is among the Louisiana parishes which have consistently refused to bend the knee to Senator Long. So, under the powers granted it and employed as they are now employed, the Louisiana Tax commission would experience little or no difficulty in keeping from the home owners of Caddo the benefits of the tax exemption. It would be within the provinces of the commission to declare that the homes were assessed too low and raise them $2,000 each.

Undoubtedly, the Louisiana Tax commission would use its best efforts to see that its friends got the exemption and its enemies didn't. At the present time whole communities are favored and other whole communities discriminated against. So, an effort is going to be made when the legislature meets to draw the fangs of the commission and maybe wipe it out altogether.

The Louisiana tax commission is one of three departments of state government which are operated exclusively for the benefit of the machine. The two others are the secretary of state's office and the office of supervisor of public accounts. But, of the three, the tax commission is by far the most dangerous, since it affects property rights in every portion of the state.

The secretary of state and supervisor spend tax money recklessly and wastefully, but they do not possess the power to punish others that is vested in the tax commission. Mr. Conway and Miss Grosjean can arouse little or no fear; the Louisiana Tax Commission can and does arouse plenty of it.

Among the other sins of commission laid to its door, it is charged that the commission was used to frighten prospective witnesses in the Overton senatorial investigation. But for the fear that assessment reprisals would certainly follow, it is said that some prominent men of Louisiana would have come forward as witnesses in that probe.

Naturally, the use of the mailed fist against individuals and communities disaffected to the present state administration has produced glaring inequalities in Louisiana's tax set up. Not in the history of the state has there been such a crazy quilt in place of a fair and uniform system of assessment in Louisiana.

Since the Louisiana Tax Commission claims the right to fix individual assessments, and exercises that right unfairly and unjustly, it can hardly escape responsibility for lack of uniformity in assessments as between parishes. Indeed, favoritism keeps assessments down in one parish and antagonism keeps them up in another. There has never been complete uniformity in assessment values in the state; but during the Long-Allen regime they have been given inequality wholly beyond human reason. They run from 30 to 100 per cent.

Thus, the state is brought back to the very thing which the present state tax system was designed to destroy—unequal distribution of the costs of government. When, during the administration of Governor Newton C. Blanchard (1904-1908) assessments were raised and tax millage lowered, the new system was intended to produce equality. And it did this, to a considerable extent, for many years. But, the practice of helping this friend or community, and punishing that foe or community, has given Louisiana an assessment jambalaya that calls for a general recasting.

Since the report of the Louisiana tax reform commission exposing its fallacy, the claim insistently presented by Senator Long for the past four years that the corporations and not the people pay the taxes is no longer heard. The commission showed that one-half of the assessment of Louisiana is against its own citizens, one-fourth is against domestic corporations, one-fifth is against foreign corporations and one one-hundredth against non-resident individuals. Of the $1,509,769,535 assessment for 1932, the sum of $757,166,054, or 50.15 per cent, was against Louisianans.

The people of Louisiana are, therefore, vitally interested in reforming the tax system and cutting down the cost of government since they pay over one-half of the bill. And one-sixth of the assessment against individuals is on homes.

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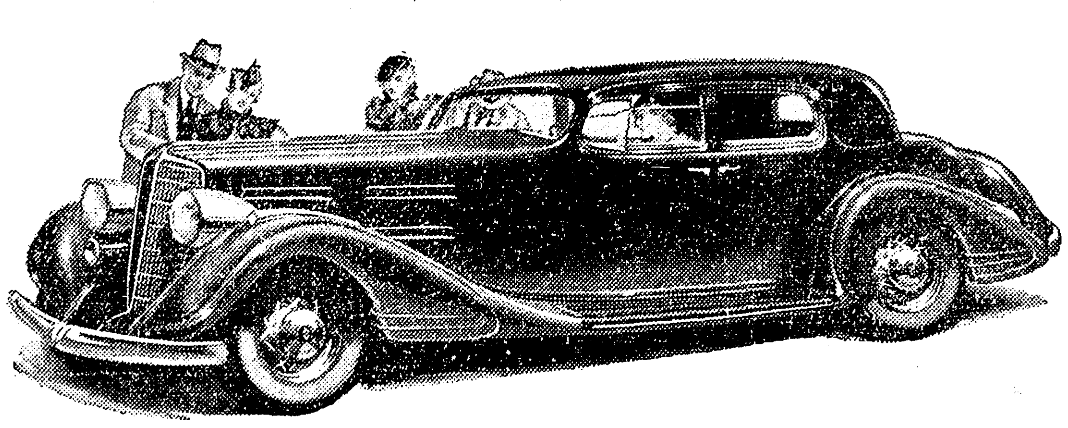
AGED WOMAN ENJOYS PIPE

PARIS, K.—(AP)—There were chicken and rice and all things nice at the birthday party celebrating Mrs. Catherine Hanna Morris' one-hundredth anniversary, but the thing she enjoyed most was her old clay pipe crammed full of fresh-cut tobacco.

HERE'S THE NEW IMPROVED NASH FOR 1934



Above is a picture of the sensational new 1934 Nash, now being shown by Benoit-Nash Motor company, 200 Hall street. Everybody expected Nash to do something brilliant in designing the 1934 Nash—and sure enough, the new Nash "Speedstream" style simply sparkles with grace, smartness and good taste. And everybody expected Nash to step out and go the limit in making its 1934 models crowning examples of motoring luxury. But who would have thought it possible for Nash or any manufacturer to go so far as to power the lowest-priced models of a new line like the higher-priced models, with twin-ignition valve-in-head motors? That's exactly what Nash has done—in spite of rising manufacturing costs—in spite of the greater cost of building a twin ignition valve-in-head motor—and in spite of the fact that twin ignition never before has been engineered into a car selling under $1,200! There's almost a magic difference between a motor car with twin ignition and one without it. You can feel the difference in smoothness—and tests reveal the big difference of 22 per cent more power, 5 more miles an hour top speed and 2 more miles to a gallon of gasoline! Nash for 1934 has just about everything—including a new improved type of built-in draftless ventilation, providing unobstructed vision—a new synchro-shift transmission with all gears quiet at all speeds—and a new coincidental starter—everything to give Nash the edge in any comparison.

HAULING SERVICE PROVES EFFICIENT

Monroe Transfer Company Offers Modern Moving Facilities

Efficiency is the keynote in American business. Every firm head is striving to improve conditions in his business for the sake of greater efficiency.

In the matter of long-distance furniture hauling, the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Inc., offers the Monroe public a service that would be difficult to improve upon in the matter of efficiency.

The Monroe Transfer company is prepared to move a house lot of furniture to any point in the United States. This service, since it was established some time ago, has proven to be most satisfactory and economical.

When the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Inc., is called in by a local resident to quote a price for moving the furntiture to any distant city, they are equipped with rates which cover the complete handling of every detail in connection with the move and also covers the entire lot of furniture and household effects against any damage or loss.

Once the job is awarded to the Monroe firm, the owner may forget all details of the move after appointing an hour for loading the furniture in the van and agreeing to be at the new home address in the distant city at a certain hour.

This method of serving the American public in long-distance furniture moving is really the very last word in efficiency. The owner has confidence in the local firm and is assured that the furniture will reach the new address on schedule and that should there be any damage resulting to the furniture a settlement will be made.

The Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Inc., also offers local moving service for furniture and all classes of commodities. It is equipped to store furniture and commodities on any basis desired.

For further information about this furniture moving service, it is suggested that you communicate with the Monroe Transfer firm, phone 780, with headquarters at 219 Walnut.

Safety, Beauty of Design Feature General Tire Line

Greater Refinements and Structural Improvements in Jumbos

New refinements and structural improvements, added to proved principles of tire engineering, distinguish the new line of General tires according to John Sherrouse, of the Central and Circle(S) Service stations, General tire distributors in Monroe.

'New beauty of design is the most conspicuous feature of the new tires, because of the new prismatic sidewall construction used in both the dual balloon eight and the new streamline Jumbo low-pressure tires," Mr. Sherrouse said. "New structural strengthening in the body of the tire is not apparent to the observer but is equally important.

"There has been no change, however, in the basic principles behind either of these tires. Experience has proved that they have been engineered right and General has seen no reason to deviate from those principles.

"The new dual balloon eight is still the 'blow-out proof tire,' built without breaker-strips, every ply going from bead to bead and containing between the plies soft cushions of rubber that act as internal shock-absorbers.

"To its proved blow-out proof qualities, the new prismatic construction adds greater ease of riding in the 1933 General dual balloons for the many sharply-cut prisms of rubber make the rubber 'lazy' instead of snappy and slows down the reaction of air compression when the tire takes the bumps.

"Prismatic side-walls similarly improve the 1933 streamline Jumbo tires, which have proved in the past year that their exclusive pyramidal design is outstanding among low pressure super-balloon tires. Wider at the base than at the tread, each half of the Jumbo tire reinforces the other half as, in principle the two halves of a cantilever bridge reinforce each other.

"Because the new streamline Jumbos are no wider at the tread than are the ordinary balloon tires they replace, there is an ease of steering not possible with conventional oversize balloons or 'doughnut' tires which increase both the tread width and length."

Motorists may be getting police tickets for driving on tires perilously near the blow-out stage, says a news dispatch from Washington.

"Safety authorities who are behind a nation-wide campaign this month to reduce the toll of automobile accidents say that serious consideration has been given to the enactment of regulations which would provide a penalty for the use of dangerously worn tires," the dispatch continues.

"It is now possible for motor registration agencies in several states to refuse to give license for a car that is being driven on tires that are down to the tread on the ground that an unsafe vehicle may be refused registration. It is believed however, that a specific law against driving with dangerous tires would be more effective.

"Good tires are considered particularly essential to safety these days because of the higher average speeds at which cars are being driven. Such speeds call for powerful braking and tires are rated a fundamental factor in braking. If a tire fails, the finest braking system also fails, experts have pointed out.

Safety authorities agree that, in the event of a tire blow-out, the average motorist cannot resist the impulse to apply the brakes vigorously. The result is often to turn the car over, particularly if the defective tire is on a rear wheel. A front tire blow-out usually means a loss of driver control, and at high speeds, the momentum may carry the car completely off the road."

W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber company, declares that low air pressure in tires is the one best preventative of tire blowouts because a low-pressure tire cannot blow out. This has been proved repeatedly by drivers who have operated cars at high speeds on low-pressure Jumbo tires with holes cut through the casings, exposing the tube in several places without a blow-out resulting.

NEW REFINEMENTS IN KELVINATORS

Public Appreciates Mechanical Improvements, Says St. John

Automobile buying habits, more and more affecting other purchases made by the average American family, are beginning to rule in the selection of many home appliances, with the result that mechanical refinements in modern merchandise are being appreciated more than ever before, according to Harry St. John of the St. John Electric company, local Kelvinator representatives.

"We have found that both men and women now are considering the mechanical features of electric refrigerators more," he said. "Where once styling of the cabinet and ice freezing capacity were about the only major considerations, the modern refrigerator buyer is learning to look into the more technical but equally important questions of operating economy, defrosting facilities, control arrangements and similar points.

"The Kelvinator feature which makes possible defrosting without interrupting refrigeration in the cabinet is a good example of this new buying tendency. A few years ago this feature would have held little significance for the average person. Whether or not it was necessary to go to a lot of trouble and lose several hours of refrigeration while defrosting would have been unimportant to the majority of people. But during the past season, this one feature was responsible for many sales. The fact that in modern Kelvinator household models the former inconveniences of defrosting are eliminated, appeals to practical-minded purchasers."

Other features which also contribute to Kelvinator's mechanical superiority also won the endorsement of buyers, Mr. St. John said. Super-fast freezing, extra efficient insulation, improved cabinet construction and ample reserve power for insurance against unusually heavy demands or hot weather are points which influenced a considerable percentage of the thousands who purchased Kelvinators during the year, he pointed out.

A giant refrigeration system is installed in Boulder Dam to aid in hardening the concrete. The system consists of 150 miles of two-inch pipe through which cold water circulates.

PILCHER SHOP IS GIVEN HIGH RANK

New Barber Shop Passes State Inspection With A-1 Rating

J. O. Pilcher, proprietor of Pilcher's Barber shop, across from the Paramount theater, is pleased to announce to his many friends and patrons that his shop recently passed the state sanitary board health inspection with a rating of A-1, the highest possible rating.

In his many years in the barber profession, Mr. Pilcher has always stressed cleanliness and sanitation, and his new shop embodies every method to insure this. Every piece of equipment is sterilized each time it is used. Barbers employed by Mr. Pilcher are in clean, white uniforms and the shop is kept in a spic and span condition at all times.

Mr. Pilcher has installed comfortable waiting chairs in his new shop and patrons may rest assured that the proprietor and his staff are ever ready to cater to their comfort and convenience.

The new Pilcher shop handles all the standard brands of tonics, shampoos, and other supplies, using only the highest quality products.

Besides Mr. Pilcher, there are three other experienced barbers to serve you in the new Pilcher shop. They are Bill Newman, Ace Morrison and Frank Gardner. Each of these barbers is a master craftsman whose experience guarantees satisfaction.

Mr. Pilcher wishes to take this opportunity to thank his many friends and customers for the very satisfactory business enjoyed by him since opening his new shop, and to wish them a happy and prosperous New Year.

A Japanese legend has it that music was devised by the gods to lure the sun goddess from a cave where she had retired.

NO NEED TO TAKE SKIDDING CHANCES THIS WINTER

THE only TIRE WITH THE REAL skid-safe COMBINATION

Patented design lets GENERAL TIRES use 30% less air

● Be safe on low pressure Generals—big, soft, cushions of rubber that grip and hold on winter's slippery roads. Skidding is too great a risk and there's no need. Get our figure today.

CONVENIENT FACTORY FINANCED CREDIT TERMS

LOW PRESSURE QUIETER WIDER TREAD NON-SKID TRACTION

GENERAL BLOWOUT-PROOF Dual BALLOON

CENTRAL and CIRCLE (S) SERVICE STATIONS

The BROWN PAPER MILL Co.
Manufacturers of
KRAFT WRAPPING
BAG PAPER SULPHATE BOARD

DOWNES BROKERAGE
INCORPORATED
GENERAL INSURANCE
209 Ouachita Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PHONE 605
R. DOWNES, JR., President
T. C. DOWNES, Secretary-Treas.

PILCHER BARBER SHOP
Across from Paramount
4 Chairs—New and Modern
HAIRCUTS A SPECIALTY 25c

A NEW YEAR·A NEW DEAL IN BUS TRAVEL
1½¢ TO 2¢ PER MILE
10% off for Round Trips
TRI-STATE COACHES
PHONE 772 Depot—200 S. Grand St.

BRUNO'S Electric SHOE SHOP
PHONE 4155 106 N. 2nd ST.

WE WILL
Clean and space spark plugs, clean and adjust ignition points, clean and tighten battery connections, inspect and tighten water pump, inspect and tighten all water hose, adjust carburetor, retime ignition—
For $2.00; Parts Extra
ALBRIGHT-BURDEN GARAGE
15 Years in the Business Telephone 3027

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PIANO TECHNICIAN
Piano Rebuilding and Refinishing
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Everything For Your Car At
COSGROVE-RITTER
We Wreck 'Em
Plate Glass Windshields
At A Big Discount
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FRESH AIR CAB CO.
FASTER SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
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Cooper Tires—Cooper Batteries
"ARMOURED CORD" "BUILT TO LAST"
BENOIT-NASH MOTOR CO., INC.
Corner Harrison and Hall Streets

DU PONT AUTHORIZED AUTO RE-FINISHING STATION
ATTENTION
We Paint Your Car With Genuine Duco—the Same Duco the Maker Put on Your Car.
ESTIMATES FREE
C. V. LUDLUM
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Your present battery may perform satisfactorily right now. But will it stand up under the severe strain of cold weather starting?
If there is a possibility of your needing a new battery during the cold winter months just ahead . . . take advantage of our present prices on genuine Willard batteries . . . and buy now
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GENERAL INSURANCE
Let Us AETNA-IZE YOU
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The Popularity of this cigar due to high Quality
EL CUBO
Phil. D. Mayer & Son, Ltd. Mfrs. New Orleans, La.

INTERURBAN Transportation Co.
Monroe . . . . . . Alexandria and all intermediate points
3 BUSES EACH WAY EVERY DAY
Union Bus Station 200 S. Grand St. Phone 772

COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Incorporated
221-223 Walnut St.

The Monroe Hardware Company
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Westinghouse
ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

MOVE TO CHECK TAX COMMISSION

(Continued from First Page)

ably act together to provide a remedy.

As has been pointed out before, the true mission of the Louisiana Tax commission is to prevent discrimination against the state in the matter of ad valorem taxation. As assessors are local officials, elected in local communities, the state felt the need of some instrument specially designed to take care of its tax interests. So this responsibility was placed first on the State Board of Equalization, then on the State Board of Affairs and finally on the Louisiana Tax commission. The thought of punitive assessments in Louisiana occurred first to Governor Huey P. Long, in 1928. And the evil thus created has grown to such proportions as to arouse the intense indignation of the whole state.

Up to quite recently this feeling manifested itself in expressions of protest alone. Now, however, in view of the probable recasting of Louisiana's tax system there is an insistent demand that the Louisiana Tax commission be either curbed or destroyed. There has been such continuous demonstration of the politicalization of Louisiana's assessments that the tax commission has practically no defenders.

It is a well-grounded belief that if a constitutional exemption of $2,000 on homesteads is afforded at the end of this year (which is highly probable) only those homesteads will get it whose owners are politically "right." There are in Louisiana 227,647 owners of homes with homes assessed in the aggregate at $262,850,675.

Of these Caddo has 9,797 home owners, with homes assessed at $14,750,340. It is a well known fact that Caddo is among the Louisiana parishes which have consistently refused to bend the knee to Senator Long. So, under the powers granted it and employed as they are now employed, the Louisiana Tax commission would experience little or no difficulty in keeping from the home owners of Caddo the benefits of the tax exemption. It would be within the provinces of the commission to declare that the homes were assessed too low and raise them $2,000 each.

Undoubtedly, the Louisiana Tax commission would use its best efforts to see that its friends got the exemption and its enemies didn't. At the present time whole communities are favored and other whole communities discriminated against. So, an effort is going to be made when the legislature meets to draw the fangs of the commission and maybe wipe it out altogether.

The Louisiana tax commission is one of three departments of state government which are operated exclusively for the benefit of the machine. The two others are the secretary of state's office and the office of supervisor of public accounts. But, of the three, the tax commission is by far the most dangerous, since it affects property rights in every portion of the state.

The secretary of state and supervisor spend tax money recklessly and wastefully, but they do not possess the power to punish others that is vested in the tax commission. Mr. Conway and Miss Grosjean can arouse little or no fear; the Louisiana Tax Commission can and does arouse plenty of it.

Among the other sins of commission laid to its door, it is charged that the commission was used to frighten prospective witnesses in the Overton senatorial investigation. But for the fear that assessment reprisals would certainly follow, it is said that some prominent men of Louisiana would have come forward as witnesses in that probe.

Naturally, the use of the mailed fist against individuals and communities disaffected to the present state administration has produced glaring inequalities in Louisiana's tax set up. Not in the history of the state has there been such a crazy quilt in place of a fair and uniform system of assessment in Louisiana.

Since the Louisiana Tax Commission claims the right to fix individual assessments, and exercises that right unfairly and unjustly, it can hardly escape responsibility for lack of uniformity in assessments as between parishes. Indeed, favoritism keeps assessments down in one parish and antagonism keeps them up in another. There has never been complete uniformity in assessment values in the state; but during the Long-Allen regime they have been given inequality wholly beyond human reason. They run from 36 to 100 per cent.

Thus, the state is brought back to the very thing which the present state tax system was designed to destroy—unequal distribution of the costs of government. When, during the administration of Governor Newton C. Blanchard (1904-1908) assessments were raised and tax millage lowered, the new system was intended to produce equality. And it did this, to a considerable extent, for many years. But, the practice of helping this friend or community, and punishing that foe or community, has given Louisiana an assessment jambalaya that calls for a general recasting.

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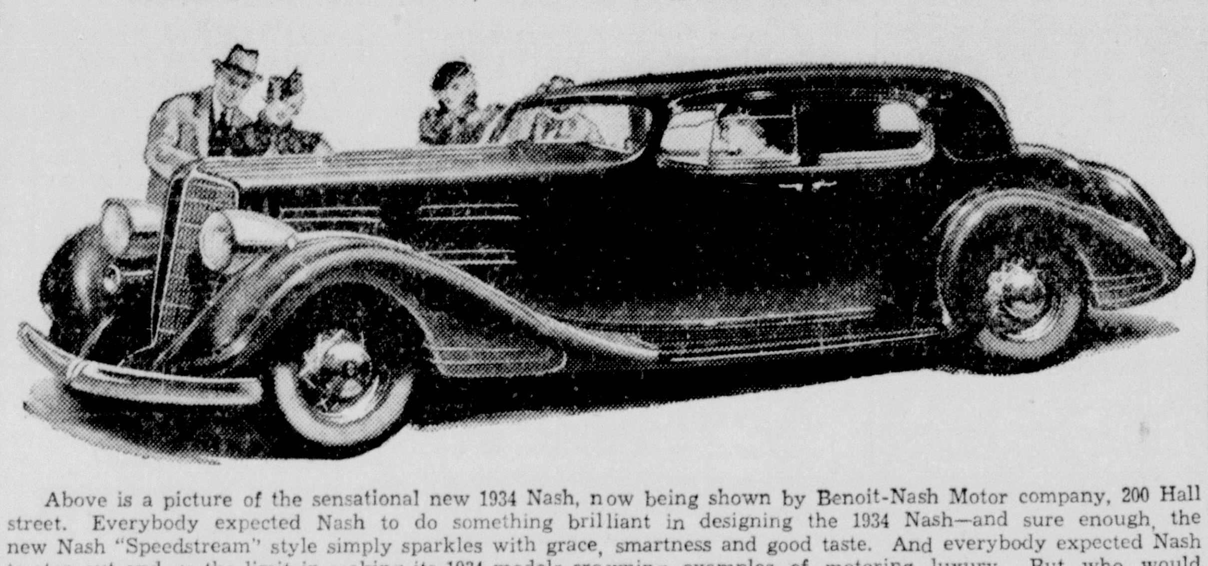
The tabulation of the survey is to give the condition of the house and equipment, needs of repair and improvement, which will be the foundation of work to be done in the future by the CWA.

AGED WOMAN ENJOYS PIPE

PARIS, K.—(AP)—There were chicken and rice and all things nice at the birthday party celebrating Mrs. Catherine Hanna Morris' one-hundredth anniversary, but the thing she enjoyed most was her old clay pipe crammed full of fresh-cut tobacco.

HERE'S THE NEW IMPROVED NASH FOR 1934



Above is a picture of the sensational new 1934 Nash, now being shown by Benoit-Nash Motor company, 200 Hall street. Everybody expected Nash to do something brilliant in designing the 1934 Nash—and sure enough, the new Nash "Speedstream" style simply sparkles with grace, smartness and good taste. And everybody expected Nash to step out and go the limit in making its 1934 models crowning examples of motoring luxury. But who would have thought it possible for Nash or any manufacturer to go so far as to power the lowest-priced models of a new line like the higher-priced models, with twin-ignition valve-in-head motors? That's exactly what Nash has done—in spite of rising manufacturing costs—in spite of the greater cost of building a twin ignition valve-in-head motor—and in spite of the fact that twin ignition never before has been engineered into a car selling under $1,200! There's almost a magic difference between a motor car with twin ignition and one without it. You can feel the difference in smoothness—and tests reveal the big difference of 22 per cent more power, 5 more miles an hour top speed and 2 more miles to a gallon of gasoline! Nash for 1934 has just about everything—including a new improved type of built-in draftless ventilation, providing unobstructed vision—a new synchro-shift transmission with all gears quiet at all speeds—and a new coincidental starter—everything to give Nash the edge in any comparison.

HAULING SERVICE PROVES EFFICIENT

Monroe Transfer Company Offers Modern Moving Facilities

Efficiency is the keynote in American business. Every firm head is striving to improve conditions in his business for the sake of greater efficiency.

In the matter of long-distance furniture hauling, the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Inc., offers the Monroe public a service that would be difficult to improve upon in the matter of efficiency.

The Monroe Transfer company is prepared to move a house lot of furniture to any point in the United States. This service, since it was established some time ago, has proven to be most satisfactory and economical.

When the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Inc., is called in by a local resident to quote a price for moving the furntiture to any distant city, they are equipped with rates which cover the complete handling of every detail in connection with the move and also covers the entire lot of furniture and household effects against any damage or loss.

Once the job is awarded to the Monroe firm, the owner may forget all details of the move after appointing an hour for loading the furniture in the van and agreeing to be at the new home address in the distant city at a certain hour.

This method of serving the American public in long-distance furniture moving is really the very last word in efficiency. The owner has confidence in the local firm and is assured that the furniture will reach the new address on schedule and that should there be any damage resulting to the furniture a settlement will be made.

The Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Inc., also offers local moving service for furniture and all classes of commodities. It is equipped to store furniture and commodities on any basis desired.

For further information about this furniture moving service, it is suggested that you communicate with the Monroe Transfer firm, phone 780, with headquarters at 219 Walnut.

Safety, Beauty of Design Feature General Tire Line

Greater Refinements and Structural Improvements in Jumbos

New refinements and structural improvements, added to proved principles of tire engineering, distinguish the new line of General tires according to John Sherrouse, of the Central and Circle(S) Service stations, General tire distributors in Monroe.

'New beauty of design is the most conspicuous feature of the new tires, because of the new prismatic sidewall construction used in both the dual balloon eight and the new streamline Jumbo low-pressure tires," Mr. Sherrouse said. "New structural strengthening in the body of the tire is not apparent to the observer but is equally important.

"There has been no change, however, in the basic principles behind either of these tires. Experience has proved that they have been engineered right and General has seen no reason to deviate from those principles.

"The new dual balloon eight is still the 'blow-out proof tire,' built without breaker-strips, every ply going from bead to bead and containing between the plies soft cushions of rubber that act as internal shock-absorbers.

"To its proved blow-out proof qualities, the new prismatic construction adds greater ease of riding in the 1933 General dual balloons for the many sharply-cut prisms of rubber make the rubber 'lazy' instead of snappy and slows down the reaction of air compression when the tire takes the bumps.

"Prismatic side-walls similarly improve the 1933 streamline Jumbo tires, which have proved in the past year that their exclusive pyramidal design is outstanding among low pressure super-balloon tires. Wider at the base than at the tread, each half of the Jumbo tire reinforces the other half as, in principle the two halves of a cantilever bridge reinforce each other.

"Because the new streamline Jumbos are no wider at the tread than are the ordinary balloon tires they replace, there is an ease of steering not possible with conventional oversize balloons or 'doughnut' tires which increase both the tread width and length."

Motorists may be getting police tickets for driving on tires perilously near the blow-out stage, says a news dispatch from Washington.

"Safety authorities who are behind a nation-wide campaign this month to reduce the toll of automobile accidents say that serious consideration has been given to the enactment of regulations which would provide a penalty for the use of dangerously worn tires," the dispatch continues.

"It is now possible for motor registration agencies in several states to refuse to give license for a car that is being driven on tires that are down to the tread, on the ground that an unsafe vehicle may be refused registration. It is believed however, that a specific law against driving with dangerous tires would be more effective.

"Good tires are considered particularly essential to safety these days because of the higher average speeds at which cars are being driven. Such speeds call for powerful braking and tires are rated a fundamental factor in braking. If a tire fails, the finest braking system also fails, experts have pointed out.

Safety authorities agree that, in the event of a tire blow-out, the average motorist cannot resist the impulse to apply the brakes vigorously. The result is often to turn the car over, particularly if the defective tire is on a rear wheel. A front tire blow-out usually means a loss of driver control, and at high speeds, the momentum may carry the car completely off the road."

W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber company, declares that low air pressure in tires is the one best preventative of tire blowouts because a low-pressure tire cannot blow out. This has been proved repeatedly by drivers who have operated cars at high speeds on low-pressure Jumbo tires with holes cut through the casings, exposing the tube in several places without a blow-out resulting.

NEW REFINEMENTS IN KELVINATORS

Public Appreciates Mechanical Improvements, Says St. John

Automobile buying habits, more and more affecting other purchases made by the average American family, are beginning to rule in the selection of many home appliances, with the result that mechanical refinements in modern merchandise are being appreciated more than ever before, according to Harry St. John of the St. John Electric company, local Kelvinator representatives.

"We have found that both men and women now are considering the mechanical features of electric refrigerators more," he said. "Where once styling of the cabinet and ice freezing capacity were about the only major considerations, the modern refrigerator buyer is learning to look into the more technical but equally important questions of operating economy, defrosting facilities, control arrangements and similar points.

"The Kelvinator feature which makes possible defrosting without interrupting refrigeration in the cabinet is a good example of this new buying tendency. A few years ago this feature would have held little significance for the average person. Whether or not it was necessary to go to a lot of trouble and lose several hours of refrigeration while defrosting would have been unimportant to the majority of people. But during the past season, this one feature was responsible for many sales. The fact that in modern Kelvinator household models the former inconveniences of defrosting are eliminated, appeals to practical-minded purchasers."

Other features which also contribute to Kelvinator's mechanical superiority also won the endorsement of buyers, Mr. St. John said. Superfast freezing, extra efficient insulation, improved cabinet construction and ample reserve power for insurance against unusually heavy demands or hot weather are points which influenced a considerable percentage of the thousands who purchased Kelvinators during the year, he pointed out.

A giant refrigeration system is installed in Boulder Dam to aid in hardening the concrete. The system consists of 150 miles of two-inch pipe through which cold water circulates.

PILCHER SHOP IS GIVEN HIGH RANK

New Barber Shop Passes State Inspection With A-1 Rating

J. O. Pilcher, proprietor of Pilcher's Barber shop, across from the Paramount theater, is pleased to announce to his many friends and patrons that his shop recently passed the state sanitary board health inspection with a rating of A-1, the highest possible rating.

In his many years in the barber profession, Mr. Pilcher has always stressed cleanliness and sanitation, and his new shop embodies every method to insure this. Every piece of equipment is sterilized each time it is used. Barbers employed by Mr. Pilcher are in clean, white uniforms and the shop is kept in a spic and span condition at all times.

Mr. Pilcher has installed comfortable waiting chairs in his new shop and patrons may rest assured that the proprietor and his staff are ever ready to cater to their comfort and convenience.

The new Pilcher shop handles all the standard brands of tonics, shampoos, and other supplies, using only the highest quality products.

Besides Mr. Pilcher, there are three other experienced barbers to serve you in the new Pilcher shop. They are Bill Newman, Ace Morrison and Frank Gardner. Each of these barbers is a master craftsman whose experience guarantees satisfaction.

Mr. Pilcher wishes to take this opportunity to thank his many friends and customers for the very satisfactory business enjoyed by him since opening his new shop, and to wish them a happy and prosperous New Year.

A Japanese legend has it that music was devised by the gods to lure the sun goddess from a cave where she had retired.

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Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Cotton was decidedly active today and prices developed a fair upward trend, due principally to trade-buying. Final prices were about the best and the close was very steady, 7 to 11 points net higher, the next crop months showing the most gain.

The opening was firm and cables were about as due with sterling slightly higher. First trades here showed gains of 4 to 6 points and after the start May traded up to 10.69 and July to 10.84 or 7 points above the previous close.

The market eased off moderately in the middle of the session on realizing by recent buyers and May dropped to 10.63 and July to 10.76 down 6 points from the early highs but still 1 point above the previous close.

In the late trading the market turned very active on brisk trade buying and price fixing as well as shorts covering for over the week-end. May advanced to 10.72, July to 10.86 and October to 11.05. The close was at or near the top with May showing a net gain of 9 points, July 8 points, and October 11 points.

Port receipts 10,006, for season 5,721,388, last season 6,100,321, exports 61,018, for season 4,287,774, last season 4,318,917. Port stock 4,033,539, last year 4,718,692. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 181,228, last year 153,923. Spot sales at Southern markets 14,348, last year 6,838.

New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A more active demand absorbed considerable realizing at partial recessions from an opening advance in cotton today and sent prices higher in the late trading. March contracts after selling off from 10.58 to 10.52 under the early pressure, advanced to 10.60 or back to the high price of Friday morning and closed at 10.59. The general market closed firm at net advances of 9 to 18 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 8 to 12 points. Considerable realizing or liquidation was encountered at the initial prices and prices eased back within 2 or 3 points right after the call but the offerings were soon absorbed and prices firmed up again. Prices for some positions made new high ground for the movement in the late trading, with May selling up to 10.78 and closing quotations were at or within a point of the best for the day.

During the morning there were reports of a firm spot basis in the south, and reiterated reports that desirable cotton was very firmly held in the southwest. There were also reports that domestic spinners were showing more disposition to fix prices, following an improved demand for cotton goods yesterday, and there was talk of favorable progress with the acreage control campaign in the south.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 218,000 bales against 175,000 last year.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Cotton, 11,000 bales including 10,500 American. Spot in fair demand; prices two points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.26; good middling 5.96; strict middling 5.81; middling 5.66; strict low middling 5.51; low middling 5.26; strict good ordinary 5.06; good ordinary 4.76. Futures closed quiet and steady. Jan. 5.40; March 5.39; May 5.37; July 5.37; Oct. 5.39; Dec. 5.41.

Cottonseed Oil

New York

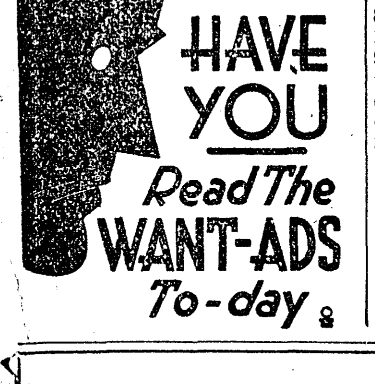
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady; spot unquoted; Jan. 4.45b; Feb. 4.45b; March 4.62b; April 4.35b; May 4.85b; June 4.90b; July 5.03b. Sales none.

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 4.10-4.25; prime crude 3.25-3.37 1-2. Jan. 4.18; March 4.28; April 4.38; May 4.47; July 4.60; Sept. 4.74.

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 10 points up. Sales 2,074; low middling 9.85; middling 10.50; good middling 10.95; receipts 1,380; stock 813,277.



MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Stocks steady; leaders move narrowly. Bonds steady; U. S. governments ease. Curb irregular; trading dull. Foreign exchanges steady; fluctuations narrow. Cotton steady; trade and commission house buying. Sugar steady; trade buying. Coffee quiet; steady Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO.—Wheat higher; dust storms southwest. Corn firm; scantiness of receipts. Cattle: nominally steady. Hogs steady, top $3.75.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 6. — (AP)—Grains went upward in price early today. Opening unchanged to 1-8 off, wheat later scored an all around advance. Corn started unchanged to 1-4 higher, and subsequently showed a general upturn.

Wheat closed firm, 1-8 to 5-8 above yesterday's finish, corn 1-8 to 3-8 up. Oats unchanged to 1-4 higher, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 17 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	.84-.84½	.84¾	.84	.84⅜-½
July	.82⅝-½	.83	.82¼	.82⅞-.83
Sept.	.83⅝	.84	.83⅜	.84
CORN—				
May	.51½-⅝	.51¾	.51⅛	.51⅝-¾
July	.53-.53¼	.53⅝	.52¾	.53⅛-¼
Sept.	.52	.54¼	.54	.54⅛-¼
OATS—				
May	.37-.37⅛	.37¼	.36⅞	.37-.37⅛
July	.35⅜	.35⅝	.35⅛	.35⅜
Sept.	.34⅛	.34⅛	.34	.34
RYE—				
May	.57⅛	.57¾	.57⅛	.57⅝
July	.59¼	.59½	.59⅛	.59¼
BARLEY—				
May	.51¼	.51⅞	.51¼	.51⅞
July	...	...	...	.51⅞
LARD—				
Jan.	...	...	...	5.00
May	5.35	5.35	5.27	5.30
July	5.70	5.70	5.65	5.67
BELLIES—				
Jan.	...	...	...	5.30
May	...	...	...	5.87

Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 200, compared close last week better grade light and long yearlings and comparable light steers 25-35 higher; heavy steers 25 lower, supply limited; outstanding medium weights to 6.30; the practical closing top heavies 5.75 with bulk at 4.50-5.25; vealers 2.00-50 lower.

Sheep 4,000; for week ending Friday 50 doubles from feeding stations 3,800 direct; compared close last week slaughter classes mostly 25 higher. Top fat lambs at close 8.25; highest since mid-August; late bulk desirable quality around 8.00; week's bulk 7.00-8.10; scattered yearlings 6.50-75; fat ewes 2.50-4.00; week's top at close, highest since mid-April, 1932.

Hogs 17,000 including 14,000 direct; about steady with Friday; 180-210 lbs., 3.65-75; top 3.75; pigs 2.50-3.00; packing sows largely 2.60-75; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 3.50-75; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., 3.15-60; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 2.50-3.15.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 5.11 3-4; cables 5.11 3-4; 60-day bills 5.10 3-4; France demand 6.15; cables 6.15; Italy demand 8.28; cables 8.28.

Demands: Belgium 21.83; Germany 37.35; Holland 63.01; Norway 25.73; Sweden 26.41; Denmark 22.85; Switzerland 30.40; Spain 12.93; Portugal 4.67n; Greece .93n; Poland 17.80n; Czechoslovakia 4.67n; Jugoslavia 2.18n; Austria 17.70n; Rumania .98n; Argentine 33.50n; Brazil 8.74n; Tokyo 31.00; Shanghai 34.37 1-2; Hongkong 38.25; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.06; Montreal in New York 100.00; New York in Montreal 100.00.

n—Nominal.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes 50 on track 138, total U. S. shipments 893; on track; supplies moderate, demand and trading moderate; U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin round whites 1.60-65, few 1.70; Minnesota round whites few sales 1.60; Idaho russets open mug packs, 1.80-85; closed mugs 1.75-80; combination grade few sales 1.60; Colorado McClures 1.85.

Poultry

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 13, trucks, firm; hens 11 1-2; leghorn hens 10; rock and colored springs 14; leghorn chickens 10; roosters 8; turkeys 10-15; ducks 9-11; geese 10.

Dressed turkeys, steady, prices unchanged.

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Butter, 8,186, firm; creamery specials, 93 score, 18 1-4 to 19; extras, 92, 18; extra firsts, 90-91, 17 1-4 to 1-2; firsts, 88-89, 16 3-4 to 17; seconds, 86-87, 16; standards, 90 centralized carlots, 18. Eggs 4,431; easy extra firsts 21; fresh graded firsts, 19-20; current receipts 18.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Sugar futures closed steady, 2-3 higher. Sales 2,800 tons. Jan. 1.17n; March 1.27; May 1.33; July 1.38b; Sept. 1.43b; Dec. 1.48b.

b—Bid; n—Nominal.

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Stocks generally dallied in the shadows of conflicting budgetary opinions today and prices, as a whole, were rather narrow and trading dull. While there were a few soft and firm spots discernible, the trend was entirely indecisive. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 500,000 shares.

Some of the metal stocks regained part of their yesterday's losses and the alcohols improved a bit. A few of the tobaccos and motors pointed downward. The dollar did little in foreign exchange dealings as the gold price remained static. Cotton again stepped up a notch or two, but grains and other commodities held to restricted limits. Listed bonds were featureless, although U. S. government securities eased a bit. On the outside market, home loan and federal land bank bonds were strong following new government guarantee proposals.

Shares of Union Pacific, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Douglas Aircraft got up around a point or more each. Fractional gains were held by issues of U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, American Commercial Alcohol and Bethlehem Steel. Losers of about a point included American Tobacco B, Liggett & Myers B. Reynolds B, Chrysler and Du Pont. American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, Western Union and many others were virtually unchanged.

With neither the inflationists, anti-inflationists nor stabilizationists at all sure of their ground, there was a pronounced tendency to trade in words rather than in equities, commodities or bonds.

The borrowing of $10,000,000,000 in the next six months was construed in some financial quarters as highly inflationary, not especially from the "greenback" standpoint, but from the velocity of spending in excess of current taxation and income.

One commentator expressed the opinion that "marketwise, the implications so far as the next six months are concerned are that we can expect higher commodity prices, higher employment, increased business and other seemingly favorable effects of the earlier stages of an inflation policy."

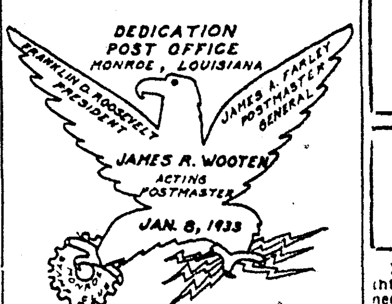
On the other hand, various banking circles were inclined to view the new budget as an indication that the administration is side-stepping currency inflation and will depend entirely upon an orthodox program to furnish the expenses for its recovery plans.

There were fresh rumors in Wall Street that, in order to strengthen the base for the new financing, the president might soon issue a statement to congress regarding dollar devaluation and an ultimate return to gold on a revised standard. Both the "hard" and "soft" money camps at Washington, it was reported, had been conferring recently with the idea of reaching a compromise on the monetary problem and presenting their coordinated views to the president.

FINAL QUOTATIONS

Allied Chemical & Dye	145
American Can	94¼
American Car & Fdy	23¼
American Commercial Alcohol	53
American & Foreign Power	7⅞
American Smelting & Refining	42¼
American Sugar Refining	47⅜
American Telephone & Telegraph	109
American Tobacco B	68
American Woolen	11⅞
Anaconda Copper	14
Armour of Illinois B	2½
Atchison Topeka & San Francisco	54¾
Atlantic Coast Line	39½
Atlantic Refining	28⅜
Auburn Auto	51⅛
Aviation Corporation	7⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	22⅞
Barnsdall	7⅞
Bendix Aviation	16⅜
Bethlehem Steel	35½
Borden	20⅛
Borg Warner	20¾
Bucyrus Erie	6⅞
Burroughs Adding Machine	15⅜
Calumet & Hecla	4
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	24½
Canadian Pacific	14¼
Case (J I)	65¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	39⅝
Chicago & Northwestern	6⅞
Chicago Great Western	3
Chicago Minn St Paul & Pacific	7⅛
Chicago Rock Island & Pacific	3
Chrysler Corporation	54
Colorado Fuel & Iron	4
Columbia Gas & Electric	11⅜
Columbia Carbon	58¼
Commercial Solvent	30⅞
Commonwealth & Southern	2
Consolidated Gas	36⅛
Consolidated Oil	9⅞
Consolidated Textile	1
Continental Can	75
Continental Insurance	23⅜
Continental Motor	1⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	16¾
Corn Products	72¾
Curtis Wright	2⅝
Douglas Aircraft	16½
Du Pont de Nemours	91⅛
Electric Power & Light	4⅞
Erie Railroad	14
Evans Products	9½
Freeport Texas	44
General Electric	18⅝
General Foods	34
General Gas & Electric A	¾
General Motors Corporation	34¼
General Railway Signal	33⅞
Gillette Safety Razor	8½
Gold Dust	17⅝
Goodrich Rubber Company	13
Graham Paige	2⅞
Great Northern Iron Ore certificates	11⅞
Great Northern Railway preferred	18⅞
Hahn Department Stores	5
Hudson Motor Car Company	4¼
Illinois Central	29⅛
Indiana Refining	3⅛
International Harvester	38⅜
International Merchant Marine	3¼
International Nick Can	21¼
Internat Telephone & Telegraph	14¾
Kennecott Copper	19½
Kroger Grocery	24
Liggett & Myers B	75
Long Bell Lumber A	1⅝
Lorillard (P)	16
Louisiana Oil	1⅜
Louisville & Nashville	48½
Mack Truck	35⅛
Mathieson Alkali	32¾
Mengel	7½
Missouri Kansas & Texas	8
Missouri Pacific	3¼
Montgomery Ward	21⅜
Motor Products Company	30¼
Nash Motor Car Company	24
National Power & Light	8⅝
New York Central	32
New York New Hampshire & Htfd	14½
North American Company	13⅜
Northern Pacific	21¼
Pacific Gas & Electric	15½
Packard	4
Paramount Publix certificates	1⅞
Penney (J C)	52⅞
Pennsylvania Railroad	30
Phillips Petroleum	15⅝
Pullman Company	51
Pure Oil	10⅜
Radio Corporation of America	6¾
Remington Rand	6⅛
Republic Steel Corporation	16¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	42
Safeway Stores	44¼
Seab Air Lines	1
Sears Roebuck	41
Shell Union Oil	8¾
Socony Vacuum Oil	15⅜
Southern Pacific	19⅛
Southern Railway	24¼
Sperry Corporation	5⅞
Standard Brands	20⅞
Standard Oil of California	39
Standard Oil of New Jersey	41⅜
Stone & Webster	6
Studebaker	5
Texas Corporation	23¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur	39½
Texas & Pacific Land Transfer	6¾
Thompson Starring	3⅛
Underwood Elliott	36½
Union Carbide	45⅛
United Carbon	35¾
United Aircraft	31
United Corporation	4⅝
United Gas Improvement	14⅜
United States Industrial Alcohol	55¼
United States Rubber	15⅛
United States Steel Corporation	46⅝
Vanadium Corporation	21
Wesson Oil & Salad Dressing	16¼
Western Maryland	9
Western Union Telegraph	54¾
Westinghouse Electric & Machine	36
Woolworth	43½
Yellow Truck & Coach	4⅜
Youngstown S & T	21⅝

LOCAL CACHET



The Monroe Stamp club has had prepared a special cachet to be used in connection with the dispatching of the first mail from the local federal building either tonight or tomorrow morning.

The cachet shows an eagle with wings spread out simiar to that used by the NRA. The following words appear: "Dedication, postoffice Monroe, La. James A. Farley Postmaster General. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President. James R. Wooten, Acting Postmaster, Jan. 8, 1934."

More than 600 letters have been received here for the initial outgoing mail. They have come from 40 states and from Canada. Many have at the request of their senders, been autographed by the acting postmaster.

The preparation of the cachet was secured through efforts of J. W. Cunningham, identified with the local stamp club.

Miss Kinabrew Makes Annual Library Report

HOMER, La., Jan. 6. (Special)—The annual report of the Homer public library, released this week by Miss Lily Kinabrew, librarian, showed that 10,045 books were circulated last year, representing 734 borrowers, including readers from over the entire parish.

A total of 2,420 books are listed as being in the library. Two hundred and twenty books were added by accession, and 160 by gifts. There were 110 withdrawals during the year.

The library was opened here June 21, 1929, sponsored by the woman's department club and community club of Homer, all clubs, organizations and citizens cooperating in its growth.

Officers Are Elected by Local Temperance Group

Officers of the Women's Christian Temperance union for the ensuing year were named as follows the past week: Mrs. Effie Pace, president; Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Watkins, secretary; Mrs. J. F. Dudding, treasurer; Mrs. J. O. McCormick, corresponding secretary.

It was voted to extend an invitation to Mrs. Lora S. La Mance, national lecturer of the organization, to come to Monroe some time this month or in February. She is to make a trip to this state at that time and it is sought to have Monroe included in her itinerary.

SALLY-STOKES

BERNICE, La., Jan. 6.—(Special)—Van Sally, of Bernice, and Miss Neoma Stokes of Dubach, who were secretly married last Sunday night, announced their marrage here two days later. The couple were married at Homer.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	10.50	1,380	23,947	2,074	813,277
Galveston	10.50	3,962	23,381	650	864,199
Mobile	10.40	104	....	......	123,677
Savannah	10.49	472	....	93	132,234
Charleston	.. ..	181	....	......	53,131
Wilmington	.. ..	50	....	......	20,610
Norfolk	10.65	68	....	94	23,778
Baltimore	.. ..	....	....	......	2,657
New York	10.75	....	....	......	96,988
Boston	.. ..	....	....	......	11,272
Houston	10.50	3,761	13,690	2,901	1,533,836
Corpus Christi	.. ..	28	....	......	84,135
Minor ports	.. ..	....	....	......	273,745
Total today	.. ..	10,006	61,018	5,812	4,033,539
For week	.. ..	10,006	61,018	......	....
For season	.. ..	5,721,388	4,287,774	......	....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpmts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	10.40	1,957	6,025	3,486	604,480
Augusta	10.77	119	696	786	144,974
St. Louis	.. ..	1,348	1,335	......	19,952
Fort Worth	10.05	....	....	485	....
Little Rock	10.34	420	664	785	51,950
Atlanta	10.50	....	....	......	....
Dallas	10.20	....	....	3,577	....
Montgomery	10.45	....	....	17	....
Total today	.. ..	3,844	8,720	8,536	821,356

STOCKS—BONDS—COMMODITIES

Private Wires

E. A. PIERCE & CO.

Members

New York Stock Exchange and all other Important Stock and Commodity Exchanges Throughout the United States
High Speed Ticker Service
and a Corps of Efficient and Courteous Employes

J. L. KEENAN, Manager

FROST-WHITED INVESTMENT CO.

Virginia Hotel Bldg. Phones 500-501

Monroe, Louisiana

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Business Directory
Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty.

You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired 114 Walnut. Day phone 121 Night phone 107-J C. C. Lindley.

Mattresses

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Work guaranteed Prices to suit every purse. Phone 2744 Ouachita Mattress Co

Radio Repair Shop

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR work at reasonable prices. E. C. Cobb, care Home Furniture Co., Philco headquarters. Phone 3040

Vulcanizing

We vulcanize your tire and GUARANTEE the job. New and used tires. MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE 2008 DeSiard Phone 2767

Notary Public

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS

MORNING WORLD	6 P M
NEWS-STAR	9 A M
1 time	15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively	12c per line
6 Times, Consecutively	9c per line

ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR-WORLD
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line
PHONE YOUR
WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except 'Situations Wanted.' All telephone ads are 'accommodation accounts' for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone, no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

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Miscellaneous—6.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—Will the party who picked up brown kid gloves in Morgan and Lindsay please return same to News-Star.

LOST—White male pointer, black spot over one entire eye. Liberal reward. Ring 482 or 3604.

LOST—Short-legged black half dog, grey hairs around mouth and over body. Leather collar. $5.00 reward. Write Clinton Foster, 90, United Gas Co., Sterlington.

LOST—Reward for the return of one setter dog, white with small blue spots. Dr. R. T. Harberson.

Railroad and Motor Coach Schedule

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No 204—Fast	10:39 am	10:44 am
No. 202—Fast	7:40 pm	7:45 pm
WEST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 201—Fast	9:45 am	9:50 am
No. 203—Fast	6:45 pm	6:50 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116	8:28 am	8:38 am
No. 102	9:25 pm	9:30 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No 101	8:00 am	8:08 am
No 115	8:55 pm	9:03 pm
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO—		
No 116-841-848		8:38 am
No. 842-847-115	8:55 pm	
FARMERVILLE—	Arrive	Depart
*No. 150		6:35 am
*No. 151	5:10 pm	
**No. 844		6:00 pm

*Daily except Sunday.
**Sunday only.

MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES

	Arrive	Depart
St. Louis and L. Rock	3:25 pm	12:00 pm
To and from Natchez	11:15 am	4:30 pm
To and from Bastrop	8:30 am	12:00 pm
To and from Bastrop	3:25 pm	5:30 pm

INTERURBAN TRANSPORTATION CO.

NORTH BOUND— (From Alexandria)	—SOUTH BOUND (To Alexandria)
9:50 am	7:00 am
3:35 pm	12:30 pm
7:10 pm	4:15 pm

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
1:03 pm	1:30 pm

TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
3:45 am	3:10 am
10:00 am	8:00 am
2:30 pm	12:10 pm
5:15 pm	4:45 pm
	8:45 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

LADIES' BEAUTIFUL silk hose, slightly imperfect, five pairs $1, postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

LIABETICS—Seattle man finds complete relief in severe case with simple natural method. No needles—no starvation. All letters answered. N. H. Boles, 324 Bayview Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One middlebuster for tractor; one two-horse cultivator; one one-half-ton Ford truck. Will trade for corn, hay or two-horse farm wagon. W. I. Brinson, Monroe, La., Route 4.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Arkansas & Louisiana Missouri Railway Company will be held in the offices of the company, tenth floor, Ouachita National Bank Building, in the City of Monroe, Louisiana, on Thursday, January 18, 1934, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M.

E. A. FROST, President,
S. H. DOWELL, Secretary.

Jan. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 1934.

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of The Ouachita National Bank in Monroe will be held on January 9, 1934, at ten o'clock, a.m., in the directors room of the Ouachita National Bank in Monroe, Monroe, Louisiana, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business that may come before said meeting.

W. C. OLIVER,
Cashier.

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Ouachita National Bank of Monroe will be held on January 9, 1934, at three o'clock, p.m., in the directors room of the Ouachita National Bank in Monroe, Monroe, La., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the further purposes of receiving, considering and acting upon the annual report of the liquidating committee of said bank to the shareholders and continuing or selecting and instructing the liquidating committee, and, generally, of transacting any and all business which may be brought before said meeting with respect to the affairs of the bank, including, expressly, its liquidation and the proper supervision of handling all rights and equities of the bank and its stockholders.

W. C. OLIVER,
Cashier.

Monroe, La.,
Dec. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1933, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 1934.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Educational 5

EDUCATION PLUS A TRADE Many young men and young women will be needed within a short period of time by the various industries. Preparation at this time by those desiring to fill the demand will procure better paying positions and a more desirable work. In the printing industry this is made possible by the well maintained Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee, where monotype and linotype operating have been successfully taught for more than fourteen years. New handsome catalog and low tuition rates. Write V. C. Garriott for entrance blanks and special terms.

GET A GOVERNMENT position. $1,260-$3,200 yearly. Railway postal clerk, post office clerk, city mail carrier, etc. Examinations coming. Write today for free catalog G-155. Patterson School, Rochester, N. Y.

SHORTHAND AND TYPING. NEW CLASSES STARTING. PHONE 1076. MRS SMITH

Miscellaneous 6

FOR SALE—Fig preserves. 40c per quart. Call 3748-W. 1910 South Grand.

C. F. ZIMMER — FOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. PHONE 1040.

STOVES REPAIRED, REGULATED AND CONNECTED. REFRIGERATORS RELINED. CALL MOAK. PHONE 140.

CONTRACTORS

Plumbing 12-A

E. E. KELLY—PLUMBER
Plumbing, repairs, stoves connected—quick service. Phone 4415.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

THE INVESTORS' SYNDICATE desires a representative in this territory and to a real salesman offers an excellent opportunity to build a permanent business. Give full history in first letter and personal interview will be arranged. The man qualifying will be personally trained and given every assistance. Write J. J. Grambling, Box 913, Jackson, Miss.

TO SELL BEAUTY parlor, barber shop equipment and supplies, bicycle supplies, strictly on commission basis in north Louisiana and territory adjacent to Monroe, all or part time. Must furnish references and personal bond. P. O. Box 1293, New Orleans, La.

Female Help Wanted 15

WANTED—Girls to learn beauty culture. Forty per cent on business done by you while learning. For particulars call Frances School of Beauty Culture, 601 Catalpa. Phone 3202.

LADIES—Copy names and addresses spare time for mail order firms. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Stamp brings details. Holt Service, Nichols, N. Y.

HOMEWORKERS—Make up to $50 weekly listing names—addressing—other work. National Relief Alliance, Berwyn, Ill.

WANTED—Unencumbered white woman to care for aged lady. Will pay small wage and furnish good home. Write Mrs. Odelle Chapman, Archibald, La.

LADY—Learn life time profession. Nursing experience valuable. Phone 3546.

Male Help Wanted 16

SIX ROUTE DRIVERS—Due to our rapid expansion and addition of six new routes we can offer good jobs to six more men who are willing to work eight hours daily and use their cars for delivery purposes in Monroe and neighboring towns for about $37.50 weekly. Experience unnecessary but must be willing to follow instructions. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 3329 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAN WANTED—To supply customers with famous Watkins products in Monroe. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins, Co., 70-74 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Situations Wanted 17

WANTED—Any kind of carpenter work or painting and roofing a specialty. Phone 2377-J.

Household Goods 18

WANTED TO BUY—Gas ranges, kitchen cabinets, beds and springs. People's Furniture Co., 519 DeSiard, Phone 330.

MISCELLANEOUS

Farm Products 23

FOR SALE—Choice pea green leafy dairy alfalfa. Frank Varino Co., Inc., West Monroe. Phone 1130.

Chicks 23a

BABY CHICKS—CUSTOM HATCHING
Brooders, Feeders. 1501 DeSiard.
Phone 1068
ROYAL FEED AND SEED STORE.

BARRED ROCKS, White Rocks, Reds. 100—$5.50; heavy assorted, $4.75. Prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

Farm Implements 24

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 14-inch middle buster and disk for tractor. Will trade for corn, hay or two-horse farm wagon. W. I. Brinson, Route 4, Monroe.

Livestock for Sale 25

FOR SALE—Forty bred-to-lay R. I. R. young hens; good milk cows; extra good work horse, and Shetland pony. Seven miles from Monroe on Bastrop road (16 5) at Midway camp, turn east, first house on left across R. R. track. Robins and Son.

Seeds and Plants 26

FOR SALE
CHOICE HAY. ANY QUANTITY. PHONE 3667-M. ROBERT FENNELL.

ROSES—Heavy field grown, Red, Pink Radiance, Lafrance, Columbia, EG. Hill, Edel, Talisman, Hoover, Hollande. All 17c each, postpaid, ship C. O. D. Naughton Farms, Waxahachie, Texas.

MILLIONS FROST-PROOF cabbage and Bermuda onion plants. Leading varieties shipped C. O. D. 75c per thousand. Prompt shipment, safe arrival and satisfaction guaranteed. Omega Plant Farms, Omega, Ga.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED TO BUY—Dressers, bedroom suites, living room suites. People's Furniture Co., 519 DeSiard, Phone 330.

WANTED TO PURCHASE — BEDS, SPRINGS, GAS RANGES, BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM SUITES. MILLS FURNITURE CO., WEST MONROE. PHONE 420.

WE BUY all kinds of second-hand furniture. New York Furniture Co., 611 DeSiard street. Phone 1056.

WE BUY all kinds of second hand furniture. Will pay highest prices and trade your old furniture for new. Dixie Bedding & Furniture Co., 9th & Washington, telephone 362.

WANTED TO BUY—Baling or hay wire. Phone 1181. Delta Hide and Metal Co., West Monroe, P. O. B. 3461.

WANTED TO BUY—ALL KINDS OF SECOND HAND FURNITURE. WILL PAY BEST PRICE. OUACHITA FURNITURE CO., PHONE 9294.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED—MUST HAVE "LIMITED AMOUNT OF CAPITAL" THIS TERRITORY FOR NATIONALLY KNOWN STAPLE ARTICLE, WITH GUARANTEED OUTLETS AND OUR ADVERTISING. IF SEEKING PERMANENT BUSINESS WITH SUBSTANTIAL DAILY INCOME THIS WILL INTEREST YOU. FOR INTERVIEW CALL. MR. CROCKETT, 506 VIRGINIA HOTEL.

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS—ALL MAKE CARS
INSTANT SERVICE
417 BERNHARDT BLDG.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT — LOVELY THREE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, PRIVATE BATH. PHONE 128

FOR RENT—Three-room garage apartment; five-room unfurnished duplex; seven-room house and five-room furnished house; north side. Mrs. King, 649.

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment, bills paid. Convenient and comfortable. Phone 2486.

FOR RENT—601 Oak, newly decorated house, arranged in two apartments. Five and three rooms, bath, two garages. Reasonable. Phone 1241.

FOR RENT—SMALL TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. CLOSE IN. REASONABLE. 510 BREARD. PHONE 1645-J.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished partment; reasonable. Sink. 503 South Third.

Boarding Houses 33

ROOMS—EXCELLENT MEALS, HOME SERVED. COURTEOUS TREATMENT. ADDIE SUE DUNN, 707 JACKSON.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM IN EXCLUSIVE HOME. MEALS IF DESIRED. MRS. BRIDGES. 800 RIVERFRONT. PHONE 4074.

FURNISHED bedroom, private bath. Hot plate. Garage. 2112 Gordon. Phone 1137.

FOR RENT—Lovely large room. Convenient to bath. Phone 1121. 803 St. John.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—Upstairs room with private family. Tile bath with shower. Mrs. Davis. 1094.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BEDROOM, UPSTAIRS. LOVELY HOME. TO LADIES OR COUPLE. PHONE 128.

LOVELY FURNISHED bedroom in private family. Also houses and furnished apartments. Mrs. R. E. Davis, 1094.

RENTALS

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE newly painted offices. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. Prices reduced. See A. H. Bates in Kusin building. Phone 461.

Houses for Rent 36

COMPLETELY FURNISHED—3-bedroom house; north side. Call 1094.

FOR RENT—Several houses for rent at convenient locations. Willing to alter for proper tenants. Phone 662.

COMFORTABLE three-room house with bath. On car line. Phone 1137.

Light Housekeeping 37

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 510 Pine. Phone 608-J.

Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED TO RENT—Apartment or four-room house, preferable furnished. For two gentlemen. Phone 4017-R.

WANTED TO RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. South Side. Not over $3.00 per week. Call 476.

FURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED—One or two bedrooms, kitchen, bath; walking distance. Write Box 47, News-Star.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

MUST SELL QUICK

fine Tensas parish plantation 1,600 acres, 1,000 cultivation, nice residence, gin, 28 houses, barns, two tractors, 12 mules, planting seed, hay, tenants accounts. Seven thousand dollars cash, balance easy terms. Sacrifice for $22,500. Eleven hundred fifty acres, Catahoula parish, 400 cleared, nine houses, gravel road, $9 acre, one-third cash.

H. M. MARKS
Natchez, Miss.

FOR RENT OR SALE—New house and acreage to suit tenant, located five miles on Arkansas road. Apply 219 Haynes street, West Monroe.

Business Property 41

FOR SALE—A good grocery business doing over $5,000 per month in a live town near Monroe. Equipment and merchandise will invoice about $6,500. Can be bought on terms. Good live wire can make some real money with small investment. If interested call Luther Reed and Co., 1574.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Good filling station, combined living quarters, on paved highway just out of West Monroe. Live wire can make some real money with small investment. If interested, call Luther Reed and Co., 1574.

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY STORE AND FIXTURES. 501 WALNUT. PHONE 3393.

Lots for Sale 43

FOR SALE — LOT ON VERNON STREET, FOUR BLOCKS WEST FROM END CAR LINE. BIEDENHARN ADDITION. BOX 50, CARE NEWS-STAR—WORLD.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

WE PAY CASH — For used Ford and Chevrolet cars. Windes Motor Co., Inc. Tel. 182. 505 Trenton street, West Monroe.

FOR SALE — GOOD 1929 CHEVROLET FOUR-DOOR SEDAN. CHEAP. J. S. SIMPKINS, ROUTE NO. 2, EROS, LA.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT. BUY A DEPENDABLE USED CAR

Sold by a Dependable Dealer

1929 Ford Coach	$ 95
1929 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	$ 95
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 95
1929 Ford Coupe	$ 95
1929 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	$175
Chrysler 66 4-Door Sedan	$195
D. A. Dodge Coupe	$225
D. D. Dodge Coupe	$295
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$275

TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

Terms—Many other makes and models not listed.

MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO., Inc.
Phone 436 Phone 437

Automobiles Wanted 48

WE PAY CASH—For used automobiles. See us before you sell. Phone 2330.
A. J. Ritter

WANTED — FOUR-DOOR FORD OR CHEVROLET SEDAN. MUST BE CHEAP. CASH. WRITE BOX 45, NEWS-STAR—WORLD.

Trucks and Trailers 49

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Chevrolet truck, 1931 model, dual wheels. Phone 3044-W.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

WANTED TO RENT . . .

Rooms, houses and apartments—The only way to get results is in the WANT-AD field.

News-Star—World Want-Ads are noted for producing results—so get direct results now.

Phone 4800 and advertise that apartment, room or house.

USE RESULT-PRODUCING WANT-ADS—PHONE 4800

Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Cotton was decidedly active today and prices developed a fair upward trend, due principally to trade-buying. Final prices were about the best and the close was very steady, 7 to 11 points net higher, the next crop months showing the most gain.

The opening was firm and cables were about as due with sterling slightly higher. First trades here showed gains of 4 to 6 points and after the start May traded up to 10.69 and July to 10.84 or 7 points above the previous close.

The market eased off moderately in the middle of the session on realizing by recent buyers and May dropped to 10.63 and July to 10.78 down 6 points from the early highs but still 1 point above the previous close.

In the late trading the market turned very active on brisk trade buying and price fixing as well as shorts covering for over the weekend. May advanced to 10.72, July to 10.86 and October to 11.05. The close was at or near the top with May showing a net gain of 9 points, July 8 points, and October 11 points.

Port receipts 10,006, for season 5,721,388, last season 6,100,321, exports 61,018, for season 4,287,774, last season 4,318,917. Port stock 4,033,539, last year 4,718,692. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 181,228, last year 153,923. Spot sales at Southern markets 14,348, last year 6,838.

New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A more active demand absorbed considerable realizing at partial reactions from an opening advance in cotton today and sent prices higher in the late trading. March contracts after selling off from 10.58 to 10.52 under the early pressure, advanced to 10.60 or back to the high price of Friday morning and closed at 10.59. The general market closed firm at net advances of 9 to 18 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 8 to 12 points. Considerable realizing or liquidation was encountered at the initial prices and prices eased back within 2 or 3 points right after the call but the offerings were soon absorbed and prices firmed up again. Prices for some positions made new high ground for the movement in the late trading, with May selling up to 10.78 and closing quotations were at or within a point of the best for the day.

During the morning there were reports of a firm spot basis in the south, and reiterated reports that desirable cotton was very firmly held in the southwest. There were also reports that domestic spinners were showing more disposition to fix prices, following an improved demand for cotton goods yesterday, and there was talk of favorable progress with the acreage control campaign in the south. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 218,000 bales against 175,000 last year.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Cotton, 11,000 bales including 10,500 American. Spot in fair demand; prices two points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.26; good middling 5.96; strict middling 5.81; middling 5.66; strict low middling 5.51; low middling 5.26; strict good ordinary 5.06; good ordinary 4.76. Futures closed quiet and steady. Jan. 5.40; March 5.39; May 5.37; July 5.37; Oct. 5.39; Dec. 5.41.

Cottonseed Oil

New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady; spot unquoted; Jan. 4.45b; Feb. 4.45b; March 4.62b; April 4.35b; May 4.85b; June 4.90b; July 5.03b. Sales none.

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 4.10-4.25; prime crude 3.25-3.37 1-2. Jan. 4.18; March 4.28; April 4.38; May 4.47; July 4.60; Sept. 4.74.

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 10 points up. Sales 2,074; low middling 9.85; middling 10.50; good middling 10.95; receipts 1,380; stock 813,277.

HAVE YOU Read The WANT-ADS To-day

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Stocks steady; leaders move narrowly. Bonds steady; U. S. governments ease. Curb irregular; trading dull. Foreign exchanges steady; fluctuations narrow. Cotton steady; trade and commission house buying. Sugar steady; trade buying. Coffee quiet; steady Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO.—Wheat higher; dust storms southwest. Corn firm; scantiness of receipts. Cattle: nominally steady. Hogs steady, top $3.75.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 6. — (AP)—Grains went upward in price early today. Opening unchanged to 1-8 off, wheat later scored an all around advance. Corn started unchanged to 1-4 higher, and subsequently showed a general upturn.

Wheat closed firm, 1-8 to 5-8 above yesterday's finish, corn 1-8 to 3-8 up. Oats unchanged to 1-4 higher, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 17 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	.84-.84⅛	.84¾	.84	.84⅜-½
July	.82⅜-½	.83	.82¼	.82⅞-.83
Sept.	.83⅝	.84	.83⅜	.84
CORN—				
May	.51½-⅝	.51⅞	.51¼	.51⅝-¾
July	.53-.53⅛	.53⅜	.52¾	.53⅛-¼
Sept.	.82	.54¼	.54	.54⅛-¼
OATS—				
May	.37-.37⅛	.37⅛	.36⅞	.37-.37⅛
July	.35⅜	.35⅜	.35⅛	.35⅜
Sept.	.34⅛	.34⅛	.34	.34
RYE—				
May	.57½	.57¾	.57⅜	.57⅝
July	.59¼	.59½	.59⅛	.59¼
BARLEY—				
May	.51¼	.51⅞	.51¼	.51⅞
July	....	....	....	.51⅞
LARD—				
Jan.	....	...	...	5.00
May	5.35	5.35	5.27	5.30
July	5.70	5.70	5.65	5.67
BELLIES—				
Jan.	....	...	...	5.30
May	....	...	...	5.87

Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 200, compared close last week better grade light and long yearlings and comparable light steers 25-35 higher; heavy steers 25 lower, supply liberal; outstanding medium weights to 6.30; the practical closing top heavies 5.75 with bulk at 4.50-5.25; vealers 2.00-50 lower.

Sheep 4,000; for week ending Friday 50 doubles from feeding stations 3,800 direct; compared close last week slaughter classes mostly 25 higher. Top fat lambs at close 8.25; highest since mid-August; late bulk desirable quality around 8.00; week's bulk 7.00-8.10; scattered yearlings 6.50-75; fat ewes 2.50-4.00; week's top at outside, highest since mid-April, 1932.

Hogs 17,000 including 14,000 direct; about steady with Friday; 180-210 lbs., 3.65-75; top 3.75; pigs 2.50-3.00; packing sows largely 2.60-75; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 3.50-75; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., 3.15-60; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 2.50-3.15.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 5.11 3-4; cables 5.11 3-4; 60-day bills 5.10 3-4; France demand 6.15; cables 6.15; Italy demand 8.28; cables 8.28.

Demands: Belgium 21.83; Germany 37.35; Holland 63.01; Norway 25.73; Sweden 26.41; Denmark 22.85; Switzerland 30.40; Spain 12.93; Portugal 4.67n; Greece .89n; Poland 17.80n; Czechoslovakia 4.67n; Jugoslavia 2.18n; Austria 17.70n; Rumania .98n; Argentine 33.50n; Brazil 8.74n; Tokyo 31.00; Shanghai 34.37 1-2; Hongkong 38.25; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.06; Montreal in New York 100.00; New York in Montreal 100.00.

n—Nominal.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes 50 on track 138, total U. S. shipments 893; firm, supplies moderate, demand and trading moderate; U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin round whites 1.60-65, few 1.70; Minnesota round whites few sales 1.60; Idaho russets open mug packs, 1.80-85; closed mugs 1.75-80; combination grade few sales 1.60; Colorado McClures 1.85.

Poultry

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 13, trucks, firm; hens 11 1-2; leghorn hens 10; rock and colored springs 14; leghorn chickens 10; roosters 8; turkeys 10-15; ducks 9-11; geese 10.

Dressed turkeys, steady, prices unchanged.

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Butter, 8,186, firm; creamery specials, 93 score, 18 1-4 to 19; extras, 92, 18; extra firsts, 90-91, 17 1-4 to 1-2; firsts, 88-89, 16 3-4 to 17; seconds, 86-87, 16; standards, 90 centralized carlots, 18. Eggs 4,431; easy extra firsts 21; fresh graded firsts, 19-20; current receipts 18.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Sugar futures closed steady, 2-3 higher. Sales 2,800 tons. Jan. 1.17n; March 1.27; May 1.33; July 1.38b; Sept. 1.43b; Dec. 1.48b.

b—Bid; n—Nominal.

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Stocks generally dallied in the shadows of conflicting budgetary opinions today and prices, as a whole, were rather narrow and trading dull. While there were a few soft and firm spots discernible, the trend was entirely indecisive. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 500,000 shares.

Some of the metal stocks regained part of their yesterday's losses and the alcohols improved a bit. A few of the tobaccos and motors pointed downward. The dollar did little in foreign exchange dealings as the gold price remained static. Cotton again stepped up a notch or two, but grains and other commodities held to restricted limits. Listed bonds were featureless, although U. S. government securities eased a bit. On the outside market, home loan and federal land bank bonds were strong following new government guarantee proposals.

Shares of Union Pacific, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Douglas Aircraft got up around a point or more each. Fractional gains were held by issues of U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, American Commercial Alcohol and Bethlehem Steel. Losers of about a point included American Tobacco B, Liggett & Myers B. Reynolds B, Chrysler and Du Pont. American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, Western Union and many others were virtually unchanged.

With neither the inflationists, anti-inflationists nor stabilizationists at all sure of their ground, there was a pronounced tendency to trade in words rather than in equities, commodities or bonds.

The borrowing of $10,000,000,000 in the next six months was construed in some financial quarters as highly inflationary, not especially from the "greenback" standpoint, but from the velocity of spending in excess of current taxation and income.

One commentator expressed the opinion that "marketwise, the implications so far as the next six months are concerned are that we can expect higher commodity prices, higher employment, increased business and other seemingly favorable effects of the earlier stages of an inflation policy."

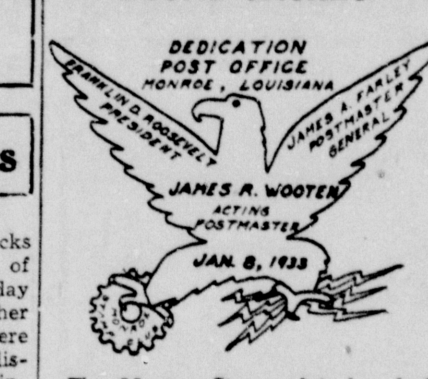
On the other hand, various banking circles were inclined to view the new budget as an indication that the administration is side-stepping currency inflation and will depend entirely upon an orthodox program to furnish the expenses for its recovery plans.

There were fresh rumors in Wall Street that, in order to strengthen the base for the new financing, the president might soon issue a statement to congress regarding dollar devaluation and an ultimate return to gold on a revised standard. Both the "hard" and "soft" money camps at Washington, it was reported, had been conferring recently with the idea of reaching a compromise on the monetary problem and presenting their coordinated views to the president.

FINAL QUOTATIONS

Allied Chemical & Dye	145
American Can	94¼
American Car & Fdy	23¼
American Commercial Alcohol	53
American & Foreign Power	7⅞
American Smelting & Refining	42¼
American Sugar Refining	47⅜
American Telephone & Telegraph	109
American Tobacco B	68
American Woolen	11⅞
Anaconda Copper	14
Armour of Illinois B	2½
Atchison Topeka & San Francisco	54¾
Atlantic Coast Line	39½
Atlantic Refining	28⅜
Auburn Auto	51⅛
Aviation Corporation	7⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	22⅞
Barnsdall	7⅞
Bendix Aviation	16⅜
Bethlehem Steel	35½
Borden	20⅛
Borg Warner	20¾
Bucyrus Erie	6⅞
Burroughs Adding Machine	15⅜
Calumet & Hecla	4
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	24½
Canadian Pacific	14¼
Case (J I)	65¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	39⅝
Chicago & Northwestern	6⅞
Chicago Great Western	3
Chicago Minn St Paul & Pacific	7⅛
Chicago Rock Island & Pacific	3
Chrysler Corporation	54
Colorado Fuel & Iron	4
Columbia Gas & Electric	11⅜
Columbia Carbon	58¼
Commercial Solvent	30⅞
Commonwealth & Southern	2
Consolidated Gas	36⅛
Consolidated Oil	9⅞
Consolidated Textile	1
Continental Can	75
Continental Insurance	23⅜
Continental Motor	1⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	16¾
Corn Products	72¾
Curtis Wright	2⅝
Douglas Aircraft	16½
Du Pont de Nemours	91⅛
Electric Power & Light	4⅞
Erie Railroad	14
Evans Products	9½
Freeport Texas	44
General Electric	18⅝
General Foods	34
General Gas & Electric A	¾
General Motors Corporation	34¼
General Railway Signal	33⅞
Gillette Safety Razor	8½
Gold Dust	17⅝
Goodrich Rubber Company	13
Graham Paige	2⅞
Great Northern Iron Ore certificates	11⅞
Great Northern Railway preferred	18⅞
Hahn Department Stores	5
Hudson Motor Car Company	4¼
Illinois Central	29⅛
Indiana Refining	3⅛
International Harvester	38⅜
International Merchant Marine	3¼
International Nick Can	21¼
Internat Telephone & Telegraph	14¾
Kennecott Copper	19½
Kroger Grocery	24
Liggett & Myers B	75
Long Bell Lumber A	1⅝
Lorillard (P)	16
Louisiana Oil	1⅜
Louisville & Nashville	48½
Mack Truck	35⅛
Mathieson Alkali	32¾
Mengel	7½
Missouri Kansas & Texas	8
Missouri Pacific	3¼
Montgomery Ward	21⅜
Motor Products Company	30¼
Nash Motor Car Company	24
National Power & Light	8⅝
New York Central	32
New York New Hampshire & Htfd	14½
North American Company	13⅜
Northern Pacific	21¼
Pacific Gas & Electric	15½
Packard	4
Paramount Publix certificates	1⅞
Penney (J C)	52⅞
Pennsylvania Railroad	30
Phillips Petroleum	15⅝
Pullman Company	51
Pure Oil	10⅜
Radio Corporation of America	6¾
Remington Rand	6⅜
Republic Steel Corporation	16¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	42
Safeway Stores	44¼
Seab Air Lines	1
Sears Roebuck	41
Shell Union Oil	8¾
Socony Vacuum Oil	15⅜
Southern Pacific	19⅛
Southern Railway	24¼
Sperry Corporation	5⅞
Standard Brands	20⅞
Standard Oil of California	39
Standard Oil of New Jersey	41⅜
Stone & Webster	6
Studebaker	5
Texas Corporation	23¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur	39½
Texas & Pacific Land Transfer	6¾
Thompson Starring	3⅛
Underwood Elliott	36½
Union Carbide	45⅛
United Carbon	35¾
United Aircraft	31
United Corporation	4⅝
United Gas Improvement	14⅜
United States Industrial Alcohol	55¼
United States Rubber	15⅛
United States Steel Corporation	46⅝
Vanadium Corporation	21
Wesson Oil & Salad Dressing	16¼
Western Maryland	9
Western Union Telegraph	54¾
Westinghouse Electric & Machine	36
Woolworth	43½
Yellow Truck & Coach	4⅜
Youngstown S & T	21⅝

LOCAL CACHET



The Monroe Stamp club has had prepared a special cachet to be used in connection with the dispatching of the first mail from the local federal building either tonight or tomorrow morning.

The cachet shows an eagle with wings spread out simiar to that used by the NRA. The following words appear: "Dedication, postoffice Monroe, La. James A. Farley Postmaster General. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President. James R. Wooten, Acting Postmaster, Jan. 8, 1934."

More than 600 letters have been received here for the initial outgoing mail. They have come from 40 states and from Canada. Many have at the request of their senders, been autographed by the acting postmaster.

The preparation of the cachet was secured through efforts of J. W. Cunningham, identified with the local stamp club.

Miss Kinabrew Makes Annual Library Report

HOMER, La., Jan. 6.—(Special)—The annual report of the Homer public library, released this week by Miss Lily Kinabrew, librarian, showed that 10,045 books were circulated last year, representing 734 borrowers, including readers from over the entire parish.

A total of 2,420 books are listed as being in the library. Two hundred and twenty books were added by accession, and 160 by gifts. There were 110 withdrawals during the year.

The library was opened here June 21, 1929, sponsored by the woman's department club and community club of Homer, all clubs, organizations and citizens cooperating in its growth.

Officers Are Elected by Local Temperance Group

Officers of the Women's Christian Temperance union for the ensuing year were named as follows the past week: Mrs. Effie Pace, president; Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Watkins, secretary; Mrs. J. F. Dudding, treasurer; Mrs. J. O. McCormick, corresponding secretary.

It was voted to extend an invitation to Mrs. Lora S. La Mance, national lecturer of the organization, to come to Monroe some time this month or in February. She is to make a trip to this state at that time and it is sought to have Monroe included in her itinerary.

SALLY-STOKES

BERNICE, La., Jan. 6.—(Special)—Van Sally, of Bernice, and Miss Neoma Stokes of Dubach, who were secretly married last Sunday night, announced their marrage here two days later. The couple were married at Homer.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	10.50	1,380	23,947	2,074	813,277
Galveston	10.50	3,962	23,381	650	864,199
Mobile	10.40	104	....	......	123,677
Savannah	10.49	472	....	93	132,234
Charleston	.. ..	181	....	......	53,131
Wilmington	.. ..	50	....	......	20,610
Norfolk	10.65	68	....	94	23,778
Baltimore	.. ..	....	....	......	2,657
New York	10.75	....	....	......	96,988
Boston	.. ..	....	....	......	11,272
Houston	10.50	3,761	13,690	2,901	1,533,836
Corpus Christi	.. ..	28	....	......	84,135
Minor ports	.. ..	....	....	......	273,745
Total today	.. ..	10,006	61,018	5,812	4,033,539
For week	.. ..	10,006	61,018	......	....
For season	.. ..	5,721,388	4,287,774	......	....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpmts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	10.40	1,957	6,025	3,486	604,480
Augusta	10.77	119	696	786	144,974
St. Louis	.. ..	1,348	1,335	......	19,952
Fort Worth	10.05	....	....	485	....
Little Rock	10.34	420	664	785	51,950
Atlanta	10.50	....	....	......	....
Dallas	10.20	....	....	3,577	....
Montgomery	10.45	....	....	17	....
Total today	.. ..	3,844	8,720	8,536	821,356

STOCKS—BONDS—COMMODITIES
Private Wires
E. A. PIERCE & CO.
Members
New York Stock Exchange and all other Important Stock and Commodity Exchanges Throughout the United States
High Speed Ticker Service
and a Corps of Efficient and Courteous Employes
J. L. KEENAN, Manager
FROST-WHITED INVESTMENT CO.
Virginia Hotel Bldg. Phones 500-501
Monroe, Louisiana

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Business Directory Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular service of which it makes a specialty.

You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Mattresses

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Work guaranteed. Prices to suit every purse. Phone 2744. Ouachita Mattress Co.

Radio Repair Shop

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR work at reasonable prices. E. C. Cobb, care Home Furniture Co., Philco headquarters. Phone 3040.

Vulcanizing

We vulcanize your tire and GUARANTEE the job. New and used tires. MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE 2008 DeSiard Phone 2767

Notary Public

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR — and — MORNING WORLD Classified Advertising RATES PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS
MORNING WORLD ...... 6 P M
NEWS-STAR ...... 9 A M
1 time ...... 15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively ...... 12c per line
6 Times, Consecutively ...... 9c per line

ALL ADS RUN IN Morning World AND News-Star OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line
PHONE YOUR WANT-ADS PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone, no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

Legal Notices—1
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost, Found, Strayed—2
Special Notices—3
BUSINESS SERVICES
Dressmaking, Sewing—4.
Educational—5.
Miscellaneous—6.
Radio Repair—7
Hauling, Storage, Transfer—8.
CONTRACTORS
Carpenters and Contractors—9.
Building Materials—10
Electric Works and Supplies—11.
Painting and Plumbing—12.
Roofing and Sheet Metal—13.
EMPLOYMENT
Agents, Salesmen—14
Female Help Wanted—15.
Male Help Wanted—16.
Situations Wanted—17
MISCELLANEOUS
Household Goods—18
Musical Instruments—19.
Machinery and Tools—20.
Office and Store Fixtures—21
Typewriters—22
Farm Products—23.
Farm Implements—24.
Livestock for Sale—25.
Seeds and Plants—26
Dogs, Cats and Pets—27.
Wanted to Purchase—28.
FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities—29
Investments—30.
Money to Loan—31
RENTALS
Apartments for Rent—32
Boarding Houses—33
Furnished Rooms—34.
Business Purposes—35.
Houses for Rent—36.
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Wanted to Rent—39
REAL ESTATE
Acreage and Farms—40.
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Lots for Sale—43.
Real Estate for Trade—44.
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AUTOMOBILES
Automobiles for Sale—47.
Automobiles Wanted—48.
Trucks and Trailers—49.
Service—Tires and Accessories—50.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—Will the party who picked up brown kid gloves in Morgan and Lindsay please return same to News-Star.

LOST—White male pointer, black spot over one entire eye. Liberal reward. Ring 482 or 3604.

LOST—Short-legged black half dog, grey hairs around mouth and over body. Leather collar. $5.00 reward. Write Clinton Foster, 90, United Gas Co., Sterlington.

LOST—Reward for the return of one setter dog, white with small blue spots. Dr. R. T. Harberson.

Railroad and Motor Coach Schedule

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	10:39 am	10:44 am
No. 202—Fast	7:40 pm	7:45 pm
WEST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 201—Fast	9:45 am	9:50 am
No. 203—Fast	6:45 pm	6:50 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116	8:28 am	8:38 am
No. 102	9:25 pm	9:30 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No. 101	8:00 am	8:08 am
No. 115	8:55 pm	9:03 pm
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO—		
No. 116-841-848		8:38 am
No. 842-847-115	8:55 pm	
FARMERVILLE—	Arrive	Depart
•No. 150		6:35 am
•No. 151	5:10 pm	
••No. 844		6:00 pm

•Daily except Sunday.
••Sunday only.

MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES

	Arrive	Depart
St. Louis and L. Rock	3:25 pm	12:00 pm
To and from Natchez	11:15 am	4:30 pm
To and from Bastrop	8:30 am	12:00 pm
To and from Bastrop	3:25 pm	5:30 pm

INTERURBAN TRANSPORTATION CO.

NORTH BOUND— (From Alexandria)	—SOUTH BOUND (To Alexandria)
9:50 am	7:00 am
3:35 pm	12:30 pm
7:10 pm	4:15 pm

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
1:03 pm	1:30 pm

TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
3:45 am	3:10 am
10:00 am	8:00 am
2:30 pm	12:10 pm
5:15 pm	4:45 pm
	8:45 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

LADIES' BEAUTIFUL silk hose, slightly imperfect, five pairs $1, postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

LIABETICS—Seattle man finds complete relief in severe case with simple natural method. No needles—no starvation. All letters answered. N. H. Boles, 324 Bayview Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One middlebuster for tractor; one two-horse cultivator; one one-half-ton Ford truck. Will trade for corn, hay or two-horse farm wagon. W. I. Brinson, Monroe, La., Route 4.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Arkansas & Louisiana Missouri Railway Company will be held in the offices of the company, tenth floor, Ouachita National Bank Building, in the City of Monroe, Louisiana, on Thursday, January 18, 1934, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M.

E. A. FROST, President,
S. H. DOWELL, Secretary.

Jan. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 1934.

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of The Ouachita National Bank in Monroe will be held on January 9, 1934, at ten o'clock, a.m., in the directors room of the Ouachita National Bank in Monroe, Monroe, Louisiana, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business that may come before said meeting.

W. C. OLIVER, Cashier.

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Ouachita National Bank of Monroe will be held on January 9, 1934, at three o'clock, p.m., in the directors room of the Ouachita National Bank in Monroe, Monroe, La., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the further purposes of receiving, considering and acting upon the annual report of the liquidating committee of said bank to the shareholders and continuing or selecting and instructing the liquidating committee, and, generally, of transacting any and all business which may be brought before said meeting with respect to the affairs of the bank, including, expressly, its liquidation and the proper supervision of handling all rights and equities of the bank and its stockholders.

W. C. OLIVER, Cashier.

Monroe, La., Dec. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1933, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 1934.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Educational 5

EDUCATION PLUS A TRADE—Many young men and young women will be needed within a short period of time by the various industries. Preparation at this time by those desiring to fill the demand will procure better paying positions and a more desirable work. In the printing industry this is made possible by the well maintained Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee, where monotype and linotype operating have been successfully taught for more than fourteen years. New handsome catalog and low tuition rates. Write V. C. Garriott for entrance blanks and special terms.

GET A GOVERNMENT position. $1,260-$3,200 yearly. Railway postal clerk, post office clerk, city mail carrier, etc. Examinations coming. Write today for free catalog G-155. Patterson School, Rochester, N. Y.

SHORTHAND AND TYPING. NEW CLASSES STARTING. PHONE 1076. MRS SMITH

Miscellaneous 6

FOR SALE—Fig preserves. 40c per quart. Call 3748-W. 1910 South Grand.

C. F. ZIMMER — FOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. PHONE 1040.

STOVES REPAIRED, REGULATED AND CONNECTED. REFRIGERATORS RELINED. CALL MOAK. PHONE 140.

CONTRACTORS

Plumbing 12-A

E. E. KELLY—PLUMBER
Plumbing, repairs, stoves connected—quick service. Phone 4415.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

THE INVESTORS' SYNDICATE desires a representative in this territory and to a real salesman offers an excellent opportunity to build a permanent business. Give full history in first letter and personal interview will be arranged. The man qualifying will be personally trained and given every assistance. Write J. J. Grambling, Box 913, Jackson, Miss.

TO SELL BEAUTY parlor, barber shop equipment and supplies, bicycle supplies, strictly on commission basis in north Louisiana and territory adjacent to Monroe, all or part time. Must furnish references and personal bond. P. O. Box 1293, New Orleans, La.

Female Help Wanted 15

WANTED—Girls to learn beauty culture. Forty per cent on business done by you while learning. For particulars call Frances School of Beauty Culture, 601 Catalpa. Phone 3202.

LADIES—Copy names and addresses spare time for mail order firms. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Stamp brings details. Holt Service, Nichols, N. Y.

HOMEWORKERS—Make up to $50 weekly listing names—addressing—other work. National Relief Alliance, Berwyn, Ill.

WANTED—Unencumbered white woman to care for aged lady. Will pay small wage and furnish good home. Write Mrs. Odelle Chapman, Archibald, La.

LADY—Learn life time profession. Nursing experience valuable. Phone 3546.

Male Help Wanted 16

SIX ROUTE DRIVERS—Due to our rapid expansion and addition of six new routes we can offer good jobs to six more men who are willing to work eight hours daily and use their cars for delivery purposes in Monroe and neighboring towns for about $37.50 weekly. Experience unnecessary but must be willing to follow instructions. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 3329 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAN WANTED—To supply customers with famous Watkins products in Monroe. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins, Co., 70-74 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Situations Wanted 17

WANTED—Any kind of carpenter work or painting and roofing a specialty. Phone 2377-J.

Household Goods 18

WANTED TO BUY—Gas ranges, kitchen cabinets, beds and springs. People's Furniture Co., 519 DeSiard, Phone 330.

MISCELLANEOUS

Farm Products 23

FOR SALE—Choice pea green leafy dairy alfalfa. Frank Varino Co., Inc., West Monroe. Phone 1130.

Chicks 23a

BABY CHICKS—CUSTOM HATCHING
Brooders, Feeders. 1501 DeSiard.
Phone 1068
ROYAL FEED AND SEED STORE.

BARRED ROCKS, White Rocks, Reds, 100—$5.50; heavy assorted, $4.75. Prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

Farm Implements 24

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 14-inch middle buster and disk for tractor. Will trade for corn, hay or two-horse farm wagon. W. I. Brinson, Route 4, Monroe.

Livestock for Sale 25

FOR SALE—Forty bred-to-lay R. I. R. young hens; good milk cows; extra good work horse, and Shetland pony. Seven miles from Monroe on Bastrop road (16 5) at Midway camp, turn east, first house on left across R. R. track. Robins and Son.

Seeds and Plants 26

FOR SALE
CHOICE HAY. ANY QUANTITY. PHONE 3667-M. ROBERT FENNELL.

ROSES—Heavy field grown, Red, Pink Radiance, Lafrance, Columbia, EG. Hill, Edel, Talisman, Hoover, Hollande. All 17c each, postpaid, ship C. O. D. Naughton Farms, Waxahachie, Texas.

MILLIONS FROST-PROOF cabbage and Bermuda onion plants. Leading varieties shipped C. O. D. 75c per thousand. Prompt shipment, safe arrival and satisfaction guaranteed. Omega Plant Farms, Omega, Ga.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED TO BUY—Dressers, bedroom suites, living room suites. People's Furniture Co., 519 DeSiard, Phone 330.

WANTED TO PURCHASE — BEDS, SPRINGS, GAS RANGES, BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM SUITES. MILLS FURNITURE CO., WEST MONROE. PHONE 420.

WE BUY all kinds of second-hand furniture. New York Furniture Co., 611 DeSiard street. Phone 1056.

WE BUY all kinds of second hand furniture. Will pay highest prices and trade your old furniture for new. Dixie Bedding & Furniture Co., 9th & Washington, telephone 362.

WANTED TO BUY—Baling or hay wire. Phone 1181. Delta Hide and Metal Co., West Monroe, P. O. B. 3461.

WANTED TO BUY—ALL KINDS OF SECOND HAND FURNITURE. WILL PAY BEST PRICE. OUACHITA FURNITURE CO., PHONE 9294.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED—MUST HAVE "LIMITED AMOUNT OF CAPITAL" THIS TERRITORY FOR NATIONALLY KNOWN STAPLE ARTICLE, WITH GUARANTEED OUTLETS AND OUR ADVERTISING. IF SEEKING PERMANENT BUSINESS WITH SUBSTANTIAL DAILY INCOME THIS WILL INTEREST YOU. FOR INTERVIEW CALL MR. CROCKETT, 506 VIRGINIA HOTEL.

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS—ALL MAKE CARS
INSTANT SERVICE
417 BERNHARDT BLDG.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT — LOVELY THREE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, PRIVATE BATH. PHONE 128.

FOR RENT—Three-room garage apartment; five-room unfurnished duplex; seven-room house and five-room furnished house; north side. Mrs. King, 649.

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment, bills paid. Convenient and comfortable. Phone 2486.

FOR RENT—601 Oak, newly decorated house, arranged in two apartments. Five and three rooms, bath, two garages. Reasonable. Phone 1241.

FOR RENT—SMALL TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. CLOSE IN. REASONABLE. 510 BREARD. PHONE 1645-J.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished partment; reasonable. Sink. 503 South Third.

Boarding Houses 33

ROOMS—EXCELLENT MEALS, HOME SERVED. COURTEOUS TREATMENT. ADDIE SUE DUNN, 707 JACKSON.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM IN EXCLUSIVE HOME. MEALS IF DESIRED. MRS. BRIDGES. 800 RIVERFRONT. PHONE 4074.

FURNISHED bedroom, private bath. Hot plate. Garage. 2112 Gordon. Phone 1137.

FOR RENT—Lovely large room. Convenient to bath. Phone 1121. 803 St. John.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—Upstairs room with private family. Tile bath with shower. Mrs. Davis. 1094.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BEDROOM, UPSTAIRS. LOVELY HOME. TO LADIES OR COUPLE. PHONE 128.

LOVELY FURNISHED bedroom in private family. Also houses and furnished apartments. Mrs. R. E. Davis, 1094.

RENTALS

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE newly painted offices. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. Prices reduced. See A. H. Bates in Kusin building. Phone 461.

Houses for Rent 36

COMPLETELY FURNISHED—3-bedroom house; north side. Call 1094.

FOR RENT—Several houses for rent at convenient locations. Willing to alter for proper tenants. Phone 662.

COMFORTABLE three-room house with bath. On car line. Phone 1137.

Light Housekeeping 37

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 510 Pine. Phone 608-J.

Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED TO RENT—Apartment or four-room house, preferable furnished. For two gentlemen. Phone 4017-R.

WANTED TO RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. South Side. Not over $3.00 per week. Call 476.

FURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED—One or two bedrooms, kitchen, bath; walking distance. Write Box 47, News-Star.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

MUST SELL QUICK

fine Tensas parish plantation 1,600 acres, 1,000 cultivation, nice residence, gin, 28 houses, barns, two tractors, 12 mules, planting seed, hay, tenants accounts. Seven thousand dollars cash, balance easy terms. Sacrifice for $22,500. Eleven hundred fifty acres, Catahoula parish, 400 cleared, nine houses, gravel road, $9 acre, one-third cash.

H. M. MARKS
Natchez, Miss.

FOR RENT OR SALE—New house and acreage to suit tenant, located five miles on Arkansas road. Apply 219 Haynes street, West Monroe.

Business Property 41

FOR SALE—A good grocery business doing over $5,000 per month in a live town near Monroe. Equipment and merchandise will invoice about $6,500. Can be bought on terms. Good live wire can make some real money with small investment. If interested call Luther Reed and Co., 1574.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Good filling station, combined living quarters, on paved highway just out of West Monroe. Live wire can make some real money with small investment. If interested, call Luther Reed and Co., 1574.

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY STORE AND FIXTURES. 501 WALNUT. PHONE 3393.

Lots for Sale 43

FOR SALE — LOT ON VERNON STREET, FOUR BLOCKS WEST FROM END CAR LINE. BIEDENHARN ADDITION. BOX 50, CARE NEWS-STAR—WORLD.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

WE PAY CASH — For used Ford and Chevrolet cars. Windes Motor Co., Inc. Tel. 182. 505 Trenton street, West Monroe.

FOR SALE — GOOD 1929 CHEVROLET FOUR-DOOR SEDAN. CHEAP. J. S. SIMPKINS, ROUTE NO. 2, EROS, LA.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT. BUY A DEPENDABLE USED CAR

Sold by a Dependable Dealer

1929 Ford Coach ...... $ 95
1929 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan ...... $ 95
1929 Chevrolet Coupe ...... $ 95
1929 Ford Coupe ...... $ 95
1929 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan $175
Chrysler 66 4-Door Sedan $195
D. A. Dodge Coupe $225
D. D. Dodge Coupe $295
1930 Chevrolet Coach $275

TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

Terms—Many other makes and models not listed.

MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO., Inc.
Phone 436 Phone 437

Automobiles Wanted 48

WE PAY CASH—For used automobiles. See us before you sell. Phone 2330. A. J. Ritter

WANTED — FOUR-DOOR FORD OR CHEVROLET SEDAN. MUST BE CHEAP. CASH. WRITE BOX 45, NEWS-STAR—WORLD.

Trucks and Trailers 49

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Chevrolet truck, 1931 model, dual wheels. Phone 3044-W.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

WANTED TO RENT . . .

Rooms, houses and apartments—The only way to get results is in the WANT-AD field.

News-Star—World Want-Ads are noted for producing results—so get direct results now.

Phone 4800 and advertise that apartment, room or house.

USE RESULT-PRODUCING WANT-ADS—PHONE 4800

PRISONER ADMITS ROBBING STATION

Ainsworth Confesses Part in Robbery, Says Sheriff Coverdale

Wondrous Ainsworth, returned here recently from Mississippi on a charge of participating with O. H. Laird in the burglary of a filling station on the Ruston road, owned by E. R. Whitaker and formerly operated by Johnnie Windes, has confessed his part in the burglary, Sheriff Milton Coverdale said Saturday night. A confession already had been made by Laird involving himself and Ainsworth.

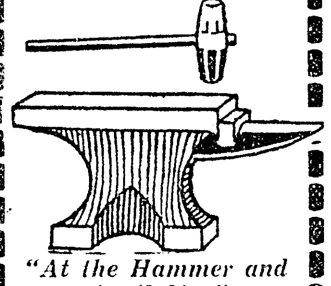
In the burglary of the filling station the intruders obtained several automobile tires, a battery re-charger and a small amount of merchandise. Suspicion was directed to the men when officers received a report that they were trying to dispose of the merchandise.

Ainsworth also was said to have confessed that he stole 800 pounds of brass in Mississippi and brought it to Monroe and sold it. Sheriff Coverdale said he had not yet learned where the brass was sold.

Another confession was obtained when J. B. Johnson, negro, admitted he had participated with other negroes in box car burglaries. Johnson said he was with Huey Dean and Alfred Caradine, negroes, when the latter was fatally shot by an Illinois Central railroad special agent while the three were burglarizing a freight car. Other negroes held in connection with this series of thefts are George Reed and Isom Reed.

Johnson will be returned to Tallulah for trial, as it was near Tallulah that the negroes tried to take merchandise out of a car, after breaking it open at Bova. Huey will be tried here, as merchandise said to have been taken by him was thrown off the train near Monroe.

MACHINE SHOP



"At the Hammer and Anvil Sign"

All Kinds Machinery Repairs
PORTABLE WELDER

James Machine Works
Telephones
Days 904 Nights 342

Information on Cotton Slash Plan Available

A supply of bulletins for farmers, giving full information on the 1934 cotton acreage reduction, has been received here by E. R. Strahan, agricultural agent, and may be obtained by farmers who call at the agent's office. Another supply of books has been received for distribution among committeemen in the various communities.

At a mass meeting Wednesday in Monroe for the purpose of telling farmers of the plan, 275 persons were in attendance and in the afternoon of the same day 25 attended a committee meeting. Places at which other meetings were held and the number in attendance were as follows: Thursday, Okaloosa, 60; Mineral Springs, 70, and Calhoun, 65; Friday, Lapine, 40; Drew, 45, and Bosco, 116; Saturday, Sterlington, 13.

Ninety-five per cent of the farmers were said to have indicated their intention to take advantage of the program.

Negro Charged With Larceny of Truck

Accused of stealing a truck from Gus Kokinos, Robert Lee Meadows, negro, was transferred to the parish jail Saturday, after being arrested by Police Officer Ed Harper. The truck was stolen Friday.

According to officers, the negro had been working for several days for Kokinos and had been discharged. After the negro had left, Kokinos learned that his truck also had disappeared. The truck was recovered about three miles from Collinston.

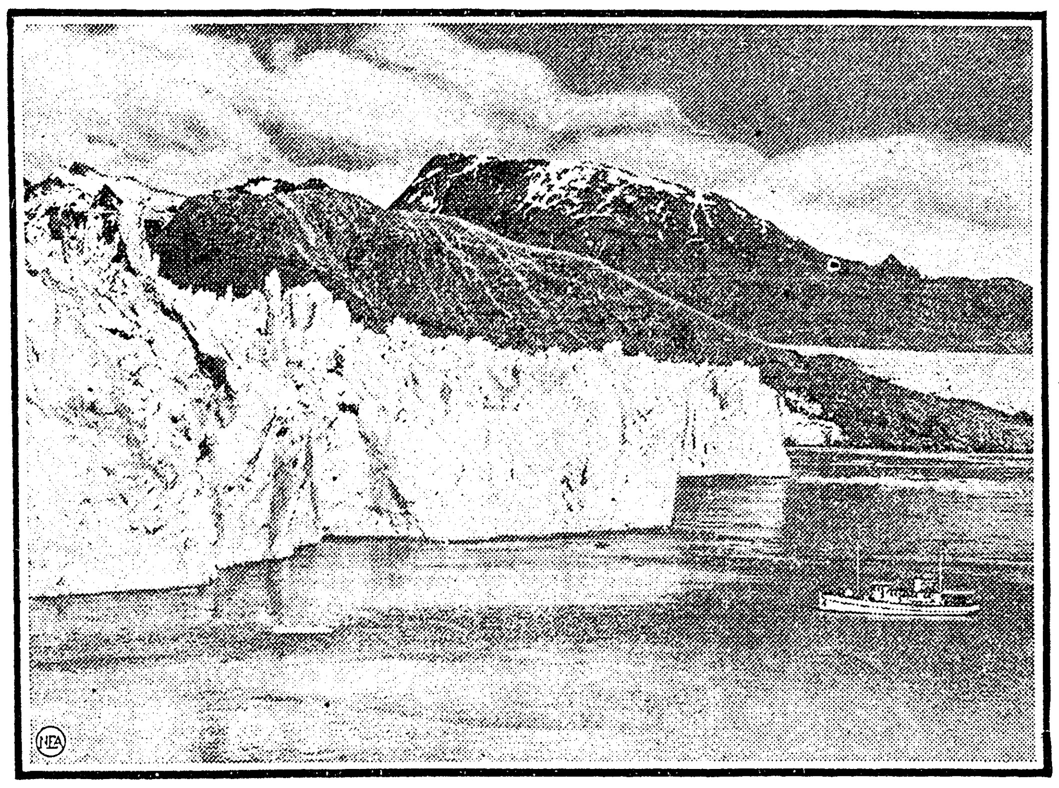
Bob Newt, negro, was arrested by police and placed in the city jail on a charge of stealing a generator from T. E. Railey of Milner-Fulier, Inc. The generator was valued at $7.

Millsaps School in West Monroe Robbed

After ransacking Millsaps school in West Monroe thoroughly Thursday night, a burglar failed to obtain anything of material value, J. C. Cobb, West Monroe chief of police, announced following an investigation. So far as could be determined, nothing was taken except a few pennies from desks of the teachers.

The intruder gained entrance to the building through a west window. He then removed doors to three of the four rooms in the school by taking bolts out of the hinges, but left without causing any damage to the building.

WHALE HUNTING IS THRILL FOR 'DUDE' SPORTSMEN



If the "dude" whalers in the yacht shown here are lucky enough to land one of the leviathans they'he hunting, they'll have plenty of ice to pack him with, as they're just at the foot of Muir glacier, Alaska, where whales revel in the icy water. West coast sportsmen are getting a new thrill out of the dangerous pastime of whale hunting, using specially equipped yachts. The craft shown here belongs to Campbell Church, Jr., of Seattle.

CITY TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY MONDAY

Tomorrow is a legal holiday in Louisiana, as it marks the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, just 119 years ago. This was the outstanding battle of the war of 1812 and established the name and fame of Andrew Jackson, the hero of the engagement. Only seven Americans were killed and but six wounded, while the enemy lost through those killed, wounded or captured, 2,000 men.

The day's brilliant achievement has been memorialized in Louisiana these many years.

Banks and courts will observe the day as a holiday Monday. At the postoffice, however, the day is not observed as a holiday.

VOTERS CONTINUE TO REGISTER HERE

Voters of Ouachita parish continued to register at a rapid rate Saturday at the office of registrar of voters on the second floor of the courthouse, and the first five days of the new period for registering found more than 15 per cent of those who paid poll taxes already registered. Total number registered was placed at 1,543.

January 2 was the first day on which the registrar's office was open, as January 1 was a holiday. By days, registrations since that time have been as follows: Tuesday, 311; Wednesday, 350; Thursday, 336; Friday, 230, and Saturday, 316.

Maccabees Will Hold Special Meet Monday

Ouachita tent No. 55, the Maccabees, will hold a special meeting tomorrow night at the labor temple on South Grand street. At this meeting a large number of new members will be admitted and officers elected.

On Tuesday night, at the same place an oyster supper is to be held and officers elected for the new year are to be installed. There will also be a musical program and dancing.

State Manager M. J. Bulger of New Orleans, accompanied by the state chaplain, Mrs. Busch, and State Sergeant O. Watson of Clarks, will attend the installation ceremonies Tuesday.

The slogan for the tent for the year of 1934 is "A greater membership with the New Deal."

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfer was filed Saturday in the office of the clerk of court:

People's Homestead and Savings association to the Investment corporation, parcel of ground in lot one of block two of Theo Terzia Home Place addiition:

1. Beginning at the northeast corner of said lot one at the intersection of Pargoud drive and Lovers lane, thence in a southerly direction along the easterly line of said lot one a distance of 80 feet and running back between parallel lines, one of which is Pargoud drive, 200 feet.
2. Lot three, square D of Terzia's second addition.
3. Lot three, square two, of Terzia's second addition.
4. Lot five, square two, of Terzia's second addition.
5. Lot nine of Parlor City industrial subdivision, block 27 of Terminal Heights addition.
6. Lot 11, square two of Terzia's second addition.

Consideration for all of the above pieces of property was shown to be $18,484.41.

Eleven Robberies Are Now Charged to Negro Burglar

Definite facts to show that Clordia Green Evans, 22, negro, was responsible for 11 burglaries in Monroe within less than a month's time had been obtained Saturday by L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police, and the negro was said to have admitted attempting to enter a twelfth house. With the negro's assistance, a considerable portion of the stolen loot was recovered.

Evans was arrested Friday afternoon by Police Officers L. G. Parker and D. J. Bedsole, following an entry into the home of Frank Farmer, 1415 Emerson street, Fairview addition. A negro woman in the employ of Mr. Farmer saw Evans and was able to give officers an accurate description.

Mr. Tarver said the negro was an ex-convict and also a fugitive from the city chain gang at Vicksburg. Evans was in jail in Vicksburg between December 21 and December 28 and during that time no burglaries of the sort he perpetrates were committed in Monroe, the superintendent of police said.

Evans used almost identically the same method in each of the entries he effected. He worked principally on the north side and each time the burglary was in the afternoon. He told Mr. Tarver that he picked out houses surrounded by shrubbery and then ascertained whether or not anyone was at home by going to the front door and knocking. If his knock was answered he asked for something to eat and in a number of cases was given food.

If no one responded to his knocks, the negro would go to a window, thrust an ice pick or wire through the screen and raise the hook. He would then enter and search the house, taking whatever caught his fancy or appeared to be valuable. Evans began the series of burglaries on December 13 and was taken into custody on January 5, after two entries that day.

The residence of Dr. D. T. Milam on Island Drive was entered December 13. A Ouachita junior college class ring taken in this burglary was recovered.

Next on the list of burglaries with which the negro is charged is that at the home of S. E. Dodd, 316 Morris avenue, in which a suit of clothes and an extra pair of trousers were taken and were recovered. This entry occurred December 16.

On the same date the home of C. S. Swain, 316 Morris avenue, was entered and a top coat was taken. Mr. Swain and Mr. Dodd occupy separate sides of a duplex house.

Murray Hudson's home, 500 Forsythe avenue, was the next to be entered and from this place the intruder took two watches and a worsted coat. One of the watches, a 26-ruby time-piece, was recovered.

Louis Hayden's house was entered on December 17 and a .45 calibre automatic pistol was taken. Evans said he pawned the pistol in Vicksburg, but Mr. Hayden failed to identify as his a pistol shown to him in Vicksburg. He also lost an imitation platinum diamond ring and a pencil.

Evans was said to have admitted taking a pistol, savings bank and watch from the home of Paul Fudickar, but to have denied taking three shirts which were missed.

On December 29 the home of L. R. Gibbs, 2412 Gordon avenue, was entered. A Ouachita parish high school class ring, a fountain pen and a new suit of men's summer underwear were taken. The ring and underwear were recovered.

The following day a burglar entered the home of J. F. Meadows, 1511 Fairview, and took a wrist watch, which was recovered.

A small amount of money was taken in a burglary at the M. M. Munholland home, 403 Park avenue, January 3.

A watch, chain, pencil and fraternity ring, all of which were recovered, were taken in a burglary at the A. E. Montgomery home, January 5. These articles were found on the negro when he was arrested, Mr. Tarver said.

It was while burglarizing the Frank Farmer home on the same day that the negro's identity was learned, leading to his arrest.

An attempt to enter the home of John Spatafora, 713 Glenmar street, was made January 3, but the negro was frightened away.

Homer Rodeheaver to Sing Here on Jan. 19

Much interest is being shown in the announcement of the coming to Monroe on January 19 of Homer Rodeheaver, famous as singer of the "Sawdust Trail," and radio artist whose talent is said to be known to thousands of radio fans. It was announced Saturday that the presentation of the singer will be at the Ouachita parish high school auditorium. His coming here is to be sponsored by the Interchurch Youth council.

Mr. Rodeheaver's outstanding work during the past few years has included a trip around the world, visiting all the leading mission fields. The aim was to find the best way to promote music in foreign mission work. One result of the trip was that he became sponsor for several students who have come to America for special musical training. The summer school of music at Winona Lake, Ind., has been promoted and financed by Mr. Rodeheaver.

BROTON-HUTCHISON

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Jan. 6.—(Special)—Miss Eunice Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutchison, and Jimmie Broton of Memphis, Tenn., were united in marriage at the pastorium of the Baptist church Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. C. A. Loveless officiating. After a motor trip to Hot Springs, Ark., and adjacent points, Mr. and Mrs. Broton will return to Lake Providence to reside.

TALMADGE OUSTED FROM CWA RANKS

Administrator Separates Georgia Governor From All Authority

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Harry Hopkins, civil works and relief administrator, today separated Governor Talmadge of Georgia, whom he has accused of "headline hunting" and "yapping," from all authority and association with the civil works and relief administration in the southern state.

The administrator dissolved the Talmadge appointed civil works and relief board and announced he would direct the work from Washington with Miss Gay Shepperson acting as his representative in Georgia.

Relations between the governor and Hopkins became strained when Talmadge criticised civil works policies several weeks ago. Talmadge said wages were too high and that as a result people were being lured from farms, thereby threatening a shortage of farm labor when the planting season arrived.

The administrator followed up his criticism of Talmadge by telegraphing Ronald Ransom, chairman of the Georgia civil works and relief board, that he would withdraw civil works from the state immediately if those employed on this work could find jobs elsewhere. There was considerable protest from groups of Georgians against curbing of civil works.

Hopkins wrote Talmadge a letter informing him of today's action. It was understood he gave as the reason "the critical attitude of state officials."

Committees Named by Junior Red Cross Here

Committees were named by the Junior Red Cross council of the Neville high school, at their meeting Friday, as follows: Program committee, Louise Rimes and Fanny Potten; finance committee, Bobby Pappas and Verne Brooks; correspondence committee, Lorraine Pettit and Lawrence Griffen.

A report was given from six of the rooms and the sum of $4.30 was placed in the treasury.

The juniors plan to initiate a program of international correspondence as one of their main projects. It is also proposed to send a junior to Washington in April to represent the city schools when the Red Cross national convention is held.

The meeting Friday was presided over by the president, Miss Peggy O'Toole.

Officers Installed by Spanish War Veterans

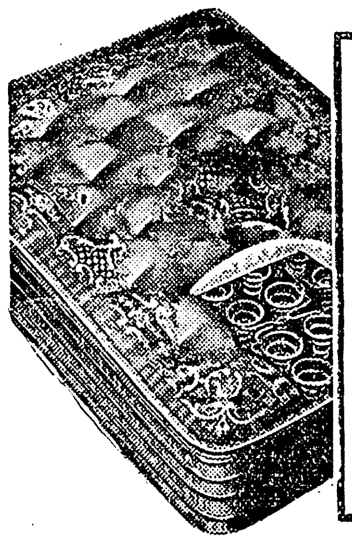
Installation of officers of the local post of the United Spanish War Veterans and its auxiliary was held Friday night. Officers installed for the camp were: J. F. Block, commander; F. C. Breese, senior vice-commander; E. W. Ross, junior vice-commander; W. B. Mangham, quartermaster; P. M. Gayle, adjutant; M. M. Munholland, trustee; E. G. Courtney, patriotic instructor; R. N. Slator, historian; J. T. Shell, chaplain; Charles Eastman, officer of the day; E. B. Naylor, officer of the guard; W. J. Vinson, sergeant major; Elmer Webb, quartermaster sergeant.

Officers of the auxiliary who were installed were Alma McKee, president; Aletha Mangham, senior vice-president; Evie Johnson, junior vice-president; Georgia Kelly, chaplain; Elizabeth Taylor, patriotic instructor; Esther Nicholson, historian; conductress, Eula Morgan; Nora Simpson, assistant conductress; Margaret King, musician; Ruth Hales, reporter; Mamie Arnett, secretary; Minnie Mangham, treasurer; Beatrice Harper, U. Wilson, Josephine Mangham, Thelma Colquitte, color bearers; Sadie Gossett, guard; Grace Beckham, second guard.

HELD FOR COUSHATTA

Wanted at Coushatta on a charge of removing chattel mortgaged property, O. L. Turley was arrested here Saturday by members of the sheriff's department. Request for his arrest was made Friday by Sheriff Floyd Jones of Coushatta.

$10 for your old mattress on the new & finer SUPREME INNERSPRING



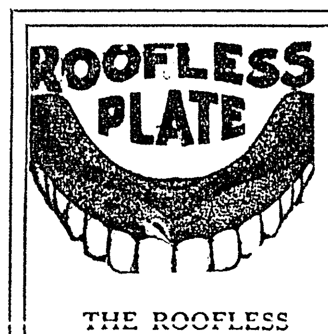
SUPREME Innerspring MATTRESS 39.50
Your Old MATTRESS 10.00
YOU PAY ONLY 29.50
NO MONEY DOWN

AGAIN we do the unexpected! Right in the face of a rising market—a sensational trade-in sale of these splendid SUPREME mattresses, which have never sold for less than the original price of $39.50! Finest quality; long wearing imported Belgian Damask ticking; finest Nachman unit of tempered steel; luxurious, restful construction! The perfect recipe for real sleeping comfort! See these fine SUPREME mattresses in our window today. Plan now to trade in your old mattress as the down payment of ten dollars on a fine new SUPREME!

C. W. A. WORKERS!
Your charge account is good at this store. Bring your checks here to be cashed, and open an account with us.
WE CASH C. W. A. CHECKS

Phone 3900
MONROE FURNITURE CO
LIMITED

ROOFLESS PLATE



THE ROOFLESS PLATE WINS

I guarantee the famous roofless plate to give perfect comfort and satisfaction and if you don't like them I will return your money. I do only the best work and use the best materials and treat you fair and square. Priced within the reach of all.

$25

DR. REIS T. HARBERSON DENTIST
339½ DeSiard

Begin the new year right by discarding your old misfitting teeth that's a pain to you and an "eye sore" to your friends. Don't spend the balance of your days trying to keep a set of "wobbly, whistling" teeth in your mouth. Come on up and let me make you a perfect fitting set, that fills out the lines in your face, so you look years younger.

You can laugh with the rest of the crowd and not be afraid of losing your teeth. When you "put" them in they stay "put." My crowns, inlays, bridges and filling and dentures can't be beaten. An investigation is what I am asking—if I can't please you, it won't cost you a cent. If you are satisfied, "O. K." Your credit is good.

GUARANTEED TEETH, per set $10, $15, $20, $25
ROOFLESS PLATES—(Best Teeth—perfect fit) $25
HECOLITE PLATES, per set $30.00
(Natural lifetime sets—and guaranteed)
INLAYS AND PORCELAIN FILLINGS .... $2.00 to $7.50
CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK, per tooth $5.00
(The best gold you can buy—and better work.)
CLEANINGS—FILLINGS—EXTRACTIONS $1.00
OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS FINISHED IN ONE DAY

DR. REIS T. HARBERSON
339½ DeSiard St.
Lab. Man, T. V. DeGrey Dr. G. L. Bowden
Office Hours—8:00 a. m. to 6.00 p. m. Sundays, 8:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.
Every Piece of Work Guaranteed — Every Instrument Sterilized
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED EXAMINATION FREE
EXTRACTIONS PAINLESS

WHITE GOODS 'HOT SHOT' MONDAY
36-in. Fast Color Dress Prints 10c
4-4 LL SHEETING . . . . 7c yd.
J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

AROUND THE CORNER by Gene Carr

It requires no artist to get good results with our quality paints. That's because they brush on easily, cover exceptionally well, and give finishes of LASTING beauty and protection. A paint for every purpose at a fair price!

WEAKS SUPPLY COMPANY
PHONE 22

DEPENDABLE
—FOR SERVICE AS WELL AS SAFETY

While the Ouachita National Bank provides every safeguard for its depositors' funds, including Temporary Federal Deposit Insurance for amounts up to $2,500.00, it never overlooks the importance of genuinely helpful service as a vital factor in a satisfying banking connection.

As a depositor in this institution, you will find us interested in all matters that have a bearing on your financial progress—desirous of your friendship as well as your lasting patronage.

The Ouachita National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER TEMPORARY DEPOSIT INSURANCE FUND

PRISONER ADMITS ROBBING STATION

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Wondrous Ainsworth, returned here recently from Mississippi on a charge of participating with O. H. Laird in the burglary of a filling station on the Ruston road, owned by E. R. Whitaker and formerly operated by Johnnie Windes, has confessed his part in the burglary, Sheriff Milton Coverdale said Saturday night. A confession already had been made by Laird involving himself and Ainsworth.

In the burglary of the filling station the intruders obtained several automobile tires, a battery re-charger and a small amount of merchandise. Suspicion was directed to the men when officers received a report that they were trying to dispose of the merchandise.

Ainsworth also was said to have confessed that he stole 800 pounds of brass in Mississippi and brought it to Monroe and sold it. Sheriff Coverdale said he had not yet learned where the brass was sold.

Another confession was obtained when J. B. Johnson, negro, admitted he had participated with other negroes in box car burglaries. Johnson said he was with Huey Dean and Alfred Caradine, negroes, when the latter was fatally shot by an Illinois Central railroad special agent while the three were burglarizing a freight car. Other negroes held in connection with this series of thefts are George Reed and Isom Reed.

Johnson will be returned to Tallulah for trial, as it was near Tallulah that the negroes tried to take merchandise out of a car, after breaking it open at Bova. Huey will be tried here, as merchandise said to have been taken by him was thrown off the train near Monroe.

Information on Cotton Slash Plan Available

A supply of bulletins for farmers, giving full information on the 1934 cotton acreage reduction, has been received here by E. R. Strahan, agricultural agent, and may be obtained by farmers who call at the agent's office. Another supply of books has been received for distribution among committeemen in the various communities.

At a mass meeting Wednesday in Monroe for the purpose of telling farmers of the plan, 275 persons were in attendance and in the afternoon of the same day 25 attended a committee meeting. Places at which other meetings were held and the number in attendance were as follows: Thursday, Okaloosa, 60; Mineral Springs, 70, and Calhoun, 65; Friday, Lapine, 40; Drew, 45, and Bosco, 116; Saturday, Sterlington, 13.

Ninety-five per cent of the farmers were said to have indicated their intention to take advantage of the program.

Negro Charged With Larceny of Truck

Accused of stealing a truck from Gus Kokinos, Robert Lee Meadows, negro, was transferred to the parish jail Saturday, after being arrested by Police Officer Ed Harper. The truck was stolen Friday.

According to officers, the negro had been working for several days for Kokinos and had been discharged. After the negro had left, Kokinos learned that his truck also had disappeared. The truck was recovered about three miles from Collinston.

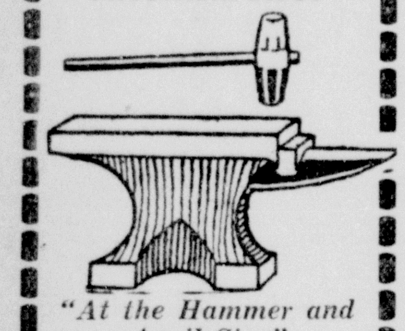
Bob Newt, negro, was arrested by police and placed in the city jail on a charge of stealing a generator from T. E. Railey of Milner-Fulier, Inc. The generator was valued at $7.

Millsaps School in West Monroe Robbed

After ransacking Millsaps school in West Monroe thoroughly Thursday night, a burglar failed to obtain anything of material value, J. C. Cobb, West Monroe chief of police, announced following an investigation. So far as could be determined, nothing was taken except a few pennies from desks of the teachers.

The intruder gained entrance to the building through a west window. He then removed doors to three of the four rooms in the school by taking bolts out of the hinges, but left without causing any damage to the building.

MACHINE SHOP



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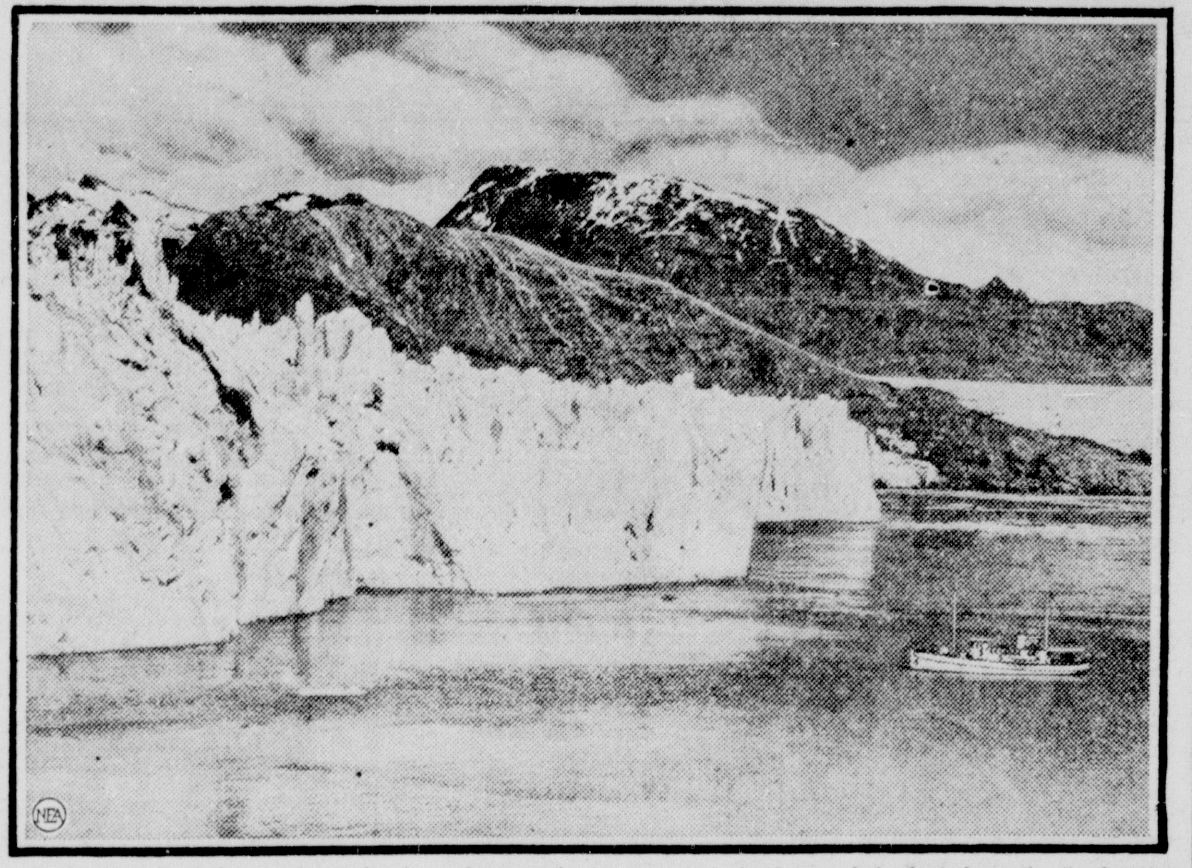
WHALE HUNTING IS THRILL FOR 'DUDE' SPORTSMEN



If the "dude" whalers in the yacht shown here are lucky enough to land one of the leviathans they'he hunting, they'll have plenty of ice to pack him with, as they're just at the foot of Muir glacier, Alaska, where whales revel in the icy water. West coast sportsmen are getting a new thrill out of the dangerous pastime of whale hunting, using specially equipped yachts. The craft shown here belongs to Campbell Church, Jr., of Seattle.

CITY TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY MONDAY

Tomorrow is a legal holiday in Louisiana, as it marks the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, just 119 years ago. This was the outstanding battle of the war of 1812 and established the name and fame of Andrew Jackson, the hero of the engagement. Only seven Americans were killed and but six wounded, while the enemy lost through those killed, wounded or captured, 2,000 men.

The day's brilliant achievement has been memorialized in Louisiana these many years.

Banks and courts will observe the day as a holiday Monday. At the postoffice, however, the day is not observed as a holiday.

VOTERS CONTINUE TO REGISTER HERE

Voters of Ouachita parish continued to register at a rapid rate Saturday at the office of registrar of voters on the second floor of the courthouse, and the first five days of the new period for registering found more than 15 per cent of those who paid poll taxes already registered. Total number registered was placed at 1,543.

January 2 was the first day on which the registrar's office was open, as January 1 was a holiday. By days, registrations since that time have been as follows: Tuesday, 311; Wednesday, 350; Thursday, 336; Friday, 230, and Saturday, 316.

Maccabees Will Hold Special Meet Monday

Ouachita tent No. 55, the Maccabees, will hold a special meeting tomorrow night at the labor temple on South Grand street. At this meeting, a large number of new members will be admitted and officers elected.

On Tuesday night, at the same place an oyster supper is to be held and officers elected for the new year are to be installed. There will also be a musical program and dancing.

State Manager M. J. Bulger of New Orleans, accompanied by the state chaplain, Mrs. Busch, and State Sergeant O. Watson of Clarks, will attend the installation ceremonies Tuesday.

The slogan for the tent for the year of 1934 is "A greater membership with the New Deal."

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfer was filed Saturday in the office of the clerk of court:

People's Homestead and Savings association to the Investment corporation, parcel of ground in lot one of block two of Theo Terzia Home Place addiition:

1. Beginning at the northeast corner of said lot one at the intersection of Pargoud drive and Lovers lane, thence in a southerly direction along the easterly line of said lot one a distance of 80 feet and running back between parallel lines, one of which is Pargoud drive, 200 feet.
2. Lot three, square D of Terzia's second addition.
3. Lot three, square two, of Terzia's second addition.
4. Lot five, square two, of Terzia's second addition.
5. Lot nine of Parlor City industrial subdivision, block 27 of Terminal Heights addition.
6. Lot 11, square two of Terzia's second addition.

Consideration for all of the above pieces of property was shown to be $18,484.41.

Eleven Robberies Are Now Charged to Negro Burglar

Definite facts to show that Clordia Green Evans, 22, negro, was responsible for 11 burglaries in Monroe within less than a month's time had been obtained Saturday by L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police, and the negro was said to have admitted attempting to enter a twelfth house. With the negro's assistance, a considerable portion of the stolen loot was recovered.

Evans was arrested Friday afternoon by Police Officers L. G. Parker and D. J. Bedsole, following an entry into the home of Frank Farmer, 1415 Emerson street, Fairview addition. A negro woman in the employ of Mr. Farmer saw Evans and was able to give officers an accurate description.

Mr. Tarver said the negro was an ex-convict and also a fugitive from the city chain gang at Vicksburg. Evans was in jail in Vicksburg between December 21 and December 28 and during that time no burglaries of the sort he perpetrates were committed in Monroe, the superintendent of police said.

Evans used almost identically the same method in each of the entries he effected. He worked principally on the north side and each time the burglary was in the afternoon. He told Mr. Tarver that he picked out houses surrounded by shrubbery and then ascertained whether or not anyone was at home by going to the front door and knocking. If his knock was answered he asked for something to eat and in a number of cases was given food.

If no one responded to his knocks, the negro would go to a window, thrust an ice pick or wire through the screen and raise the hook. He would then enter and search the house, taking whatever caught his fancy or appeared to be valuable. Evans began the series of burglaries on December 13 and was taken into custody on January 5, after two entries that day.

The residence of Dr. D. T. Milam on Island Drive was entered December 13. A Ouachita junior college class ring taken in this burglary was recovered.

Next on the list of burglaries with which the negro is charged is that at the home of S. E. Dodd, 316 Morris avenue, in which a suit of clothes and an extra pair of trousers were taken and were recovered. This entry occurred December 16.

On the same date the home of C. S. Swain, 316 Morris avenue, was entered and a top coat was taken. Mr. Swain and Mr. Dodd occupy separate sides of a duplex house.

Murray Hudson's home, 500 Forsythe avenue, was the next to be entered and from this place the intruder took two watches and a worsted coat. One of the watches, a 26-ruby time-piece, was recovered.

Louis Hayden's house was entered on December 17 and a .45 calibre automatic pistol was taken. Evans said he pawned the pistol in Vicksburg, but Mr. Hayden failed to identify as his a pistol shown to him in Vicksburg. He also lost an imitation platinum diamond ring and a pencil.

Evans was said to have admitted taking a pistol, savings bank and watch from the home of Paul Fudickar, but to have denied taking three shirts which were missed.

On December 29 the home of L. R. Gibbs, 2412 Gordon avenue, was entered. A Ouachita parish high school class ring, a fountain pen and a new suit of men's summer underwear were taken. The ring and underwear were recovered.

The following day a burglar entered the home of J. F. Meadows, 1511 Fairview, and took a wrist watch, which was recovered.

A small amount of money was taken in a burglary at the M. M. Munholland home, 403 Park avenue, January 3.

A watch, chain, pencil and fraternity ring, all of which were recovered, were taken in a burglary at the A. E. Montgomery home, January 5. These articles were found on the negro when he was arrested, Mr. Tarver said.

It was while burglarizing the Frank Farmer home on the same day that the negro's identity was learned, leading to his arrest.

An attempt to enter the home of John Spatafora, 713 Glenmar street, was made January 3, but the negro was frightened away.

Homer Rodeheaver to Sing Here on Jan. 19

Much interest is being shown in the announcement of the coming to Monroe on January 19 of Homer Rodeheaver, famous as singer of the "Sawdust Trail," and radio artist whose talent is said to be known to thousands of radio fans. It was announced Saturday that the presentation of the singer will be at the Ouachita parish high school auditorium. His coming here is to be sponsored by the Interchurch Youth council.

Mr. Rodeheaver's outstanding work during the past few years has included a trip around the world, visiting all the leading mission fields. The aim was to find the best way to promote music in foreign mission work. One result of the trip was that he became sponsor for several students who have come to America for special musical training. The summer school of music at Winona Lake, Ind., has been promoted and financed by Mr. Rodeheaver.

BROTON-HUTCHISON

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Jan. 6.—(Special)—Miss Eunice Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutchison, and Jimmie Broton of Memphis, Tenn., were united in marriage at the pastorium of the Baptist church Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. C. A. Loveless officiating. After a motor trip to Hot Springs, Ark., and adjacent points, Mr. and Mrs. Broton will return to Lake Providence to reside.

TALMADGE OUSTED FROM CWA RANKS

Administrator Separates Georgia Governor From All Authority

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Harry Hopkins, civil works and relief administrator, today separated Governor Talmadge of Georgia, whom he has accused of "headline hunting" and "yapping," from all authority and association with the civil works and relief administration in the southern state.

The administrator dissolved the Talmadge appointed civil works and relief board and announced he would direct the work from Washington with Miss Gay Shepperson acting as his representative in Georgia.

Relations between the governor and Hopkins became strained when Talmadge criticised civil works policies several weeks ago. Talmadge said wages were too high and that as a result people were being lured from farms, thereby threatening a shortage of farm labor when the planting season arrived.

The administrator followed up his criticism of Talmadge by telegraphing Ronald Ransom, chairman of the Georgia civil works and relief board, that he would withdraw civil works from the state immediately if those employed on this work could find jobs elsewhere. There was considerable protest from groups of Georgians against curbing of civil works.

Hopkins wrote Talmadge a letter informing him of today's action. It was understood he gave as the reason "the critical attitude of state officials."

Committees Named by Junior Red Cross Here

Committees were named by the Junior Red Cross council of the Neville high school, at their meeting Friday, as follows: Program committee, Louise Rimes and Fanny Potten; finance committee, Bobby Pappas and Verne Brooks; correspondence committee, Lorraine Pettit and Lawrence Griffen.

A report was given from six of the rooms and the sum of $4.30 was placed in the treasury.

The juniors plan to initiate a program of international correspondence as one of their main projects. It is also proposed to send a junior to Washington in April to represent the city schools when the Red Cross national convention is held.

The meeting Friday was presided over by the president, Miss Peggy O'Toole.

Officers Installed by Spanish War Veterans

Installation of officers of the local post of the United Spanish War Veterans and its auxiliary was held Friday night. Officers installed for the camp were: J. F. Block, commander; F. C. Breese, senior vice-commander; E. W. Ross, junior vice-commander; W. B. Mangham, quartermaster; P. M. Gayle, adjutant; M. M. Munholland, trustee; E. G. Courtney, patriotic instructor; R. N. Slator, historian; J. T. Shell, chaplain; Charles Eastman, officer of the day; E. B. Naylor, officer of the guard; W. J. Vinson, sergeant major; Elmer Webb, quartermaster sergeant.

Officers of the auxiliary who were installed were Alma McKee, president; Aletha Mangham, senior vice-president; Evie Johnson, junior vice-president; Georgia Kelly, chaplain; Elizabeth Taylor, patriotic instructor; Esther Nicholson, historian; conductress, Eula Morgan; Nora Simpson, assistant conductress; Margaret King, musician; Ruth Hales, reporter; Mamie Arnett, secretary; Minnie Mangham, treasurer; Beatrice Harper, U. Wilson, Josephine Mangham, Thelma Colquitte, color bearers; Sadie Gossett, guard; Grace Beckham, second guard.

HELD FOR COUSHATTA

Wanted at Coushatta on a charge of removing chattel mortgaged property, O. L. Turley was arrested here Saturday by members of the sheriff's department. Request for his arrest was made Friday by Sheriff Floyd Jones of Coushatta.

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THE ROOFLESS PLATE WINS

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$25

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339½ DeSiard

Begin the new year right by discarding your old misfitting teeth that's a pain to you and an "eye sore" to your friends. Don't spend the balance of your days trying to keep a set of "wobbly, whistling" teeth in your mouth. Come on up and let me make you a perfect fitting set, that fills out the lines in your face, so you look years younger.

You can laugh with the rest of the crowd and not be afraid of losing your teeth. When you "put" them in they stay "put." My crowns, inlays, bridges and filling and dentures can't be beaten. An investigation is what I am asking—if I can't please you, it won't cost you a cent. If you are satisfied, "O. K." Your credit is good.

GUARANTEED TEETH, per set $10, $15, $20, $25
ROOFLESS PLATES—(Best Teeth—perfect fit) $25
HECOLITE PLATES, per set $30.00
(Natural lifetime sets—and guaranteed)
INLAYS AND PORCELAIN FILLINGS .... $2.00 to $7.50
CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK, per tooth $5.00
(The best gold you can buy—and better work.)
CLEANINGS—FILLINGS—EXTRACTIONS $1.00
OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS FINISHED IN ONE DAY

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Your charge account is good at this store. Bring your checks here to be cashed, and open an account with us.

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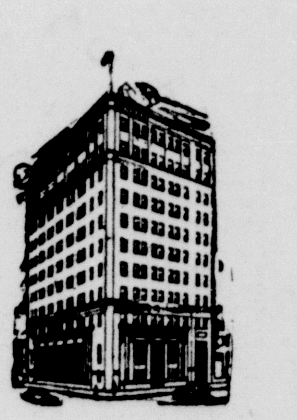

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—FOR SERVICE AS WELL AS SAFETY

While the Ouachita National Bank provides every safeguard for its depositors' funds, including Temporary Federal Deposit Insurance for amounts up to $2,500.00, it never overlooks the importance of genuinely helpful service as a vital factor in a satisfying banking connection.

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The Ouachita National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER TEMPORARY DEPOSIT INSURANCE FUND

Fiction and Features

Monroe Morning World AND NEWS-STAR

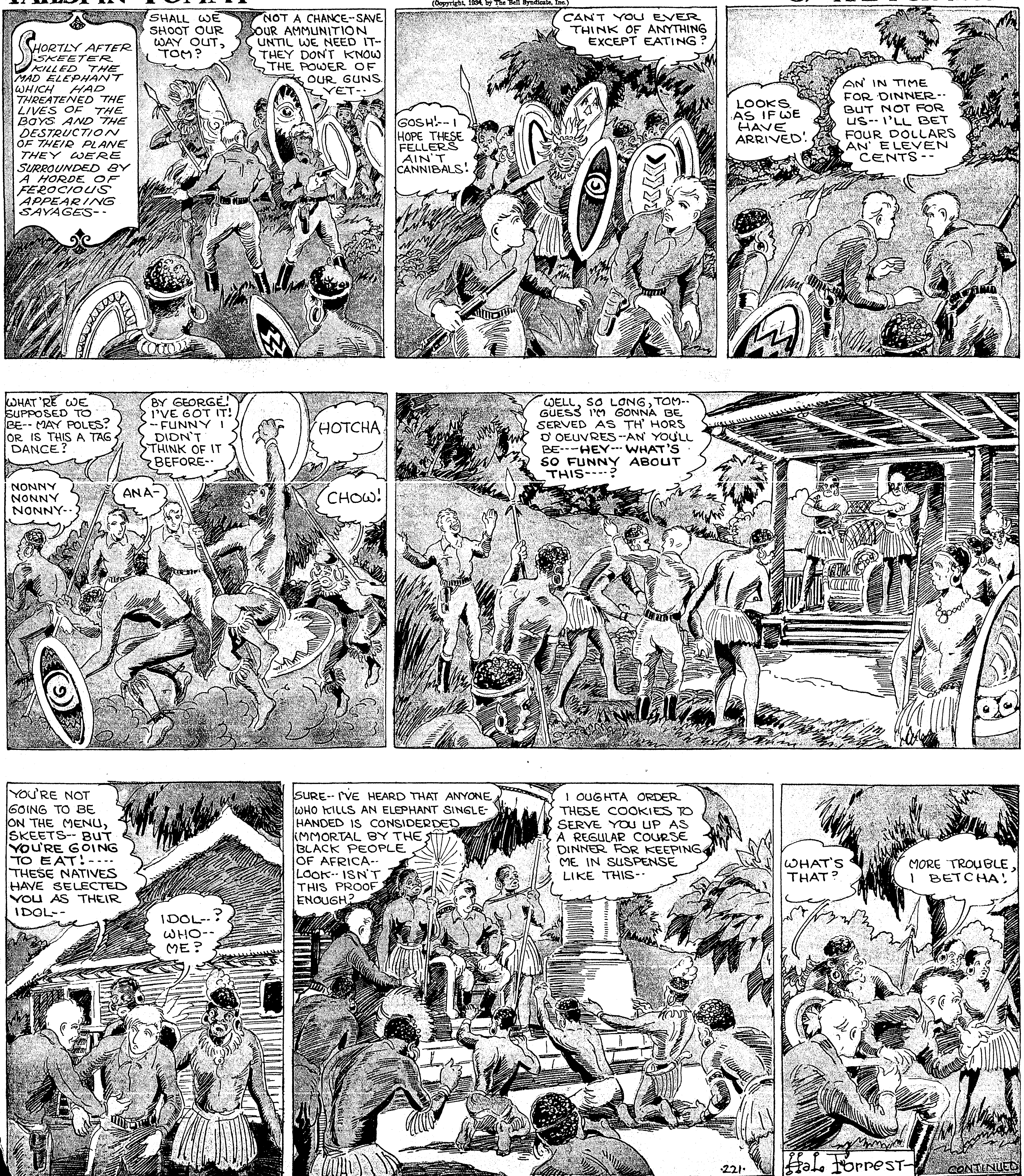
Comics and Magazine

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1934

TAILSPIN TOMMY

BY HAL FORREST

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



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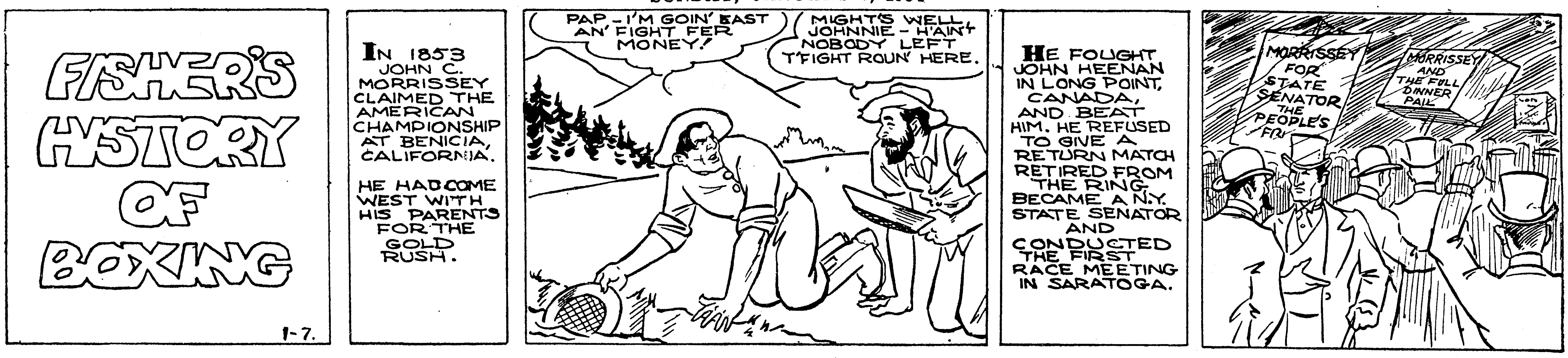

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

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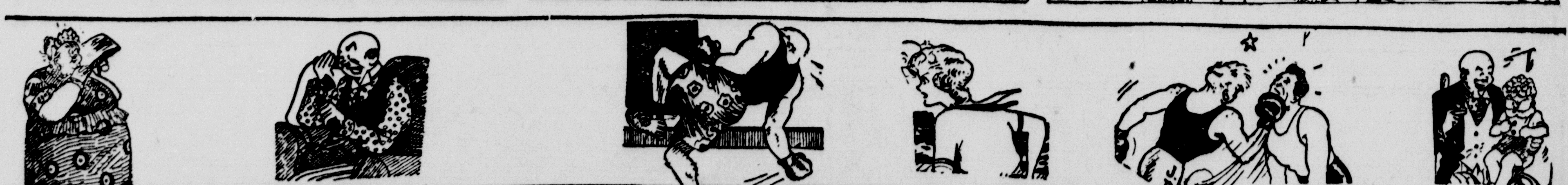
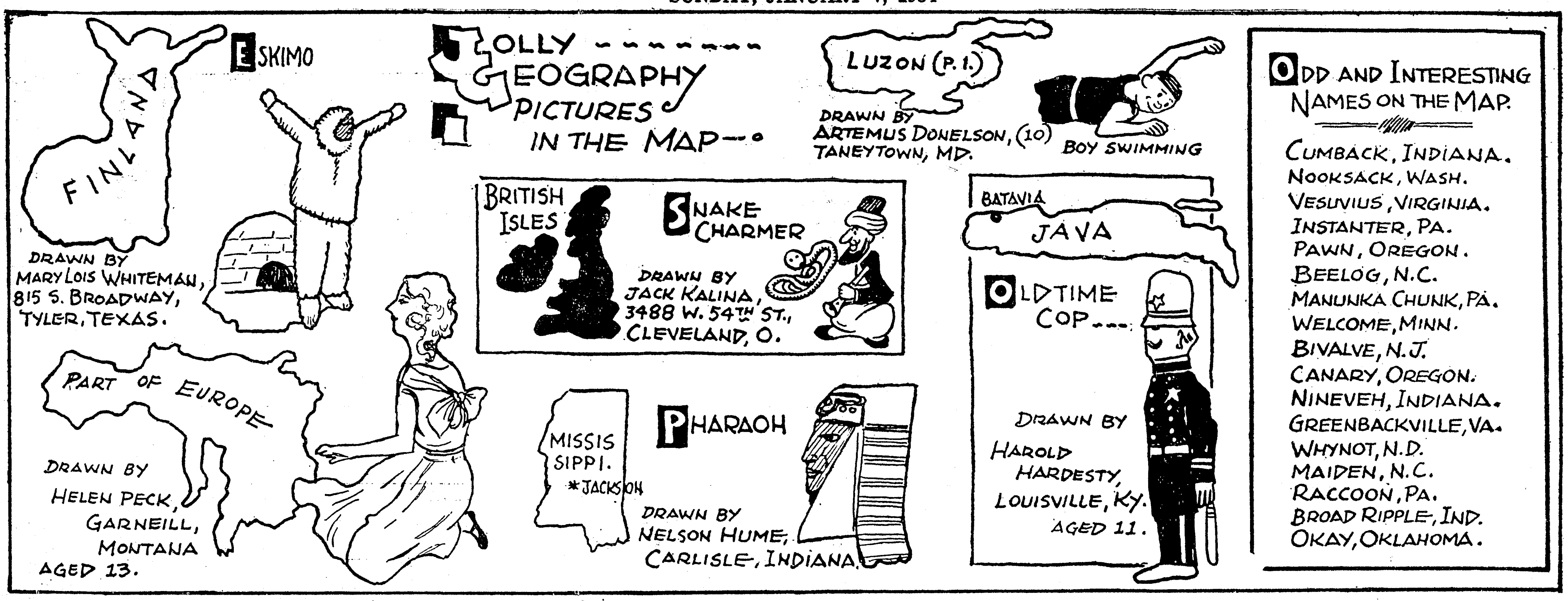
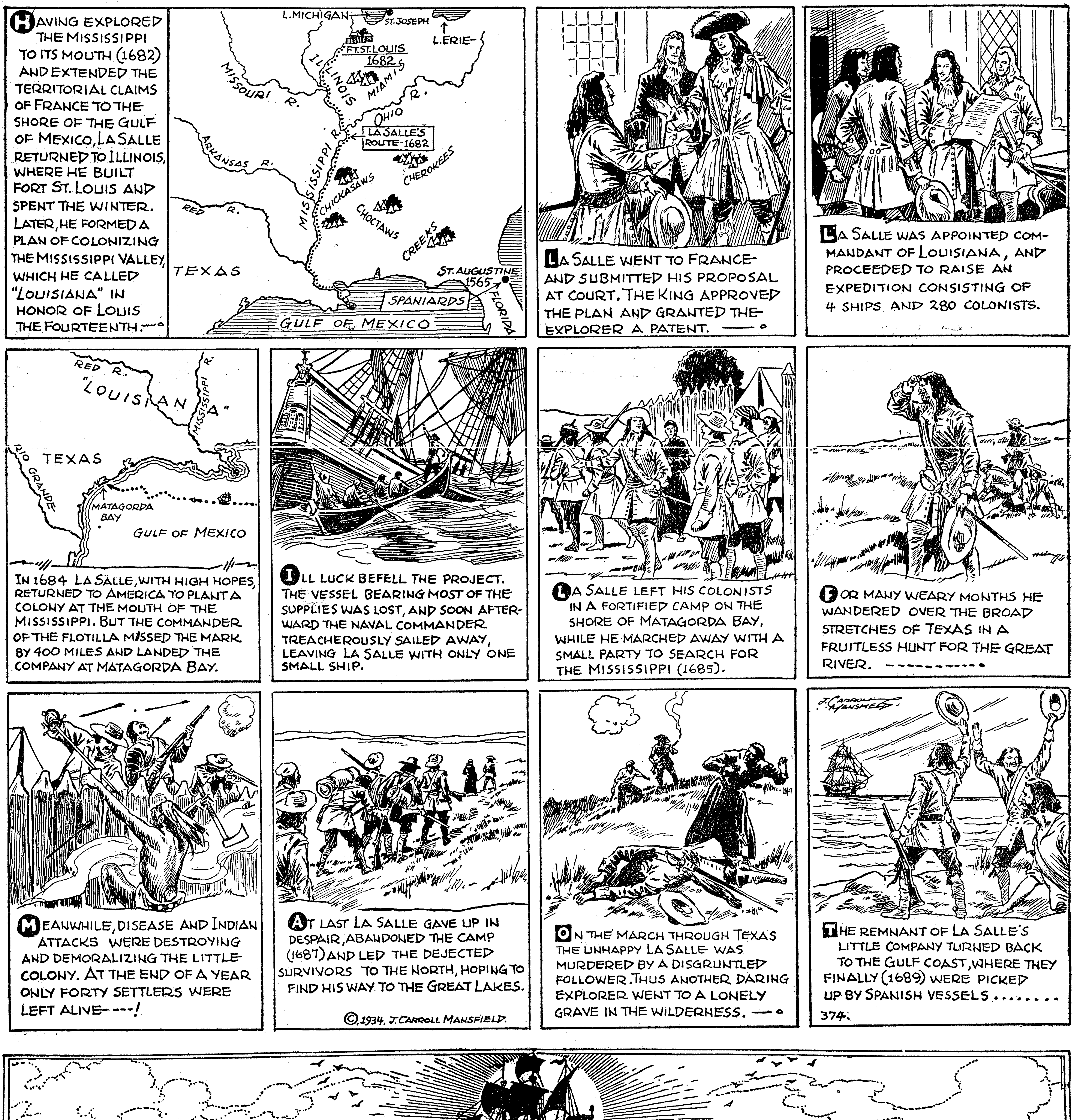
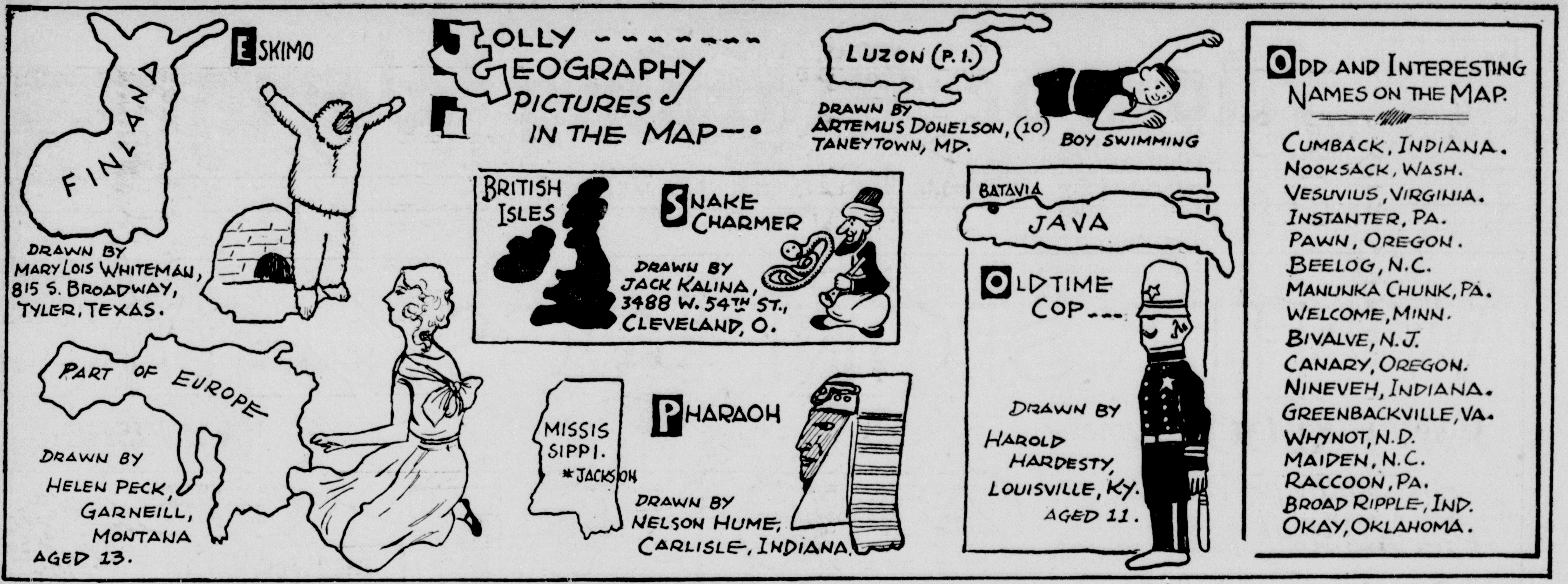




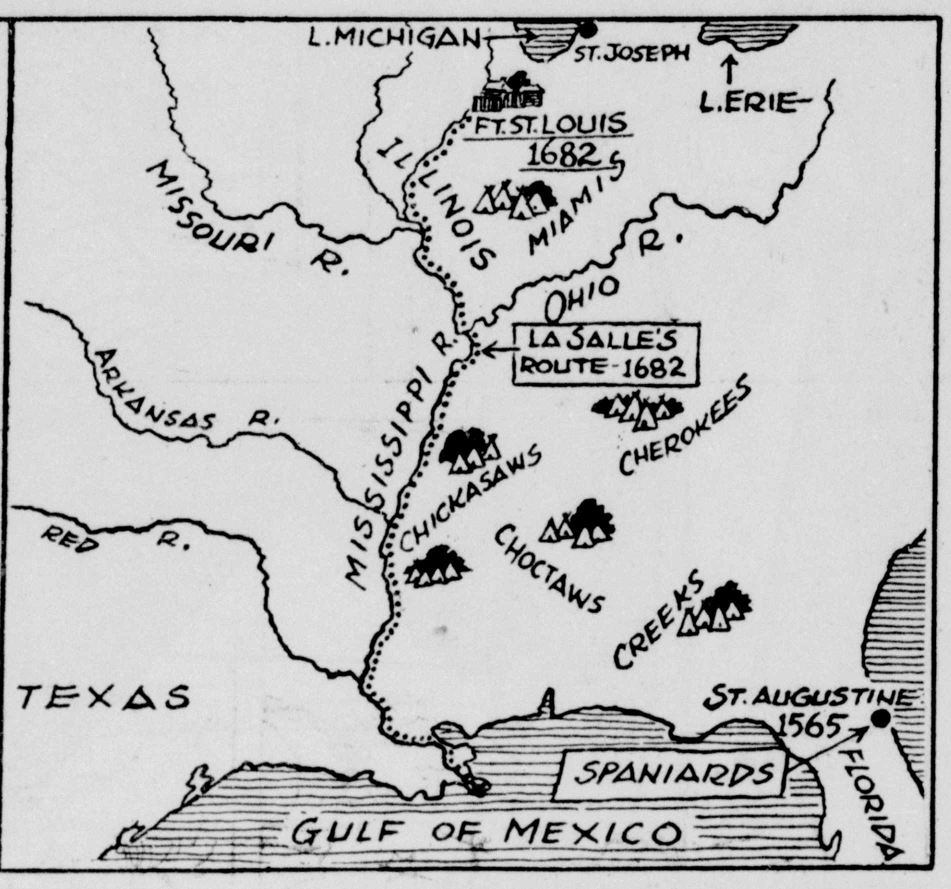
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- The Story Of New France—Part XIII -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD





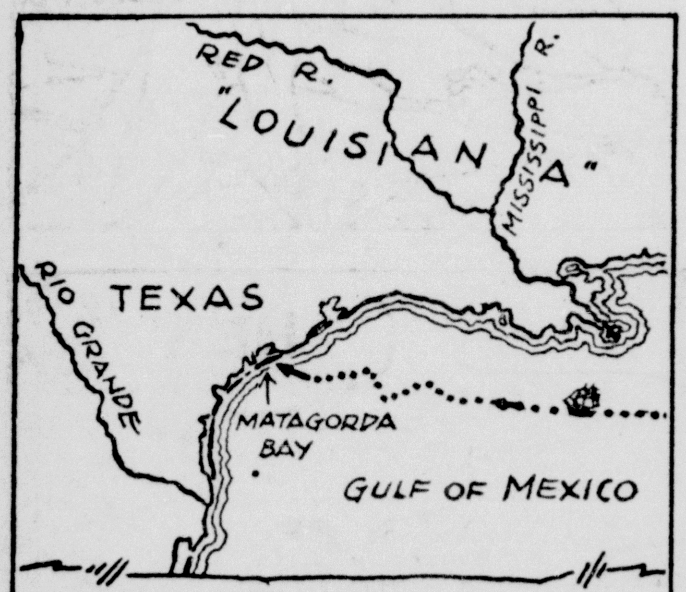
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- The Story Of New France—Part XIII -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

HAVING EXPLORED THE MISSISSIPPI TO ITS MOUTH (1682) AND EXTENDED THE TERRITORIAL CLAIMS OF FRANCE TO THE SHORE OF THE GULF OF MEXICO, LA SALLE RETURNED TO ILLINOIS, WHERE HE BUILT FORT ST. LOUIS AND SPENT THE WINTER. LATER, HE FORMED A PLAN OF COLONIZING THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY, WHICH HE CALLED "LOUISIANA" IN HONOR OF LOUIS THE FOURTEENTH.—



LA SALLE WENT TO FRANCE AND SUBMITTED HIS PROPOSAL AT COURT. THE KING APPROVED THE PLAN AND GRANTED THE EXPLORER A PATENT. —

LA SALLE WAS APPOINTED COMMANDANT OF LOUISIANA, AND PROCEEDED TO RAISE AN EXPEDITION CONSISTING OF 4 SHIPS AND 280 COLONISTS.



IN 1684 LA SALLE, WITH HIGH HOPES, RETURNED TO AMERICA TO PLANT A COLONY AT THE MOUTH OF THE MISSISSIPPI. BUT THE COMMANDER OF THE FLOTILLA MISSED THE MARK BY 400 MILES AND LANDED THE COMPANY AT MATAGORDA BAY.

ILL LUCK BEFELL THE PROJECT. THE VESSEL BEARING MOST OF THE SUPPLIES WAS LOST, AND SOON AFTERWARD THE NAVAL COMMANDER TREACHEROUSLY SAILED AWAY, LEAVING LA SALLE WITH ONLY ONE SMALL SHIP.

LA SALLE LEFT HIS COLONISTS IN A FORTIFIED CAMP ON THE SHORE OF MATAGORDA BAY, WHILE HE MARCHED AWAY WITH A SMALL PARTY TO SEARCH FOR THE MISSISSIPPI (1685).

FOR MANY WEARY MONTHS HE WANDERED OVER THE BROAD STRETCHES OF TEXAS IN A FRUITLESS HUNT FOR THE GREAT RIVER. ----------

MEANWHILE, DISEASE AND INDIAN ATTACKS WERE DESTROYING AND DEMORALIZING THE LITTLE COLONY. AT THE END OF A YEAR ONLY FORTY SETTLERS WERE LEFT ALIVE---!

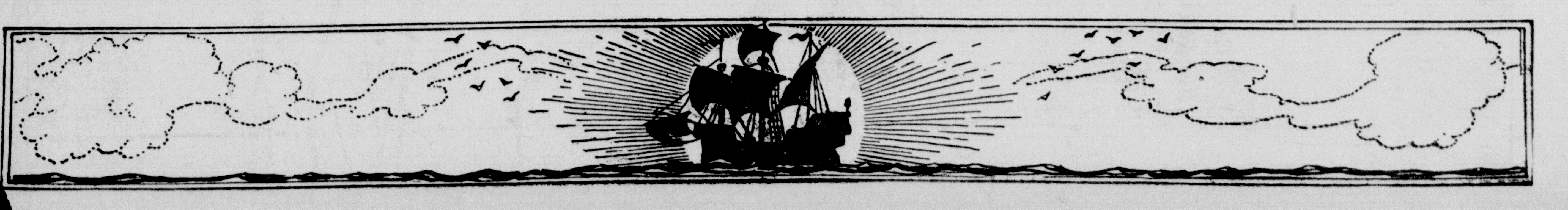
AT LAST LA SALLE GAVE UP IN DESPAIR, ABANDONED THE CAMP (1687) AND LED THE DEJECTED SURVIVORS TO THE NORTH, HOPING TO FIND HIS WAY TO THE GREAT LAKES.

©, 1934. J. CARROLL MANSFIELD.

ON THE MARCH THROUGH TEXAS THE UNHAPPY LA SALLE WAS MURDERED BY A DISGRUNTLED FOLLOWER. THUS ANOTHER DARING EXPLORER WENT TO A LONELY GRAVE IN THE WILDERNESS. —

THE REMNANT OF LA SALLE'S LITTLE COMPANY TURNED BACK TO THE GULF COAST, WHERE THEY FINALLY (1689) WERE PICKED UP BY SPANISH VESSELS ....

374.



Magazine Section

Monroe Morning World

Women's Fashions

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1934

WINTER SPORT TOGS

Colorful Outdoor Costumes Are Smart as Well as Practical, with Novel Coats, Jackets and Ski Pants for Comfort and Style

AT EXCLUSIVE MOUNTAIN RESORTS

ABOVE; a chic skating costume consisting of a blue woolen skirt and hip-length plaid jacket that is double-breasted and boasts patch pockets. The scarf and the cunning beret are of red suede. The brown suede suit, with its double-breasted jacket that buttons high, is especially youthful. A lovely and practical skiing costume fashioned of weather-proof wool shows the new Norwegian trousers in navy blue, with a bright red shirt with zipper closing. You won't be cold in the two-piece bright green, brushed wool suit at the right. It has a slip-on jacket with a reinforced chest, rolled collar and patch pockets. Here, too, the Norwegian trousers are worn, finished with orange bands.

TROUSERS THAT FLARE

THESE are featured in the interesting costume of dark green wool, with the cunning waistcoat jacket of dark tan checked wool, at the left. Corduroy plus-fours, worn with a turtle-neck sweater in bright orange and yellow sleeveless chamois vest, combine to make the next stunning skiing costume. At the right, the bright red knitted pants, topped with a brown knit sweater, with yellow scarf and mittens and the yellow and red cap, are very effective. Navy and red is always smart. This two-piece ski suit of navy blue weather-proof wool has a red knitted collar and wrist bands. Mittens and cap are knitted in the same shade.

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GIRL STUFF

By Gerald Mygatt

THE one word that escaped Tommy Hayle's lips the first time he saw Paula Punselle was "Boy!" which could have had nothing to do with Paula's appearance. Tommy said it to himself and stood open-mouthed. Then he went into action. He shouldered around asking questions until he found somebody, and that was how he got himself introduced.

"Dance?" Tommy said to her. Automatically he stuck his arms into position, and they were together. The place had been the Empire Room, but now it was a pink cloud.

Paula pulled her head back and smiled up at him.

He said: "You've got blue eyes and your hair's kind of brownish — no, maybe reddish. You've got a kind face. Anyway I hope so because I'm going to marry you."

"Are you? That's interesting."

"That's what I thought."

"Tell me more," said Paula.

"I can't till I get my breath. What do you want in the first ten seconds of play anyway?"

"At least you've got a cute line," Paula remarked. "But I should think it would get you into trouble. Or doesn't it?"

"It does," said Tommy. "That is, it does if getting married to you is trouble. I don't happen to go around offering myself—"

"I muffed your name," said Paula.

"You'll learn it later," said Tommy crisply. "It'll come second nature to you after a while."

"Your name's Hayle," said Paula. "How do you spell it?"

Tommy told her. Tommy told her a lot of things. It was all like that, fast and breathless. Presently, without a word mentioned about what they were doing, they automatically drifted off the dance floor and somehow found a private stairway, upon which they sat.

Here they were hiding from the world, and here Tommy discovered Paula's feet. They peeped out from beneath a foam of cloudy smoke-blue organdie, and alongside of his large patent-leather affairs, which occupied the same carpeted step, they looked utterly tiny and completely feminine.

"Do those go with you?" inquired Tommy.

Paula moved some of the smoke-blue froth aside and observed her slippers, which were of dull blue brocade, patterned with gold. The slippers were high-arched, slim-heeled, graceful, not much longer than a man's hand. They were cute.

"My feet are one of my best points," said Paula, smiling sidewise. "I'm glad you're observant, Tommy."

"Not observant, just appreciative. Natural taste for art and beauty."

After a long time Paula caught herself and sat straight. "This is ridiculous," she opined.

"I think so too," agreed Tommy, "but just the same, it's swell. It's the way things happen—I mean it's the way real things happen. Listen — do we have to go back to the dance at all?"

"No."

Now Tommy grinned. "I like a girl who can give a direct yes or no. How about a direct yes to what I've asked you twenty times already?"

"I must be crazy," said Paula.

"Me too," said Tommy. "But it's sort of nice to be crazy if this is it. Now listen, young woman—yes?"

Paula sat silent, her hands clasped over her blue-sheathed knees.

"Don't be a sap," said Tommy. "Can't you say yes?"

Paula could. So she did. The rest of the evening was a delirium of finding out, for each, who and what sort of person the other was. They were still finding out, quite breathlessly, when the taxi stopped in front of Paula's apartment house. "Oh, gosh!" whispered Paula. "We're here already."

"To-morrow's another day," said Tommy earnestly. While the taxi driver kept his head rigidly to the front Tommy kissed Paula.

He had told her that to-morrow would be another day. It was.

TOMMY arrived at the apartment at half past five to the dot, as specified. Not even then did he consciously observe that Paula's house was twenty stories above the street level of Park Avenue. He was interested only in Paula, who came forward to him, quite obviously a little nervous, in a plain yellow silk dress.

"Hi!" said Tommy.

"Hi!" said Paula, smiling tentatively.

"Listen," said Tommy. It was better after Paula had listened for a little. It began to seem like last night again. They clung to each other, at first diffidently, and then with increasing comfort and assurance.

"Is it really true?" asked Paula.

"You're right it is."

He heard voices out beyond the doorway of the living room. And then a man and a woman were standing in the entrance.

"Come on in," said Paula quickly. "Mother—I mean Dad — I mean both of you — this is Tommy Hayle. I mean Mr. Thompson Hayle."

Mr. and Mrs. Punselle came forward, with Mrs. Punselle slightly but definitely in the lead. She proved to be a somewhat stoutish person in a rather fluttery gray-silk dress.

Her husband, behind her, was smiling a half-frozen, half-pleasant smile. Tommy could place him immediately. Obviously he was Wall Street, fairly successful Wall Street.

Mrs. Punselle held out a hand to Tommy. "How do you do," she said, not making it a question.

MR. PUNSELLE now stepped forward. He too shook Tommy's hand. Then he seemed to collect himself, and then he said, "I'm sorry about this."

"I'm not at all sorry," Paula spoke up promptly.

"Paula, be still," said Paula's mother.

"Yes, Mother." It annoyed Tommy that Paula, without actually shrinking, seemed to shrink.

"I don't approve of this sort of thing," said Mr. Punselle.

"I can understand that," said Tommy. "You don't know a thing about me——"

"On the contrary," said Paula's father, taking a breath. "I don't mind telling you that I've spent the afternoon looking you up—I know you've got a job, which is something these days, and I'm told you've held it six years. Nevertheless, though I can't forbid, I utterly disapprove——"

"Why can't you forbid?" said Mrs. Punselle. She glared at Tommy with a distinct and active hostility.

Afterwards Tommy couldn't remember much that had been said, though occasionally he must have put in a word or two himself. The only thing he recollected was the way Paula sort of shrank into herself when her mother was talking. That was something that Tommy didn't like.

He did remember one other thing, and it rankled. As he was leaving the apartment he had said to Paula. "How about to-morrow afternoon. I'll meet you anywhere at five."

"No," said Paula's mother, answering for Paula.

"But, Mrs. Punselle——"

"To-morrow's Friday. It's impossible."

"Oh, gosh!" breathed Paula. She seemed to gulp. She said, "I do think, Mother," but that was as far as she got. Whatever she thought she left unspoken. Then: "Tommy, call for me tomorrow at eight-thirty. We'll go to a movie or something. Is that all right, Mother?"

It looked bad, and for a week of six tense days it remained bad and most uncomfortable.

Tommy sighed, shook his head. "There's one thing left," he said. "I'm going to invite your mother out to tea and argue her ear off."

"She won't go with you."

"Oh, yes, she will. She'll be curious to know what I'm going to try to pull."

So it came about that on the following afternoon at five Tommy and Mrs. Punselle faced each other across a tiny table at a fashionable hotel.

"You're an exceedingly winning young man," said Mrs. Punselle, "but that doesn't change my opinion about the desirability of Paula's diving headlong into an engagement with you."

"I know," said Tommy in the voice of one sharing a secret. "Naturally we want to make it look right — dignity — all that. My whole family feels the same way. My sister, the one out in Woodridge — she's quite hurt because I haven't brought Paula out there to meet her. Don't you think, Mrs. Punselle, I really ought to do that?"

"Y-Yes, it might look better," Paula's mother agreed ruminatively. "After all, if you and Paula are going to be seen together — yes, I think she and your sister should meet."

"That's fine. I'll call Helen up right away, and Paula and I'll go out there to-morrow," said Tommy.

"To-morrow's Friday," said Mrs. Punselle, seeming to stiffen in her chair.

"Sure," said Tommy. "I can get off fairly early and we can drive out."

Mrs. Punselle favored Tommy with a blank stare. "Hasn't Paula told you?"

"Told me what?"

"That Friday is her foot day. She has her treatments on Friday. Late Friday afternoon, Dr. Schmiedlauf comes all the way from Bridgeport. He's the best —better than any in New York. We used to live in Bridgeport. He has taken care of both Paula and me for years. I'm surprised Paula didn't tell you."

"I — maybe she did," said Tommy.

Paula produced a jewel-colored high-heeled slipper. She tossed it out of the window of the taxi; tossed the other one after it.

"No, apparently she didn't." Paula's mother leaned forward across the tea table. "Haven't you noticed Paula's feet?" she demanded.

"Why, of course I've noticed them. I thought they were pretty."

"They are," said Paula's mother definitely. "And they are more than that: they are beautiful. Paula's are just like mine; that's why I've guarded them so. Mine used to be one's, though now I'm ashamed to say I've come to a one-and-a-half's. That's because I mistreated them. That's why I'm going to see to it that Paula's aren't mistreated, ever. She's so reckless. Please remember that always — I mean if you and she should marry. I want her feet to remain one's always."

"You mean size one?" asked Tommy.

"Size one, of course. You must never interfere with Paula's treatments," Paula's mother said solemnly. "It's only one hour a week, but it must be kept sacred. Dr. Schmiedlauf is perfect. He massages."

"I see," said Tommy vaguely. Then he smiled a bright smile. "Listen, Mrs. Punselle, I'll give you Friday right now if you'll give me the rest of the week. Is that a bargain?"

SO IT was on Saturday afternoon that Tommy and Paula tucked themselves into Tommy's roadster and drove out to Woodridge. Paula, radiant in a new dress and hat of powder blue, was utterly lovely.

Tommy's sister and Tommy's sister's husband fell in love with Paula at once. Everything was perfect. Tommy's sister whisked Paula upstairs—"so we can really get acquainted," she explained —with the almost immediate result that Tommy's sister called down to her husband in high excitement: "Herb, come up here this minute. You've never seen anything like it. They're positively tiny. Are you coming? She actually wears one's!"

Tommy left momentarily alone, frowned at nothing, and absently scratched his head. Funny, he had never thought about feet except as things that walked you around.

When Paula at last came downstairs she was slim and straight in a dinner dress of sheer white wool, splashed upon the right shoulder with a formalized chrysanthemum of jade-green velvet, with jade-green slippers to match. "Zowie!" said Herb. "Listen, Helen, how about calling in the peasantry for the evening? We might play poker or something. I just naturally hate to be stingy about an eyeful like Paula."

They used the telephone, and they got the Leahys and the Leonhards and the Crosses. "And just look at her feet!" chanted Tommy's sister. The evening was a huge success.

The next morning there was golf. Woodridge revolved about its new country club. Tommy, clad in knickers, looked expectant. "All set?" he inquired of Paula.

"But, Tommy, I didn't know. I mean I didn't bring any shoes. All I have with me is high-heeled pumps, and I couldn't get out on the course with those."

"Correct," said Tommy's brother-in-law. "But we'll find you some shoes, Paula."

He gave a telephone number, and Paula looked tense. But presently, after a half-dozen numbers had been used up, she began to smile. It was almost, thought Tommy, eying her covertly, a smile of triumph. It seemed that no woman in Woodridge could come within a mile of size one.

The rest of the gang played golf. Tommy and Paula took a ride in the car. They drove up to Bear Mountain and then they drove back again. He and Paula were back at the house long hours before the rest of them returned.

That night, alone in his room, Tommy did some wondering. He loved golf and he liked now and then to take a steaming whack at tennis. And in-between-times he liked hunting; partridge and pheasant and rabbit hunting. It was funny — somehow, in his imagination, he had pictured Paula's sharing these things with him, these and many more. Tommy didn't sleep very well.

IN THE morning his phone went off, and it was Herb, his brother-in-law. "How about lunch?" said Herb.

They faced each other across a table in a downtown restaurant.

"Before we eat," said Herb, "let me get this off my chest. You'll either hate me or sock me, but I intend to get it off. I grew up with three sisters and I'm a little hard-boiled about women. Anyway, here's my spiel: I go with you all the way on Paula. I think she's beautiful and intelligent and lovely."

"Me too," said Tommy gruffly.

Herb continued: "You'll probably never in your life meet anybody as attractive, but if it's your last living act don't marry her. She's crazy about her feet. She babies them. And she loves them. She thinks more of those silly feet than she does of you or anything. Sure, they're pretty, but what of it? I'm sorry, guy, but somebody had to tell you."

"Forget it," Tommy muttered. "I know you mean right. But it isn't her fault," said Tommy tensely. "It's her mother."

That was on Monday. Tommy sat alone in his room that evening. He sat and ran his hands through his hair. On Tuesday it was no better. But he would have to get this foot thing shaken down.

He reached for the telephone. "Save Thursday night," he said to her gruffly. "I have that darned business meeting Wednesday. But Thursday let's go out and get to know each other. Dance every dance together. You know what I mean. O. K.?"

"Okay!" she said gayly.

He felt miserable. Maybe it might result in a bust-up. Well, if it did—oh, gosh, it just couldn't! It couldn't! She meant too much to him.

THE night club that Tommy picked was small and out of the way, but noted for its music. He and Paula danced the full length of every long dance.

Beneath the rippling hemline of her skirt the toes of two miniature stilt-heeled slippers pepped out, and they were a patterned dazzle of gold and silver and red and blue and green.

The floor show came on. First a Spanish dancer with bumpy knees and unlaundered petticoats, then a crooner with a crooner's mannerisms and a crooner's voice, then a contralto who asked to be carried back to old Virginia—"and I'm for it," muttered Tommy — and then some other people.

Tommy never saw the quick little double gesture with which Paula slipped off her pumps. She did it under the table, without even leaning down. She had learned to do it so.

She smiled then, and all at once was gay. She bubbled over with gayety. She felt that she hadn't been gay for hours and hours, but what could you do when your feet just ached and hurt and stung and burned, as if they were a couple of red-hot coals? Always before at parties Paula had been able to sit out dances judiciously, but to-night she had been on the floor from the start, for Tommy was indefatigable.

It was adorable that he loved to dance with her so, or rather it would be adorable if only her feet—! She wiggled her unfettered toes experimentally, flexed her insteps with a sort of happy abandon.

"If that's a show I'm a cannibal," said Tommy. "What say we catch ourselves a little solid nutriment and then resume our regular business of showing the music how good it is?"

"I really am sort of hungry," said Paula, who wasn't hungry at all. But eating something would at least keep her feet off the floor that long.

After the waiter had served them Paula ate as slowly as she knew how. Her feet felt utterly delicious.

Then: "How about another dance?" suggested Tommy. He had been renewed by food and drink.

Paula kept one hand upon the table and let it toy with a glass. With the other hand she reached down leisurely, picked up her left pump, brought it and her left foot up under her, and snugged the slipper over her toes. She gave a casual little tug.

But nothing happened. Paula gave another tug, a bigger tug. Still nothing happened. Then she yanked. Still nothing happened. She ran her thumb around inside the shoe and tugged again. It was only then that cold panic began to creep upward along her spine.

Paula knew perfectly well what the trouble was. Naturally when you took off your shoes your feet were bound to swell a little, but—oh, gosh!

In desperation she felt for the other shoe, found it, tried it. No go! She stared at Tommy bleakly.

"Something the matter, honey?" He was instantly solicitous.

"Oh, no!" said Paula. "Let's just sit here a little while, Tommy. Er—let's watch the funny people." As she said this Paula tugged desperately at her right foot. Not a chance!

THEY sat and watched the funny people for an hour and a half. It would have been splendid except that the people weren't particularly funny.

"A little dance might do you good," hazarded Tommy, eying Paula distressedly. Then he added lamely: "I had a couple of things on my mind, but let's forget 'em. I mean one thing, about your feet. But we can talk about that some other time. You see, your mother told me ——"

Paula stared at him. Her feet! Merciful heavens! Her feet! She shriveled. She was miserable, utterly miserable. For a moment she had begun to hope that maybe she might be able to tell him the truth; take it as a joke, laugh it off. But not now.

Throughout the next hour Paula struggled intermittently with her shoes.

It must have been almost two o'clock when the left slipper showed signs of behaving. It wouldn't go on yet, but it was getting nearer. It was almost at the edge of her heel. Then unexpectedly the orchestra slid gently but definitely from a one-step into the waltz time of "Home, sweet home!"

Within ten minutes the place, save for the waiters, was deserted. Then Tommy, looking quite perplexed, moved in his chair. "How about us?" he inquired.

Paula gave a last desperate pull at the left slipper. It almost—it almost—no, it wouldn't go on. Then Paula smiled faintly and rose to her stockinged feet. With a little flip of satisfaction she kicked the offending slippers behind her.

Then, carefully adjusting the long flow of her glossy satin skirt, she moved around the table, and, standing upon her toes, she smiled up at Tommy.

"Let's go," said Paula, lifting her head. And she and Tommy marched side by side down the length of the dance floor, Paula walking guardedly upon her toes so that she would not abruptly seem smaller than she had seemed before. Paula gave herself only one downward glance. No, her toes didn't show.

Tommy got his coat away from the hat-check girl and Paula got hers. Then, still side by side, they ascended a flight of six broad steps to the street level.

It was raining out in the street and the sidewalk was very wet. But Paula didn't care. The doorman held out an umbrella—as if she needed that!—and a taxi drew up to the curb. It was only then that the waiter burst out of the door behind them.

"But, Madam!" exclaimed the waiter, puffing, "Madam has left both her gloves and her shoes." He extended them then, a pair of long sleek white-kid gloves and the jeweled-colored dance slippers. He dangled the slippers.

Tommy grabbed them and the gloves. Somehow with the same motion he passed a dollar bill into the waiter's hand. And then somehow he had Paula inside the cab, and the cab was moving. It was only then that Tommy began to laugh.

At first he laughed quietly and then he began laughing more loudly, until presently he was guffawing and slapping his leg. But Paula only huddled herself into her corner, sat there dry-eyed, dry-faced, momentarily dry-brained.

The only thing, her eyes felt funny and then rest of her face felt funny, and then all of her felt funny. She wondered if she was going to cry. No, she wasn't. She was going to laugh too.

She began laughing in gulps. In a moment she was laughing as loudly as Tommy was, and then all at once she was laughing so wildly that she couldn't really hear herself. A kind of detached part of her noticed that Tommy wasn't laughing any more.

The same detached part of her saw that Tommy flipped the glass panel in front of them and said crisply to the driver, "Keep going till I tell you to stop." Then Tommy closed the glass panel and turned and put two cumbersome arms about her and began to squeeze, ever and ever so gently but ever and ever so powerfully.

Little by little Paula's laughs turned to hiccups. Then there came deeply indrawn and violently exhaled breaths. Then tears were flooding down Paula's cheeks.

"Oh, Tommy, I'm a fool. What a fool! But I'm cured. I really am. I keep passing the buck to mother, but it's me. I've been just as conceited as the dickens about my feet. And they're not one's. They've kept on growing, only I wouldn't admit it. They're probably two's. Maybe three's!" She gulped heavily. Then she shot a hand down into the darkness about her feet, fumbled a second, produced a jewel-colored high-heeled slipper. She tossed it out of the window of the taxi; tossed the other one after it.

"There!" said Paula, sitting up straight and dabbing at her eyes.

"Listen," said Tommy. "I don't give a darn what size you wear. Only about golf and things like that."

"If you want the honest truth," said Paula, "I've never played golf. I've never worn anything but high-heeled slippers in my life—I mean since I was fourteen. Mother always said it would spoil my arches to wear flat shoes—only there I am blaming mother again. I'll wear flat ones now, though, Tommy. I'll wear any kind. I'll play golf and tennis and everything. I'll learn to walk miles and miles. Gosh, I'm so scared you don't love me [illegible]"

ONCE more Tommy leaned forward and flipped the glass panel. The driver turned. "Where do people get married?" said Tommy.

The driver never even blinked. "Well, I'll tell you, boss. Some go to Greenwich, but I'd suggest Pennsylvania. Place called Doylestown. I'll give you a flat rate. We can get some eats at Princeton and we'll land there just about the time the courthouse opens. That was where I got married," he added.

"Make it Doylestown then," Tommy said.

"Mind if I phone my wife?" inquired the driver. "I don't want her worried."

"Me either," said Tommy handsomely. "I don't want anybody worried. How about your mother, Paula?"

Paula smiled up at Tommy. "Let's send mother a telegram," said Paula. "You can't argue with a telegram."

"Isn't to-morrow Friday?" Tommy asked, cocking his eyes at Paula.

"Is it? What if it is?" And Paula grinned happily.

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GIRL STUFF

By Gerald Mygatt

THE one word that escaped Tommy Hayle's lips the first time he saw Paula Punselle was "Boy!" which could have had nothing to do with Paula's appearance. Tommy said it to himself and stood open-mouthed. Then he went into action. He shouldered around asking questions until he found somebody, and that was how he got himself introduced.

"Dance?" Tommy said to her. Automatically he stuck his arms into position, and they were together. The place had been the Empire Room, but now it was a pink cloud.

Paula pulled her head back and smiled up at him.

He said: "You've got blue eyes and your hair's kind of brownish — no, maybe reddish. You've got a kind face. Anyway I hope so because I'm going to marry you."

"Are you? That's interesting."

"That's what I thought."

"Tell me more," said Paula.

"I can't till I get my breath. What do you want in the first ten seconds of play anyway?"

"At least you've got a cute line," Paula remarked. "But I should think it would get you into trouble. Or doesn't it?"

"It does," said Tommy. "That is, it does if getting married to you is trouble. I don't happen to go around offering myself—"

"I muffed your name," said Paula.

"You'll learn it later," said Tommy crisply. "It'll come second nature to you after a while."

"Your name's Hayle," said Paula. "How do you spell it?"

Tommy told her. Tommy told her a lot of things. It was all like that, fast and breathless. Presently, without a word mentioned about what they were doing, they automatically drifted off the dance floor and somehow found a private stairway, upon which they sat.

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"Not observant, just appreciative. Natural taste for art and beauty."

After a long time Paula caught herself and sat straight. "This is ridiculous," she opined.

"I think so too," agreed Tommy, "but just the same, it's swell. It's the way things happen—I mean it's the way real things happen. Listen — do we have to go back to the dance at all?"

"No."

Now Tommy grinned. "I like a girl who can give a direct yes or no. How about a direct yes to what I've asked you twenty times already?"

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Tommy's sister and Tommy's sister's husband fell in love with Paula at once. Everything was perfect. Tommy's sister whisked Paula upstairs—"so we can really get acquainted," she explained—with the almost immediate result that Tommy's sister called down to her husband in high excitement: "Herb, come up here this minute. You've never seen anything like it. They're positively tiny. Are you coming? She actually wears one's!"

Tommy, left momentarily alone, frowned at nothing, and absently scratched his head. Funny, he had never thought about feet except as things that walked you around.

When Paula at last came downstairs she was slim and straight in a dinner dress of sheer white wool, splashed upon the right shoulder with a formalized chrysanthemum of jade-green velvet, with jade-green slippers to match. "Zowie!" said Herb. "Listen, Helen, how about calling in the peasantry for the evening? We might play poker or something. I just naturally hate to be stingy about an eyeful like Paula."

They used the telephone, and they got the Leahys and the Leonhards and the Crosses. "And just look at her feet!" chanted Tommy's sister. The evening was a huge success.

The next morning there was golf. Woodridge revolved about its new country club. Tommy, clad in knickers, looked expectant. "All set?" he inquired of Paula.

"But, Tommy, I didn't know. I mean I didn't bring any shoes. All I have with me is high-heeled pumps, and I couldn't got out on the course with those."

"Correct," said Tommy's brother-in-law. "But we'll find you some shoes, Paula."

He gave a telephone number, and Paula looked tense. But presently, after a half-dozen numbers had been used up, she began to smile. It was almost, thought Tommy, eying her covertly, a smile of triumph. It seemed that no woman in Woodridge could come within a mile of size one.

The rest of the gang played golf. Tommy and Paula took a ride in the car. They drove up to Bear Mountain and then they drove back again. He and Paula were back at the house long hours before the rest of them returned.

That night, alone in his room, Tommy did some wondering. He loved golf and he liked now and then to take a steaming whack at tennis. And in-between-times he liked hunting; partridge and pheasant and rabbit hunting. It was funny — somehow, in his imagination, he had pictured Paula's sharing these things with him, these and many more. Tommy didn't sleep very well.

IN THE morning his phone went off, and it was Herb, his brother-in-law. "How about lunch?" said Herb.

They faced each other across a table in a downtown restaurant.

"Before we eat," said Herb, "let me get this off my chest. You'll either hate me or sock me, but I intend to get it off. I grew up with three sisters and I'm a little hard-boiled about women. Anyway, here's my spiel: I go with you all the way on Paula. I think she's beautiful and intelligent and lovely."

"Me too," said Tommy gruffly.

Herb continued: "You'll probably never in your life meet anybody as attractive, but if it's your last living act don't marry her. She's crazy about her feet. She babies them. And she loves them. She thinks more of those silly feet than she does of you or anything. Sure, they're pretty, but what of it? I'm sorry, guy, but somebody had to tell you."

"Forget it," Tommy muttered. "I know you mean right. But it isn't her fault," said Tommy tensely. "It's her mother."

That was on Monday. Tommy sat alone in his room that evening. He sat and ran his hands through his hair. On Tuesday it was no better. But he would have to get this foot thing shaken down.

He reached for the telephone. "Save Thursday night," he said to her gruffly. "I have that darned business meeting Wednesday. But Thursday let's go out and get to know each other. Dance every dance together. You know what I mean. O. K.?"

"Okay!" she said gayly.

He felt miserable. Maybe it might result in a bust-up. Well, if it did—oh, gosh, it just couldn't! It couldn't! She meant too much to him.

THE night club that Tommy picked was small and out of the way, but noted for its music. He and Paula danced the full length of every long dance.

Beneath the rippling hemline of her skirt the toes of two miniature stilt-heeled slippers pepped out, and they were a patterned dazzle of gold and silver and red and blue and green.

The floor show came on. First a Spanish dancer with bumpy knees and unlaundered petticoats, then a crooner with a crooner's mannerisms and a crooner's voice, then a contralto who asked to be carried back to old Virginia—"and I'm for it," muttered Tommy — and then some other people.

Tommy never saw the quick little double gesture with which Paula slipped off her pumps. She did it under the table, without even leaning down. She had learned to do it so.

She smiled then, and all at once was gay. She bubbled over with gayety. She felt that she hadn't been gay for hours and hours, but what could you do when your feet just ached and hurt and stung and burned, as if they were a couple of red-hot coals? Always before at parties Paula had been able to sit out dances judiciously, but to-night she had been on the floor from the start, for Tommy was indefatigable.

It was adorable that he loved to dance with her so, or rather it would be adorable if only her feet—! She wiggled her unfettered toes experimentally, flexed her insteps with a sort of happy abandon.

"If that's a show I'm a cannibal," said Tommy. "What say we catch ourselves a little solid nutriment and then resume our regular business of showing the music how good it is?"

"I really am sort of hungry," said Paula, who wasn't hungry at all. But eating something would at least keep her feet off the floor that long.

After the waiter had served them Paula ate as slowly as she knew how. Her feet felt utterly delicious.

Then: "How about another dance?" suggested Tommy. He had been renewed by food and drink.

Paula kept one hand upon the table and let it toy with a glass. With the other hand she reached down leisurely, picked up her left pump, brought it and her left foot up under her, and snugged the slipper over her toes. She gave a casual little tug.

But nothing happened. Paula gave another tug, a bigger tug. Still nothing happened. Then she yanked. Still nothing happened. She ran her thumb around inside the shoe and tugged again. It was only then that cold panic began to creep upward along her spine.

Paula knew perfectly well what the trouble was. Naturally when you took off your shoes your feet were bound to swell a little, but—oh, gosh!

In desperation she felt for the other shoe, found it, tried it. No go! She stared at Tommy bleakly.

"Something the matter, honey?" He was instantly solicitous.

"Oh, no!" said Paula. "Let's just sit here a little while, Tommy. Er—let's watch the funny people." As she said this Paula tugged desperately at her right foot. Not a chance!

THEY sat and watched the funny people for an hour and a half. It would have been splendid except that the people weren't particularly funny.

"A little dance might do you good," hazarded Tommy, eying Paula distressedly. Then he added lamely: "I had a couple of things on my mind, but let's forget 'em. I mean one thing, about your feet. But we can talk about that some other time. You see, your mother told me ——"

Paula stared at him. Her feet! Merciful heavens! Her feet! She shriveled. She was miserable, utterly miserable. For a moment she had begun to hope that maybe she might be able to tell him the truth; take it as a joke, laugh it off. But not now.

Throughout the next hour Paula struggled intermittently with her shoes.

It must have been almost two o'clock when the left slipper showed signs of behaving. It wouldn't go on yet, but it was getting nearer. It was almost at the edge of her heel. Then unexpectedly the orchestra slid gently but definitely from a one-step into the waltz time of "Home, sweet home!"

Within ten minutes the place, save for the waiters, was deserted. Then Tommy, looking quite perplexed, moved in his chair. "How about us?" he inquired.

Paula gave a last desperate pull at the left slipper. It almost—it almost—no, it wouldn't go on. Then Paula smiled faintly and rose to her stockinged feet. With a little flip of satisfaction she kicked the offending slippers behind her.

Then, carefully adjusting the long flow of her glossy satin skirt, she moved around the table, and, standing upon her toes, she smiled up at Tommy.

"Let's go," said Paula, lifting her head. And she and Tommy marched side by side down the length of the dance floor, Paula walking guardedly upon her toes so that she would not abruptly seem smaller than she had seemed before. Paula gave herself only one downward glance. No, her toes didn't show.

Tommy got his coat away from the hat-check girl and Paula got hers. Then, still side by side, they ascended a flight of six broad steps to the street level.

It was raining out in the street and the sidewalk was very wet. But Paula didn't care. The doorman held out an umbrella—as if she needed that!—and a taxi drew up to the curb. It was only then that the waiter burst out of the door behind them.

"But, Madam!" exclaimed the waiter, puffing, "Madam has left both her gloves and her shoes." He extended them then, a pair of long sleek white-kid gloves and the jeweled-colored dance slippers. He dangled the slippers.

Tommy grabbed them and the gloves. Somehow with the same motion he passed a dollar bill into the waiter's hand. And then somehow he had Paula inside the cab, and the cab was moving. It was only then that Tommy began to laugh.

At first he laughed quietly and then he began laughing more loudly, until presently he was guffawing and slapping his leg. But Paula only huddled herself into her corner, sat there dry-eyed, dry-faced, momentarily dry-brained.

The only thing, her eyes felt funny and then rest of her face felt funny, and then all of her felt funny. She wondered if she was going to cry. No, she wasn't. She was going to laugh too.

She began laughing in gulps. In a moment she was laughing as loudly as Tommy was, and then all at once she was laughing so wildly that she couldn't really hear herself. A kind of detached part of her noticed that Tommy wasn't laughing any more.

The same detached part of her saw that Tommy flipped the glass panel in front of them and said crisply to the driver, "Keep going till I tell you to stop." Then Tommy closed the glass panel and turned and put two cumbersome arms about her and began to squeeze, ever and ever so gently but ever and ever so powerfully.

Little by little Paula's laughs turned to hiccups. Then there came deeply indrawn and violently exhaled breaths. Then tears were flooding down Paula's cheeks.

"Oh, Tommy, I'm a fool. What a fool! But I'm cured. I really am. I keep passing the buck to mother, but it's me. I've been just as conceited as the dickens about my feet. And they're not one's. They've kept on growing, only I wouldn't admit it. They're probably two's. Maybe three's!" She gulped heavily. Then she shot a hand down into the darkness about her feet, fumbled a second, produced a jewel-colored high-heeled slipper. She tossed it out of the window of the taxi; tossed the other one after it.

"There!" said Paula, sitting up straight and dabbing at her eyes.

"Listen," said Tommy. "I don't give a darn what size you wear. Only about golf and things like that."

"If you want the honest truth," said Paula, "I've never played golf. I've never worn anything but high-heeled slippers in my life—I mean since I was fourteen. Mother always said it would spoil my arches to wear flat shoes—only there I am blaming mother again. I'll wear flat ones now, though, Tommy. I'll wear any kind. I'll play golf and tennis and everything. I'll learn to walk miles and miles. Gosh, I'm so scared you don't lo[illegible]"

ONCE more Tommy leaned forward and flipped the glass panel. The driver turned. "Where do people get married?" said Tommy.

The driver never even blinked. "Well, I'll tell you, boss. Some go to Greenwich, but I'd suggest Pennsylvania. Place called Doylestown. I'll give you a flat rate. We can get some eats at Princeton and we'll land there just about the time the courthouse opens. That was where I got married," he added.

"Make it Doylestown then," Tommy said.

"Mind if I phone my wife?" inquired the driver. "I don't want her worried."

"Me either," said Tommy handsomely. "I don't want anybody worried. How about your mother, Paula?"

Paula smiled up at Tommy. "Let's send mother a telegram," said Paula. "You can't argue with a telegram."

"Isn't to-morrow Friday?" Tommy asked, cocking his eyes at Paula.

"Is it? What if it is?" And Paula grinned happily.

—o—

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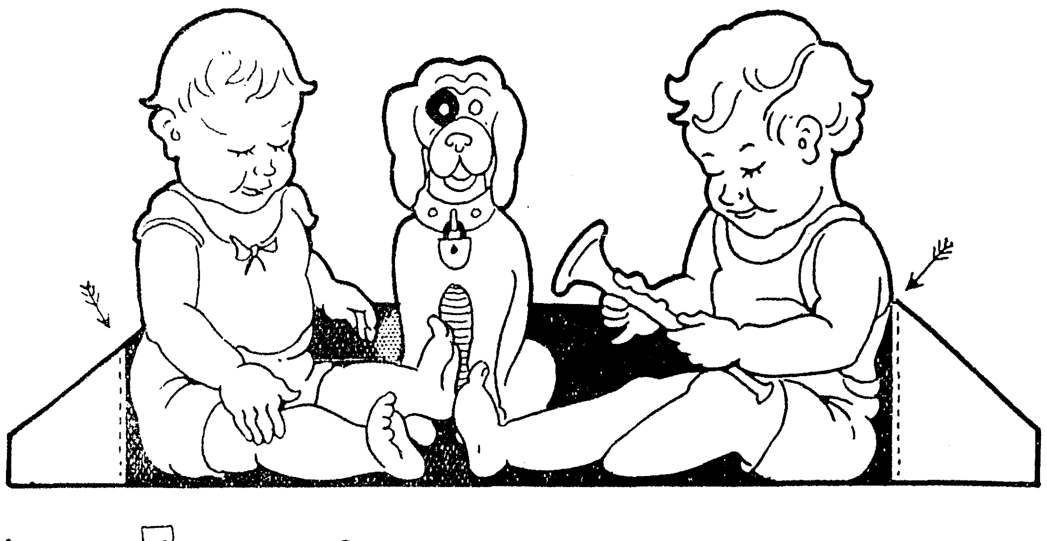
FUNLAND
EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

PUZZLES, TRICKS, GAMES & MAGIC

★ BY ★ A.W. NUGENT THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER



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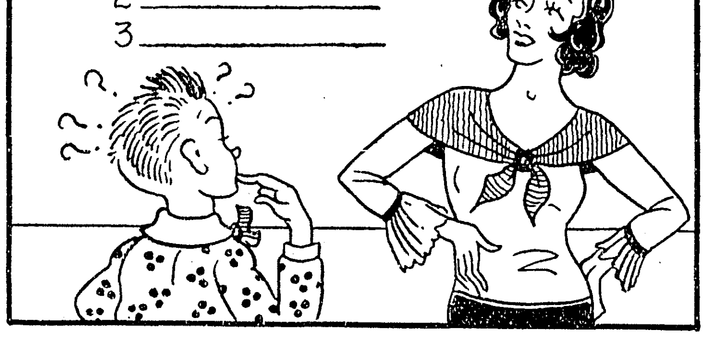
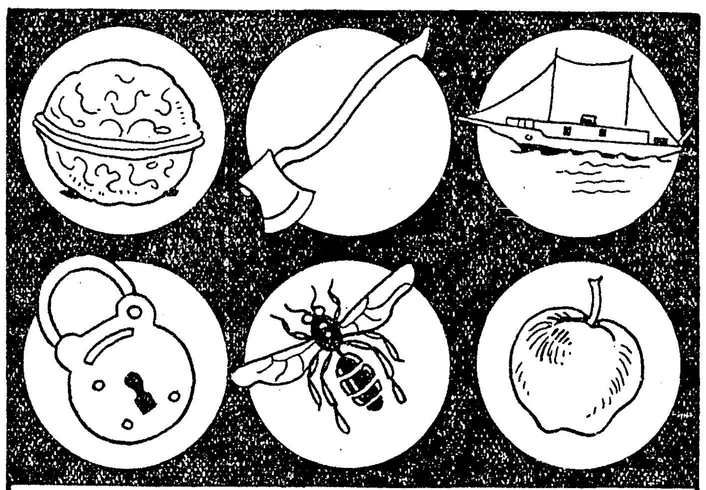
You will then be able to place them in a sitting position.

TEACHER ASKED EDWARD SMITH TO SPELL THREE WORDS THAT SOUND ALIKE BUT HAVE DIFFERENT MEANINGS, BY USING ALL THE TWELVE LETTERS SHOWN BELOW. EDWARD IS PUZZLED. **CAN YOU HELP HIM ?**

AAAEEIPPPRRR

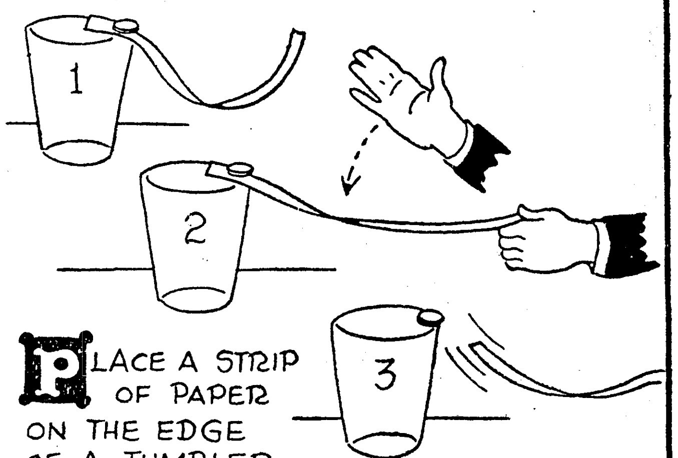
1 ________
2 ________
3 ________





IF YOU GUESS THE NAMES OF THESE SIX PICTURES AND THEN REARRANGE THEIR INITIALS CORRECTLY YOU WILL SPELL THE NAME OF A LARGE CITY IN THE UNITED STATES. **WHAT IS THE CITY?**

The Balanced Coin.



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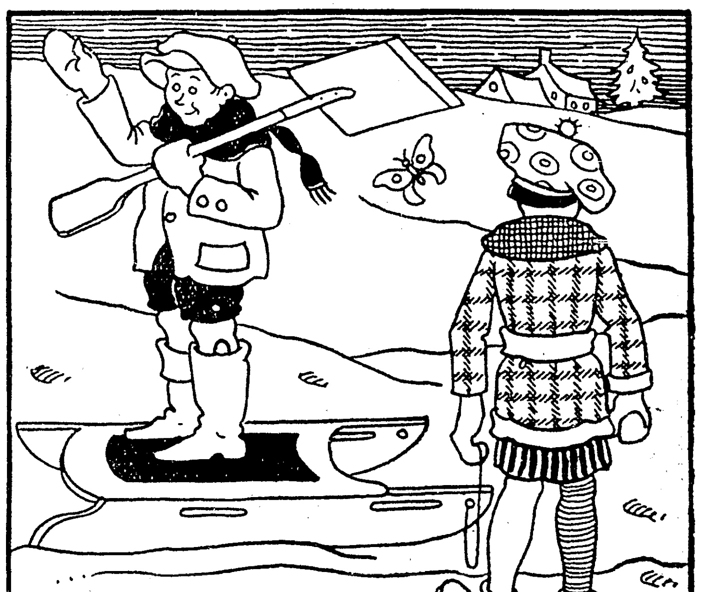

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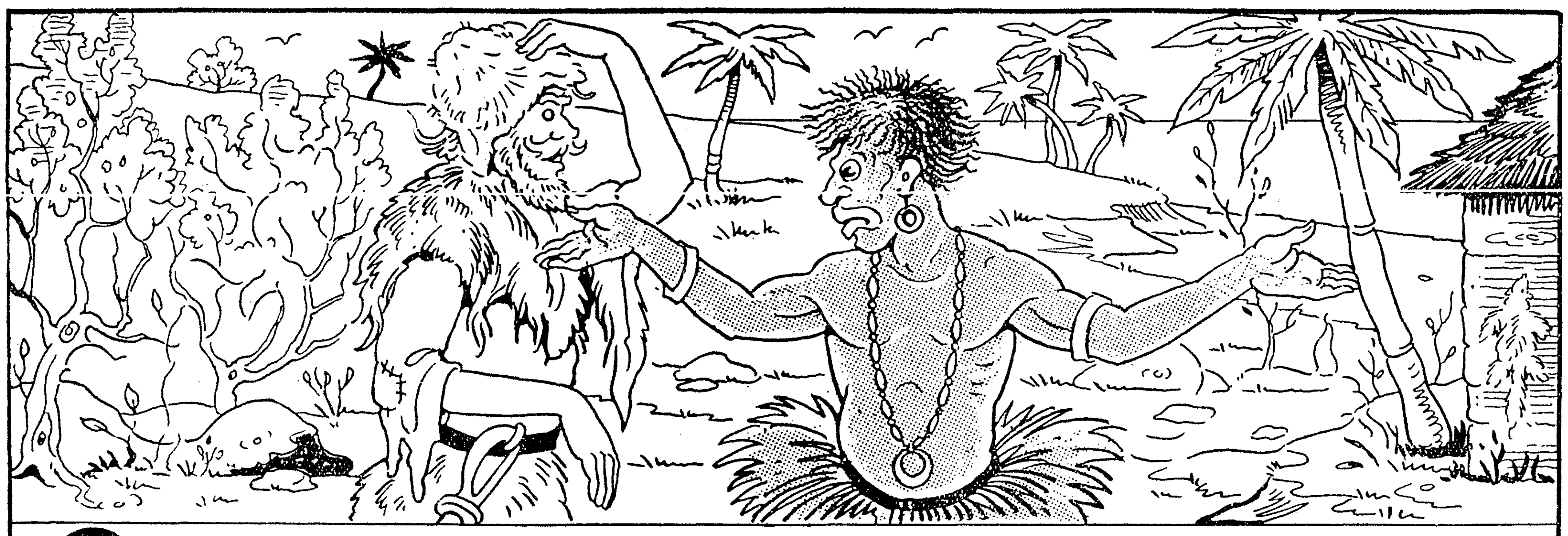
A.W. NUGENT



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A.W. NUGENT 1-7

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W S T H B S
B T W N T H L A V S.

MISS QUACK CAN WRITE EXACTLY TWELVE "E'S" BETWEEN CERTAIN LETTERS SHOWN ABOVE SO THAT THE COMBINED LETTERS WILL FORM A SEVEN-WORD SENTENCE. CAN YOU DO IT ?

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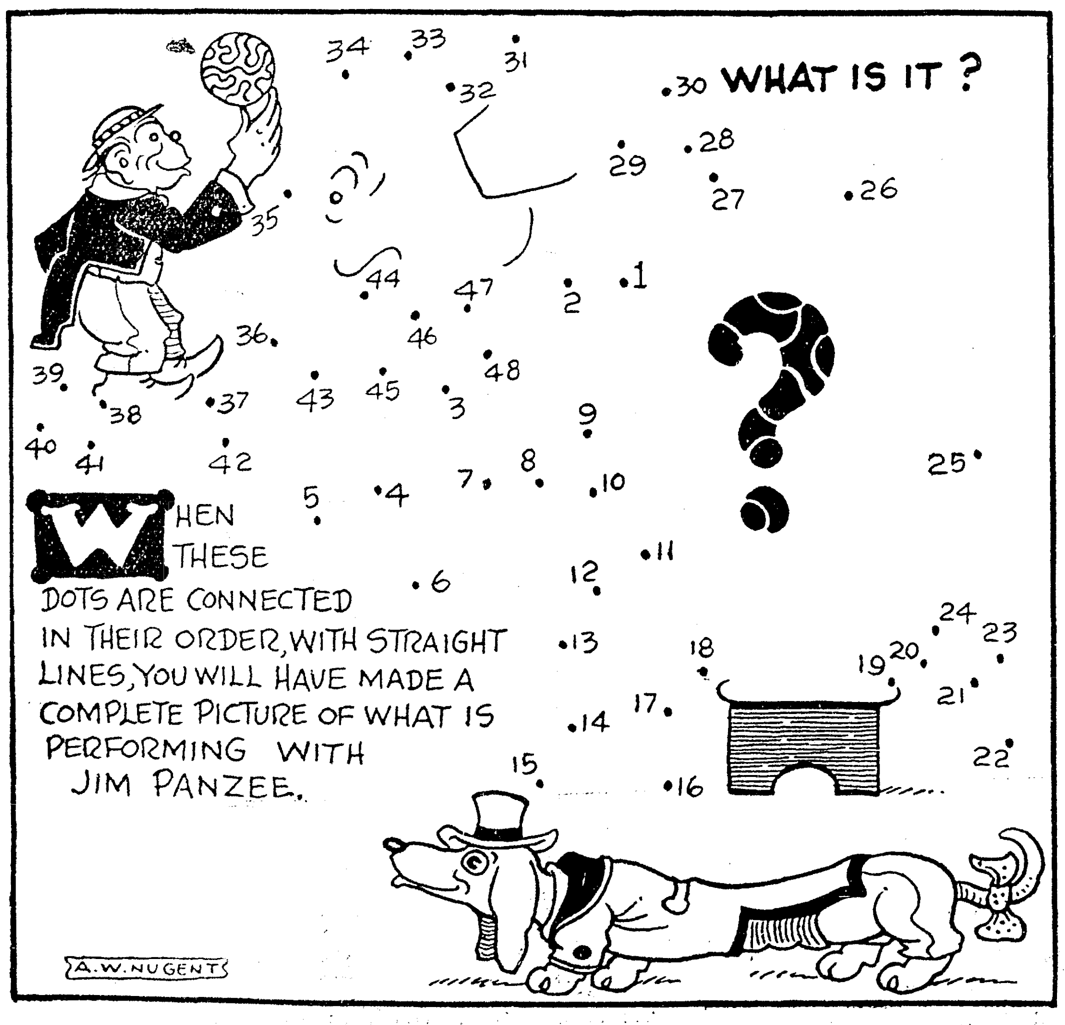
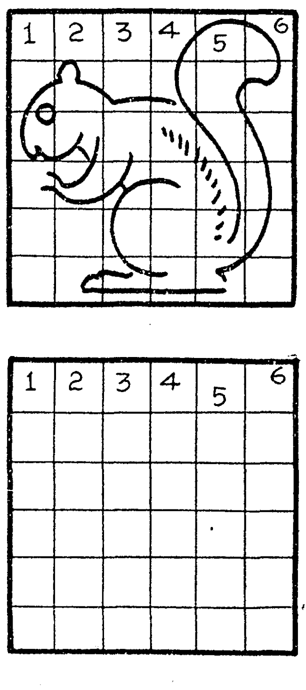


WHEN THESE DOTS ARE CONNECTED IN THEIR ORDER, WITH STRAIGHT LINES, YOU WILL HAVE MADE A COMPLETE PICTURE OF WHAT IS PERFORMING WITH JIM PANZEE.

A.W. NUGENT



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SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

BY PRINTING THE CORRECT LETTERS OVER THE DASHES THE FOLLOWING WELL KNOWN SAYING CAN BE FORMED — "WHERE THERE IS A WILL THERE IS A WAY."

PUMPKIN, PARSNIPS, PEARS, DATES, ORANGES, AND EGGPLANT ARE THE SIX FRUITS AND VEGETABLES THAT THE PICTURES REPRESENT.

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THE ELEPHANT IS HIDING UPSIDE DOWN IN THE CENTER OF THE PICTURE.

SOLUTION TO THE WISE OWL'S MISSING LETTER PUZZLE. HOW TO FORM THE FOUR FOUR-LETTER WORDS READING ACROSS FROM LEFT TO RIGHT. ⟶

E	A	S	Y
S	E	A	T
S	E	E	D
H	I	R	E

1-7

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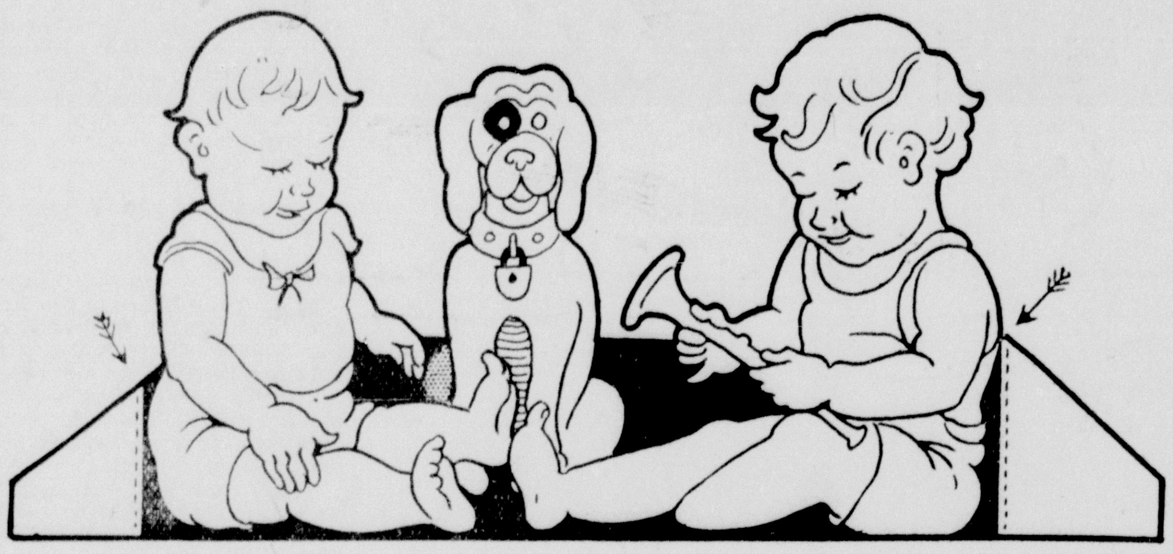
PUZZLES, TRICKS, GAMES & MAGIC

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

BY A. W. NUGENT THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER



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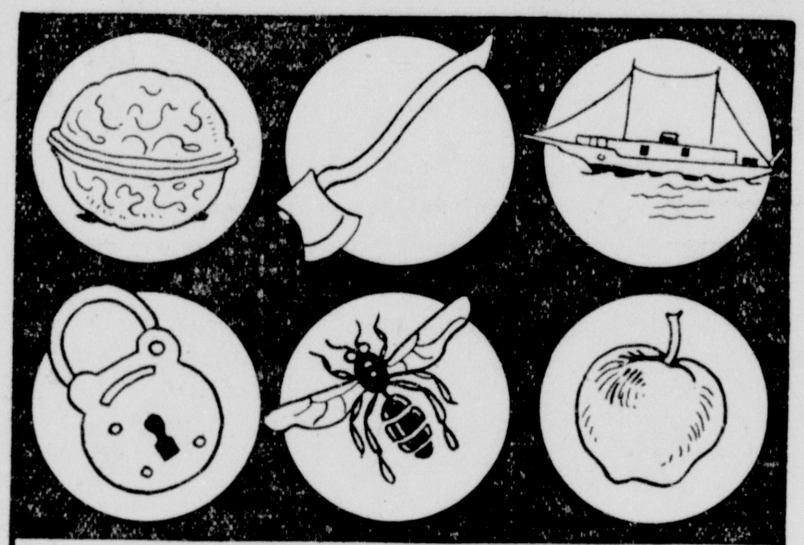

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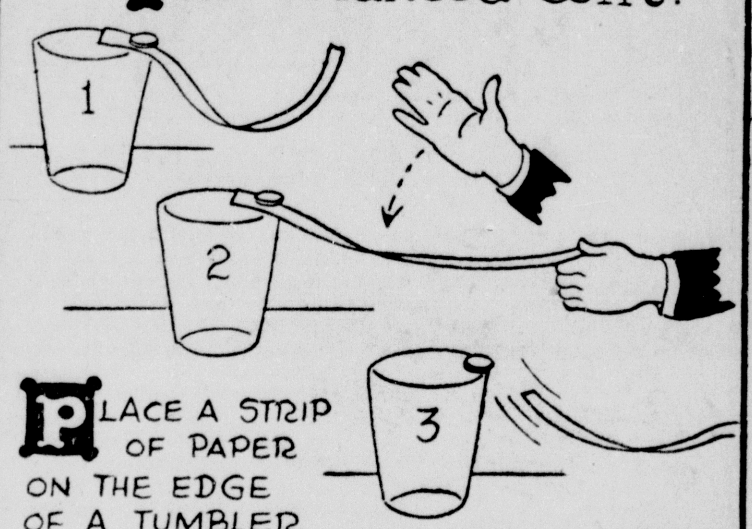

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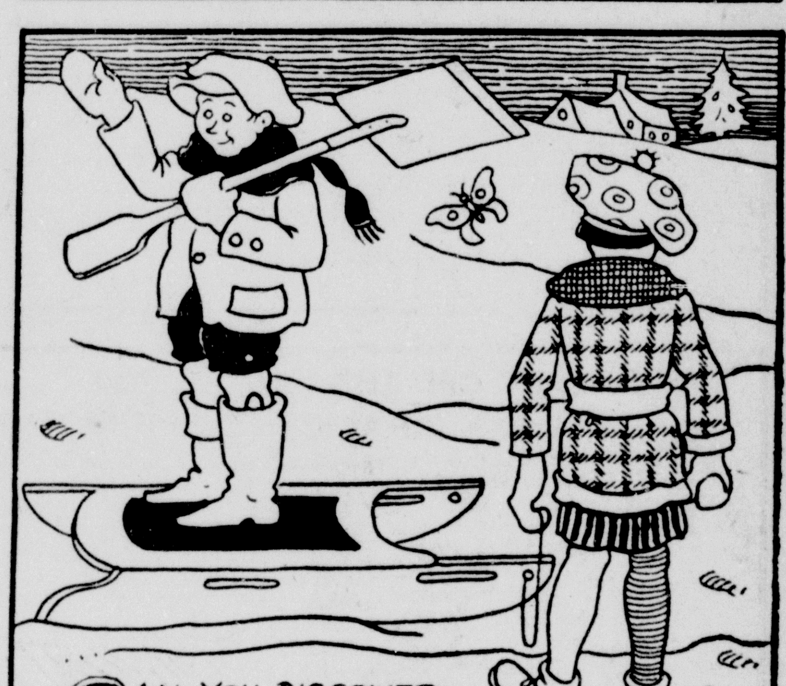

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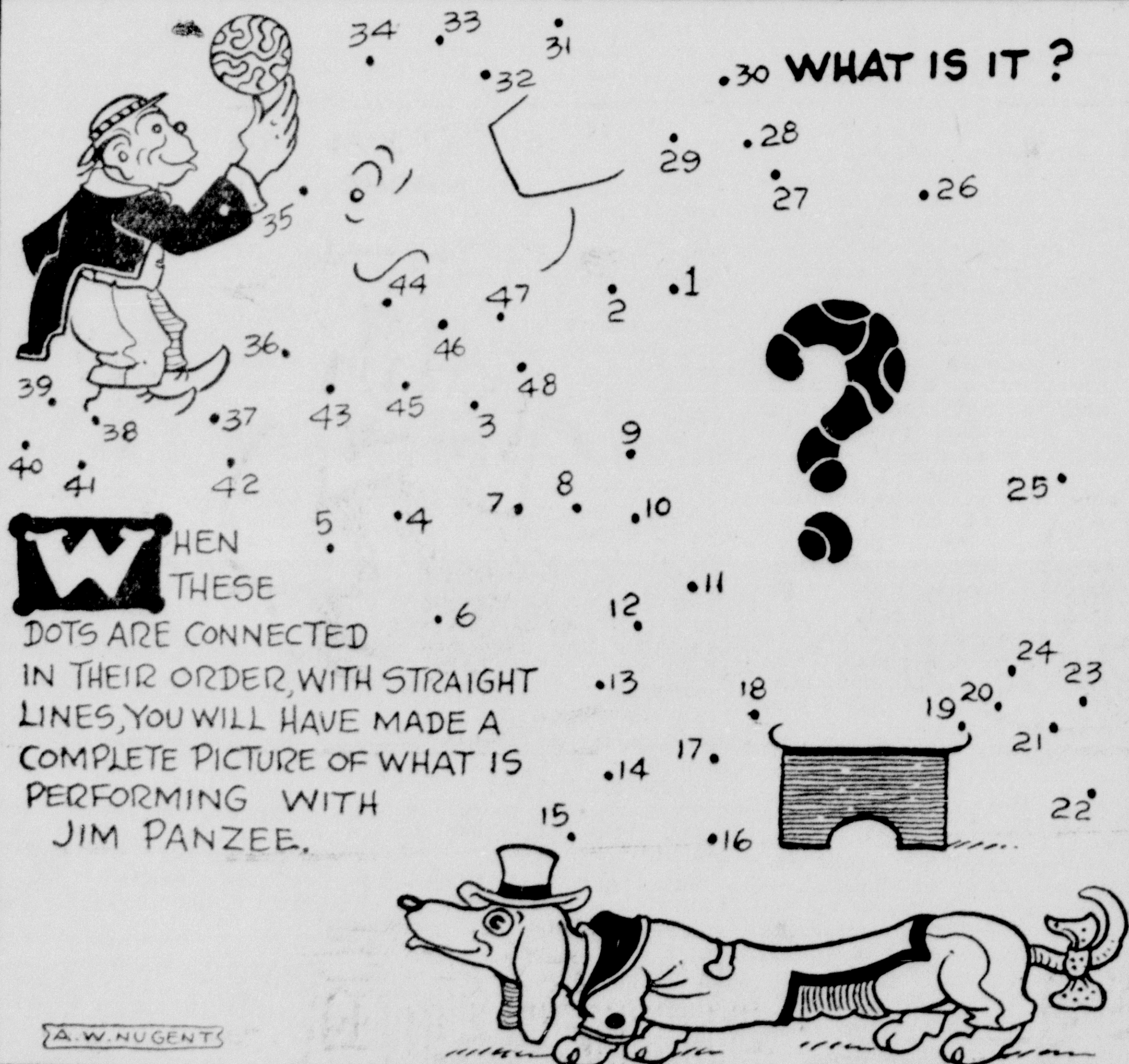

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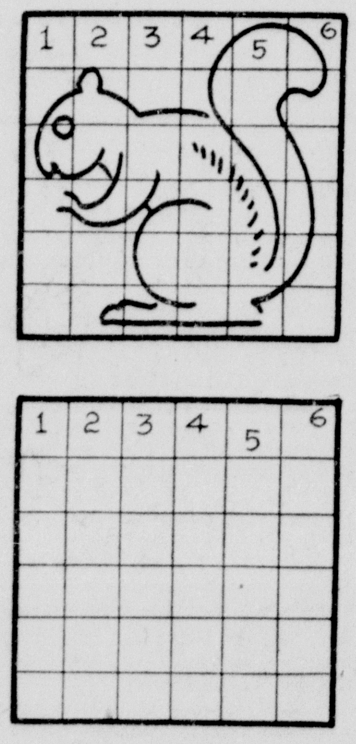

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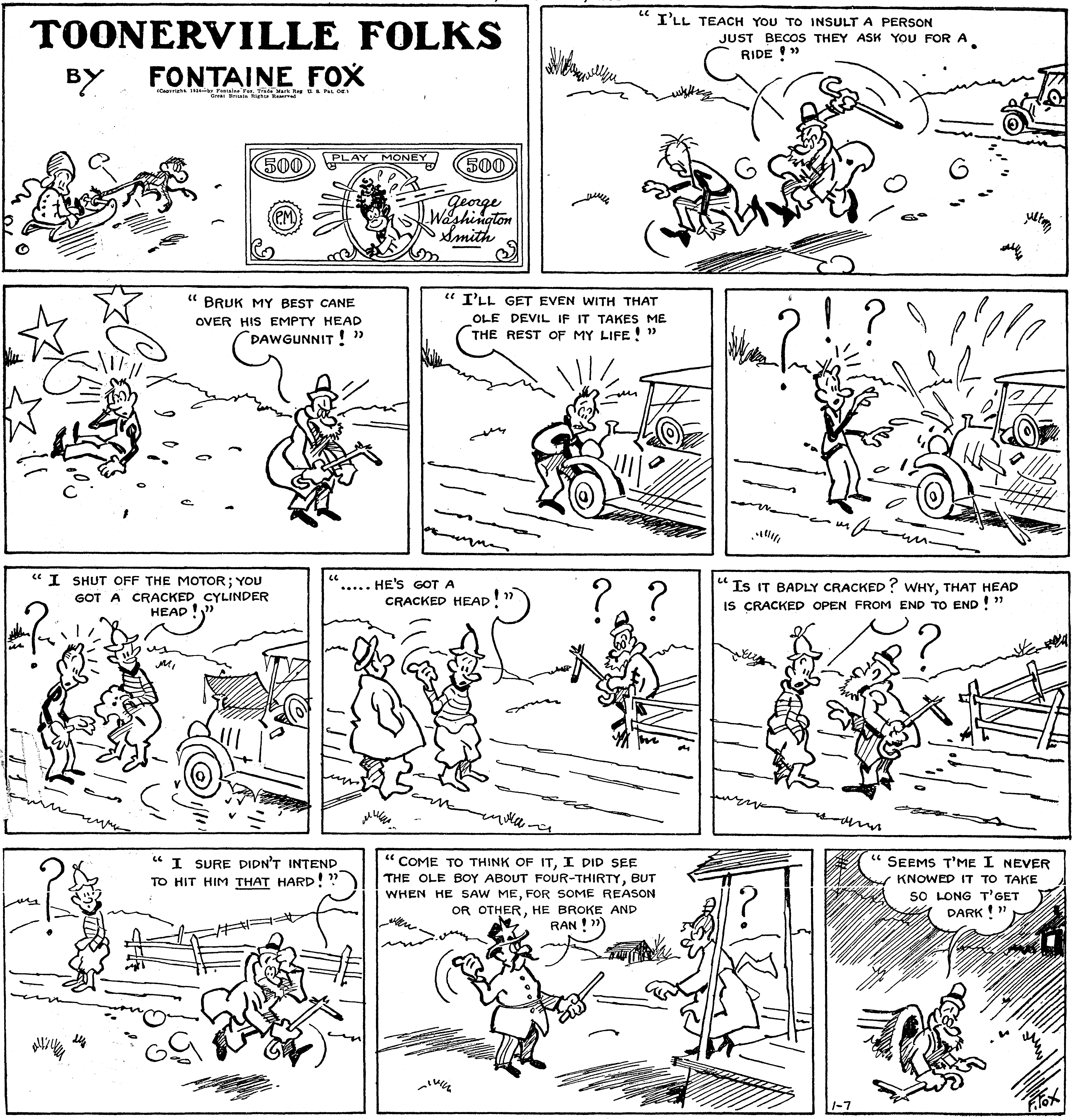
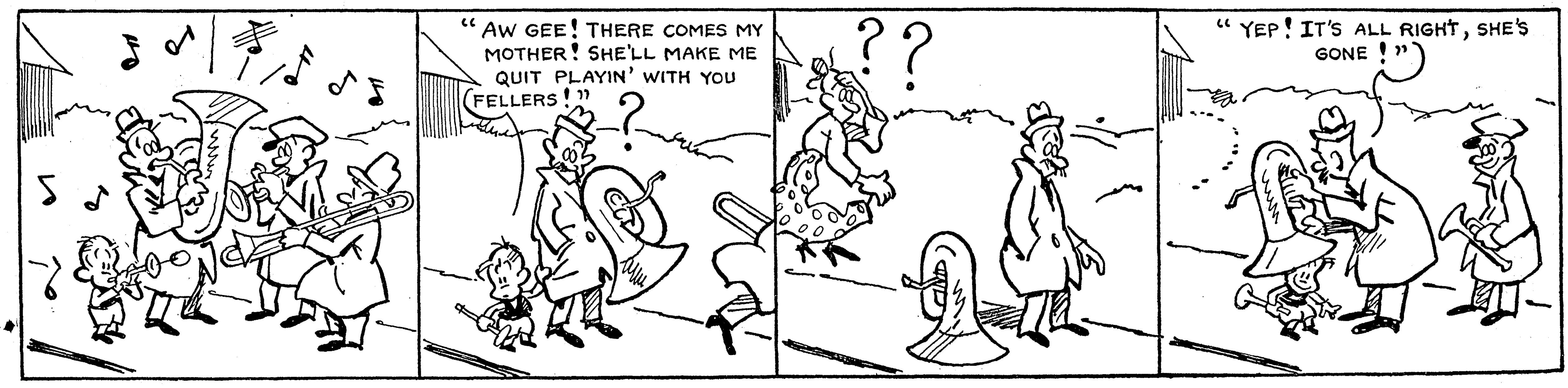
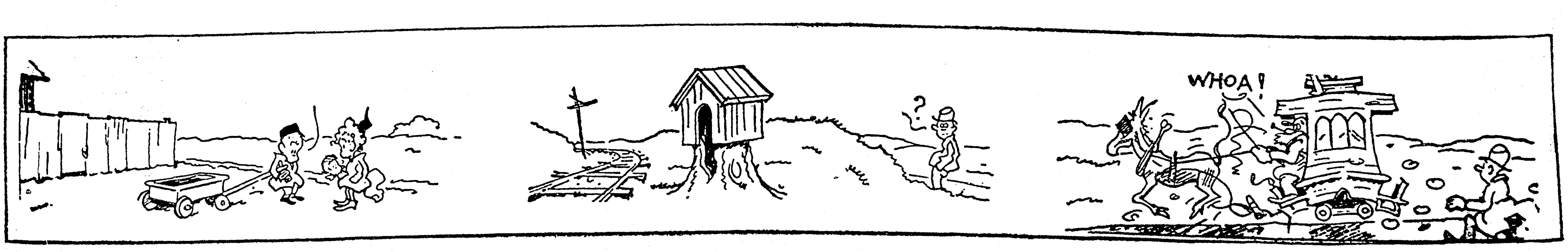
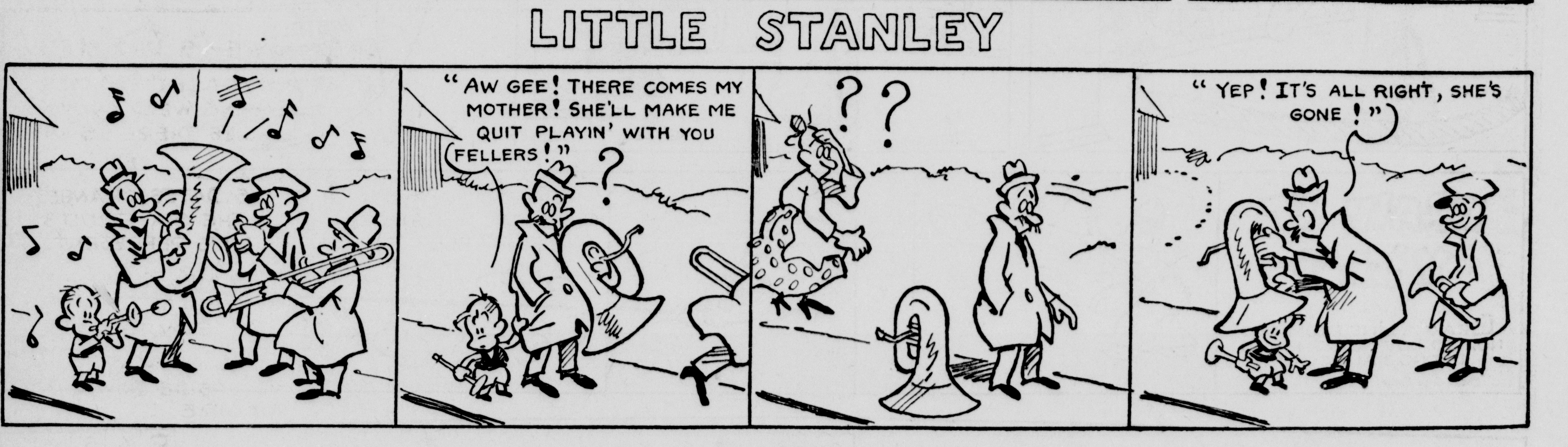


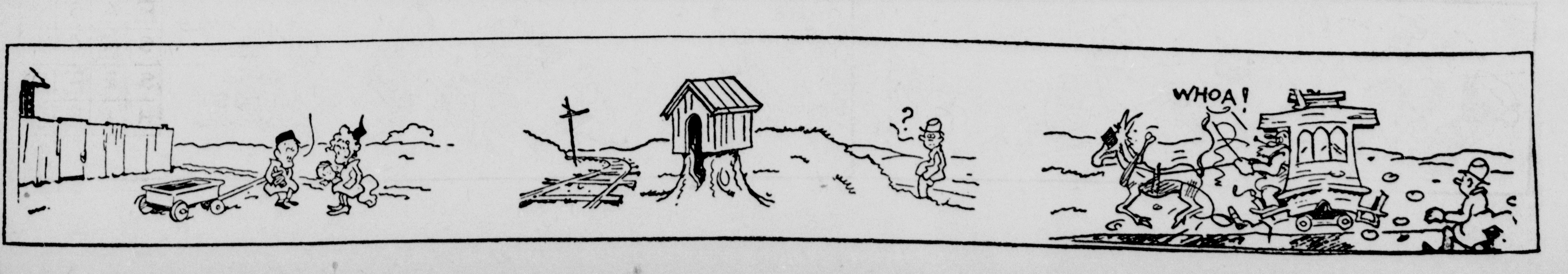
LITTLE STANLEY



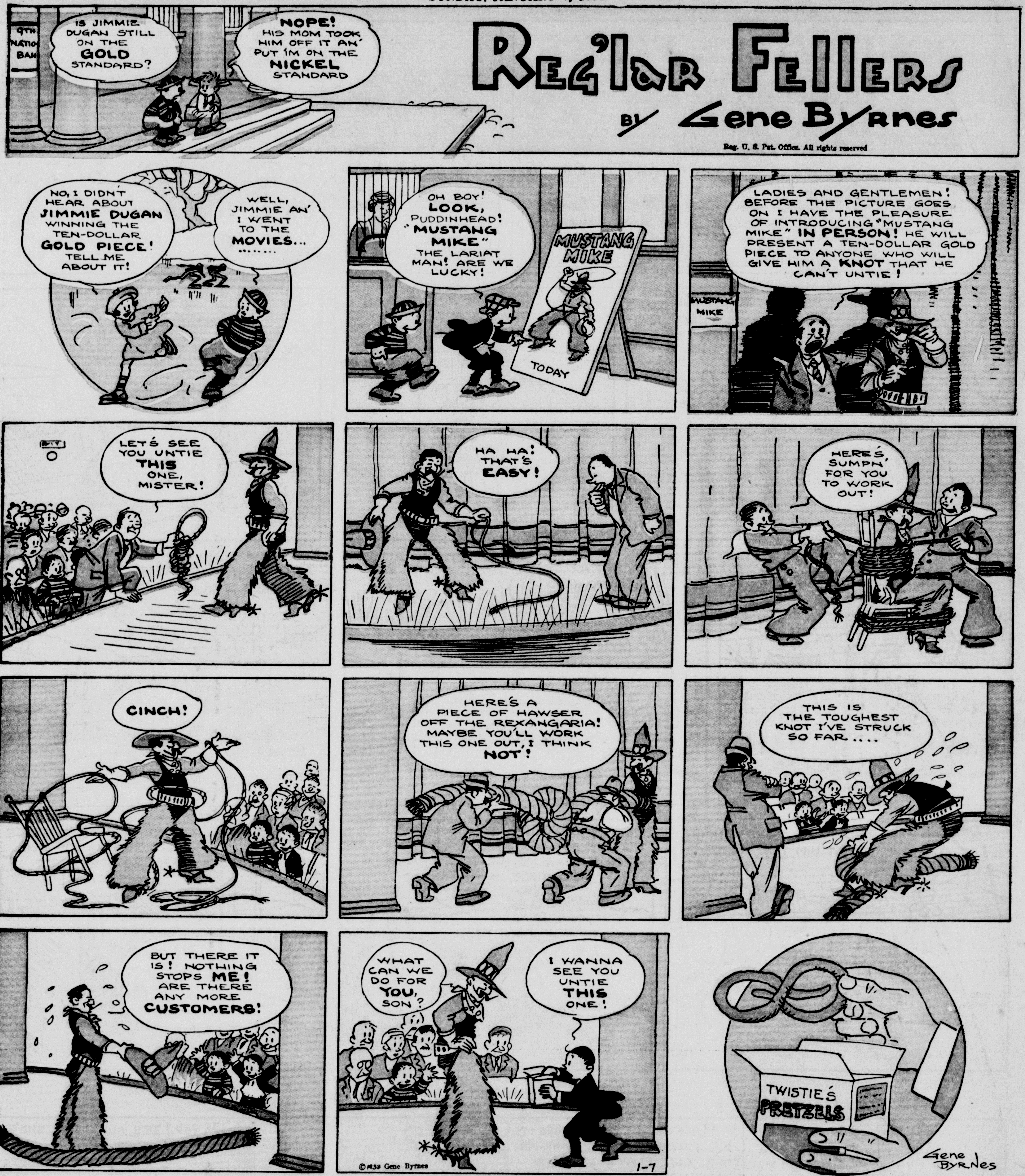


TOONERVILLE FOLKS
BY FONTAINE FOX
(Copyright, 1934—by Fontaine Fox. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) Great Britain Rights Reserved
500 PLAY MONEY 500
P.M.
George Washington Smith
" I'LL TEACH YOU TO INSULT A PERSON JUST BECOS THEY ASK YOU FOR A RIDE ! "
" BRUK MY BEST CANE OVER HIS EMPTY HEAD DAWGUNNIT ! "
" I'LL GET EVEN WITH THAT OLE DEVIL IF IT TAKES ME THE REST OF MY LIFE ! "
" I SHUT OFF THE MOTOR; YOU GOT A CRACKED CYLINDER HEAD ! "
" ..... HE'S GOT A CRACKED HEAD ! "
" IS IT BADLY CRACKED ? WHY, THAT HEAD IS CRACKED OPEN FROM END TO END ! "
" I SURE DIDN'T INTEND TO HIT HIM THAT HARD ! "
" COME TO THINK OF IT, I DID SEE THE OLE BOY ABOUT FOUR-THIRTY, BUT WHEN HE SAW ME, FOR SOME REASON OR OTHER, HE BROKE AND RAN ! "
" SEEMS T'ME I NEVER KNOWED IT TO TAKE SO LONG T'GET DARK ! "
1-7
F. FOX


LITTLE STANLEY
" AW GEE ! THERE COMES MY MOTHER ! SHE'LL MAKE ME QUIT PLAYIN' WITH YOU FELLERS ! "
" YEP ! IT'S ALL RIGHT, SHE'S GONE ! "


WHOA !

9TH NATIO BAN
IS JIMMIE DUGAN STILL ON THE GOLD STANDARD?
NOPE! HIS MOM TOOK HIM OFF IT AN' PUT 'IM ON THE NICKEL STANDARD
Reg'lar Fellers
BY Gene Byrnes
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved
NO, I DIDN'T HEAR ABOUT JIMMIE DUGAN WINNING THE TEN-DOLLAR GOLD PIECE! TELL ME ABOUT IT!
WELL, JIMMIE AN' I WENT TO THE MOVIES........
OH BOY! LOOK, PUDDINHEAD! "MUSTANG MIKE" THE LARIAT MAN! ARE WE LUCKY!
MUSTANG MIKE
TODAY
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! BEFORE THE PICTURE GOES ON I HAVE THE PLEASURE OF INTRODUCING "MUSTANG MIKE" IN PERSON! HE WILL PRESENT A TEN-DOLLAR GOLD PIECE TO ANYONE WHO WILL GIVE HIM A KNOT THAT HE CAN'T UNTIE!
MUSTANG MIKE
EXIT
LET'S SEE YOU UNTIE THIS ONE, MISTER!
HA HA! THAT'S EASY!
HERE'S SUMPN' FOR YOU TO WORK OUT!
CINCH!
HERE'S A PIECE OF HAWSER OFF THE REXANGARIA! MAYBE YOU'LL WORK THIS ONE OUT, I THINK NOT!
THIS IS THE TOUGHEST KNOT I'VE STRUCK SO FAR....
BUT THERE IT IS! NOTHING STOPS ME! ARE THERE ANY MORE CUSTOMERS!
WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU, SON?
I WANNA SEE YOU UNTIE THIS ONE!
©1933 Gene Byrnes
1-7
TWISTIE'S PRETZELS
Gene Byrnes
DRAW IT Y'SELF
G.B.
DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON
©1933 Gene Byrnes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BY GENE BYRNES
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NO, I DIDN'T HEAR ABOUT JIMMIE DUGAN WINNING THE TEN-DOLLAR GOLD PIECE! TELL ME ABOUT IT!
WELL, JIMMIE AN' I WENT TO THE MOVIES.......
OH BOY! LOOK, PUDDINHEAD! "MUSTANG MIKE" THE LARIAT MAN! ARE WE LUCKY!
MUSTANG MIKE
TODAY
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! BEFORE THE PICTURE GOES ON I HAVE THE PLEASURE OF INTRODUCING "MUSTANG MIKE" IN PERSON! HE WILL PRESENT A TEN-DOLLAR GOLD PIECE TO ANYONE WHO WILL GIVE HIM A KNOT THAT HE CAN'T UNTIE!
MUSTANG MIKE
EXIT
LET'S SEE YOU UNTIE THIS ONE, MISTER!
HA HA! THAT'S EASY!
HERE'S SUMPN' FOR YOU TO WORK OUT!
CINCH!
HERE'S A PIECE OF HAWSER OFF THE REXANGARIA! MAYBE YOU'LL WORK THIS ONE OUT, I THINK NOT!
THIS IS THE TOUGHEST KNOT I'VE STRUCK SO FAR....
BUT THERE IT IS! NOTHING STOPS ME! ARE THERE ANY MORE CUSTOMERS!
WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU, SON?
I WANNA SEE YOU UNTIE THIS ONE!
TWISTIE'S PRETZELS
GENE BYRNES
1-7

DRAW IT Y'SELF
G.B.
DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON